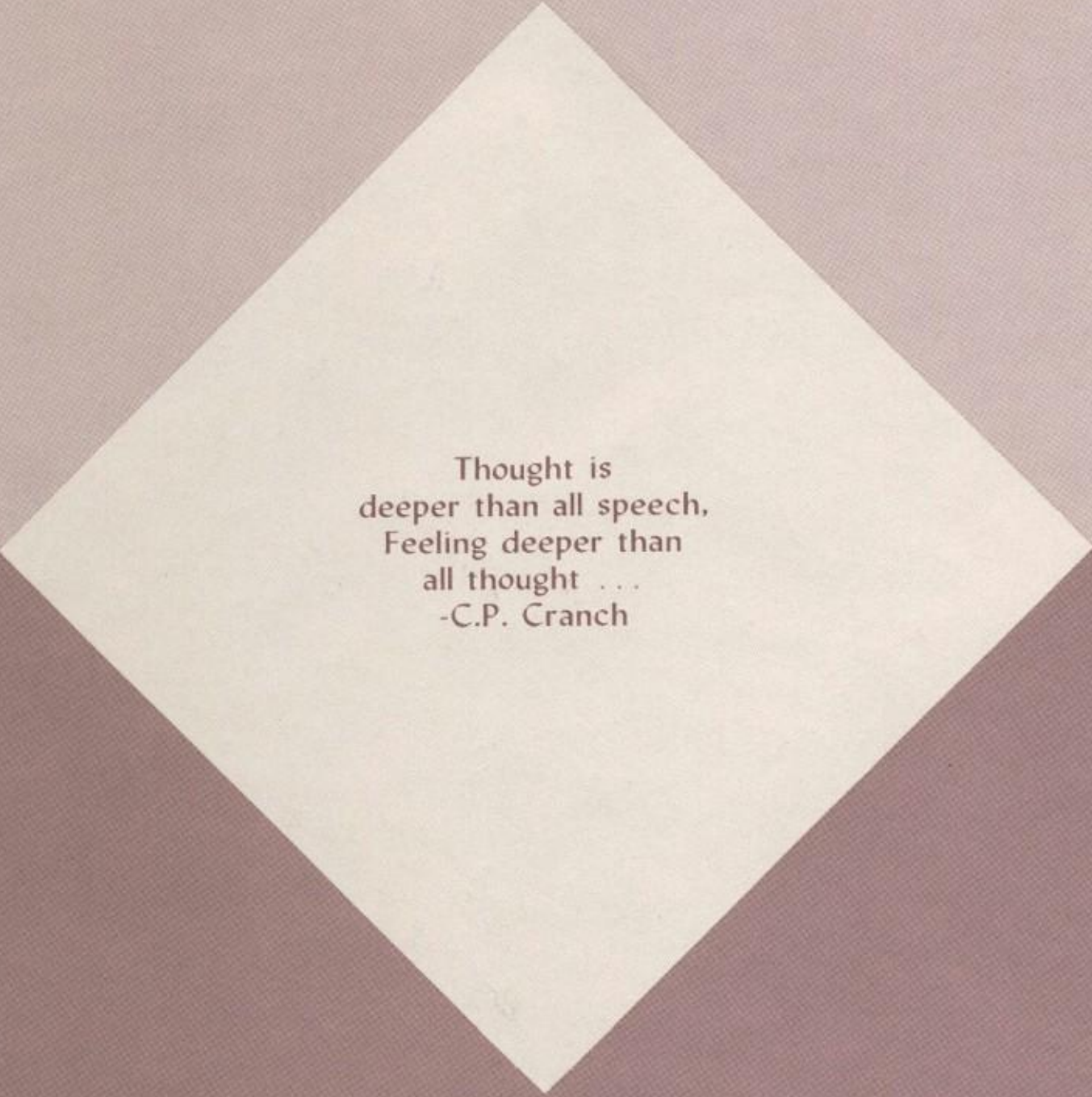




1985
CARDINAL



Thought is
deeper than all speech,
Feeling deeper than
all thought . . .
-C.P. Cranch

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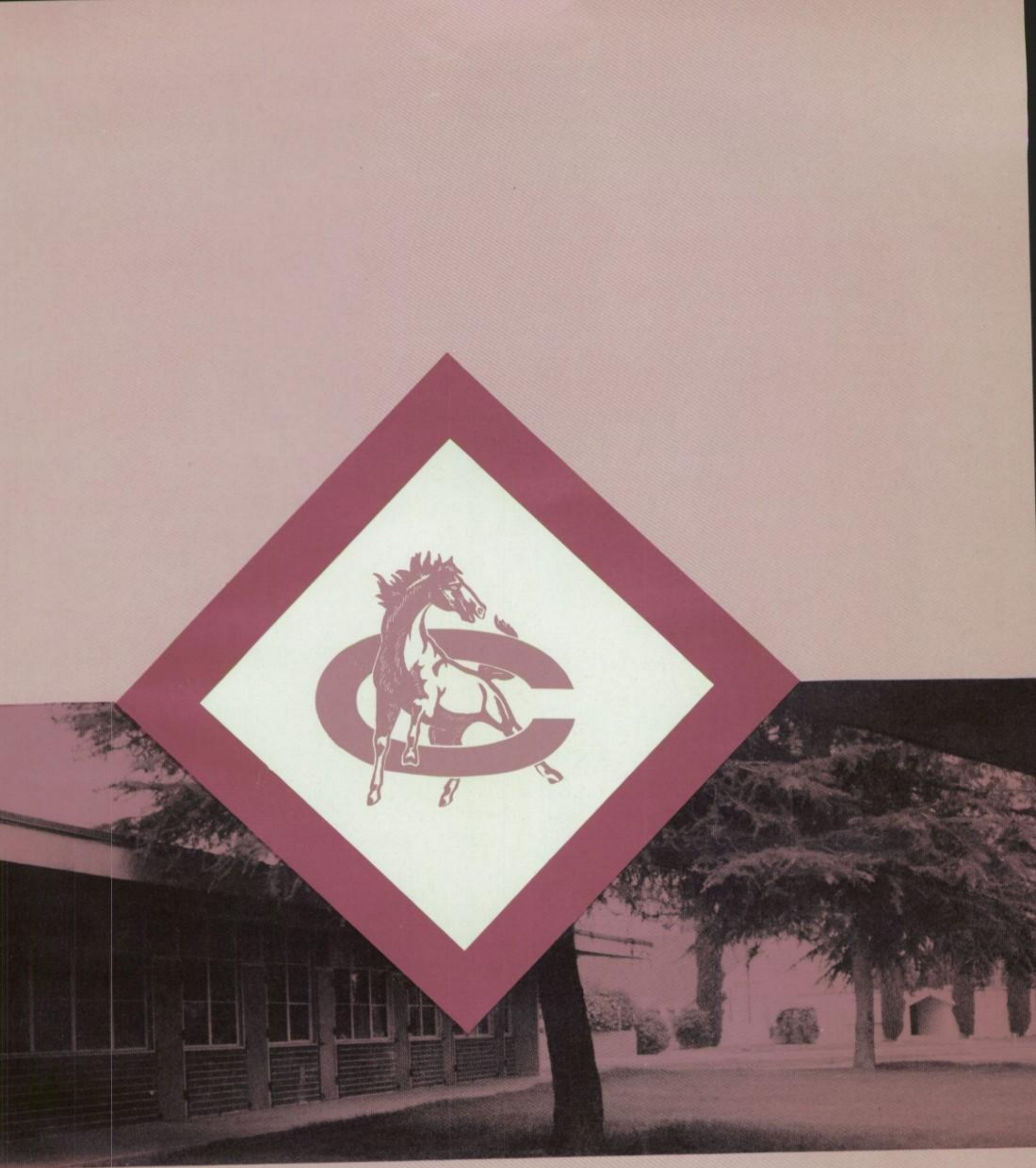


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A nail biter for Claudia Novoa.



A small bit of beauty.



The living record of many proud Colts.



too exquisite to last,
and yet more exquisite
when past.
-Montgomery

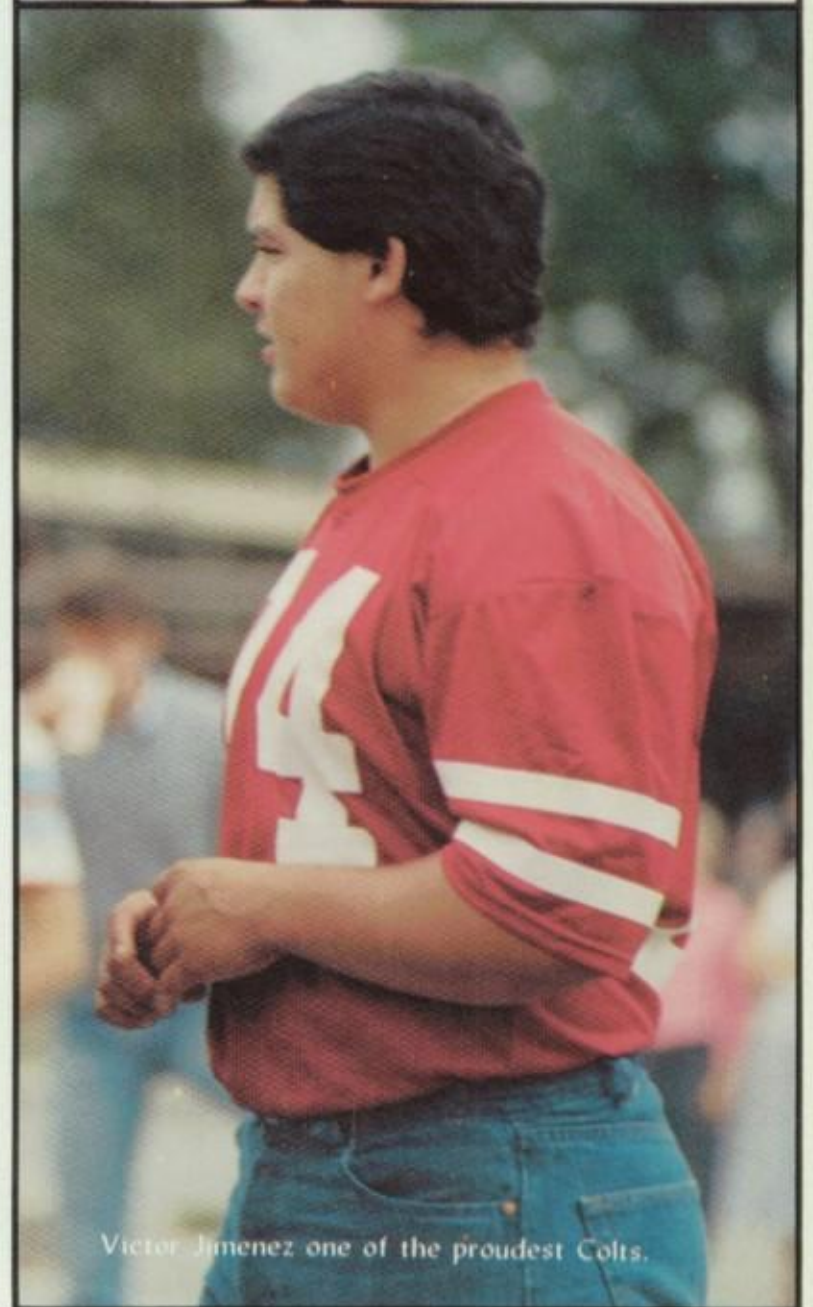
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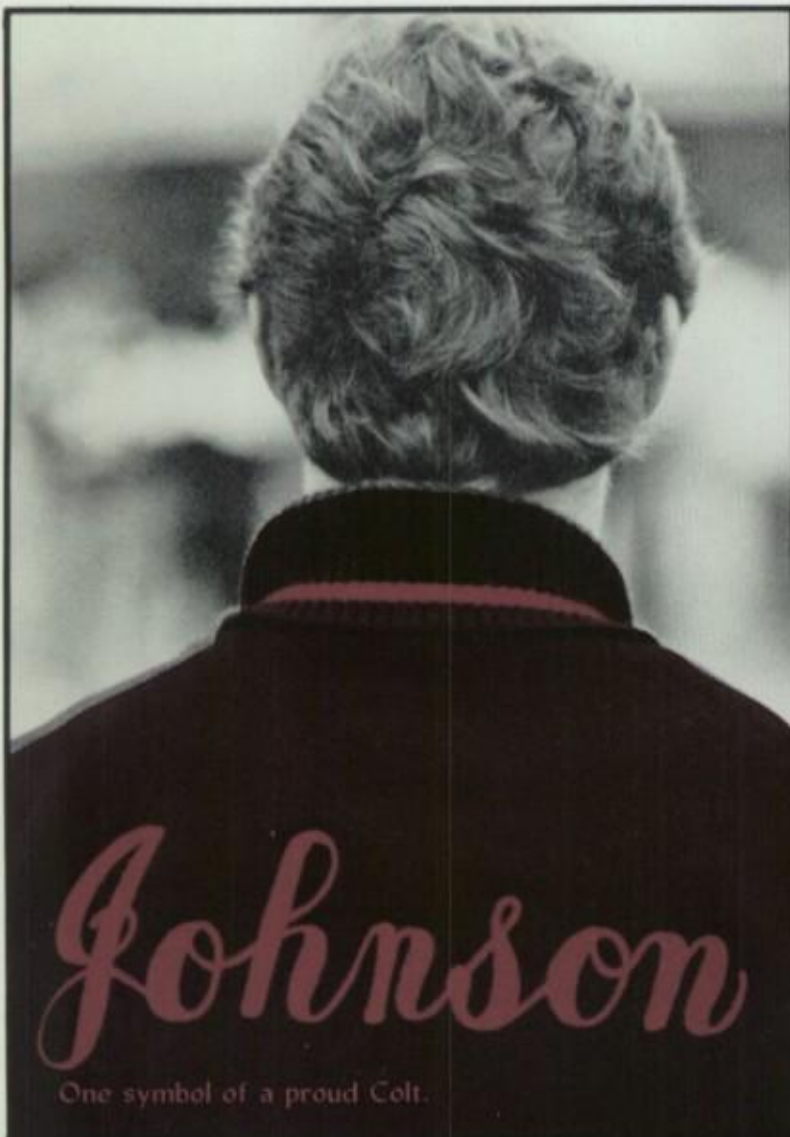
it tolled with pride.



Scott Kreuger knows its good.



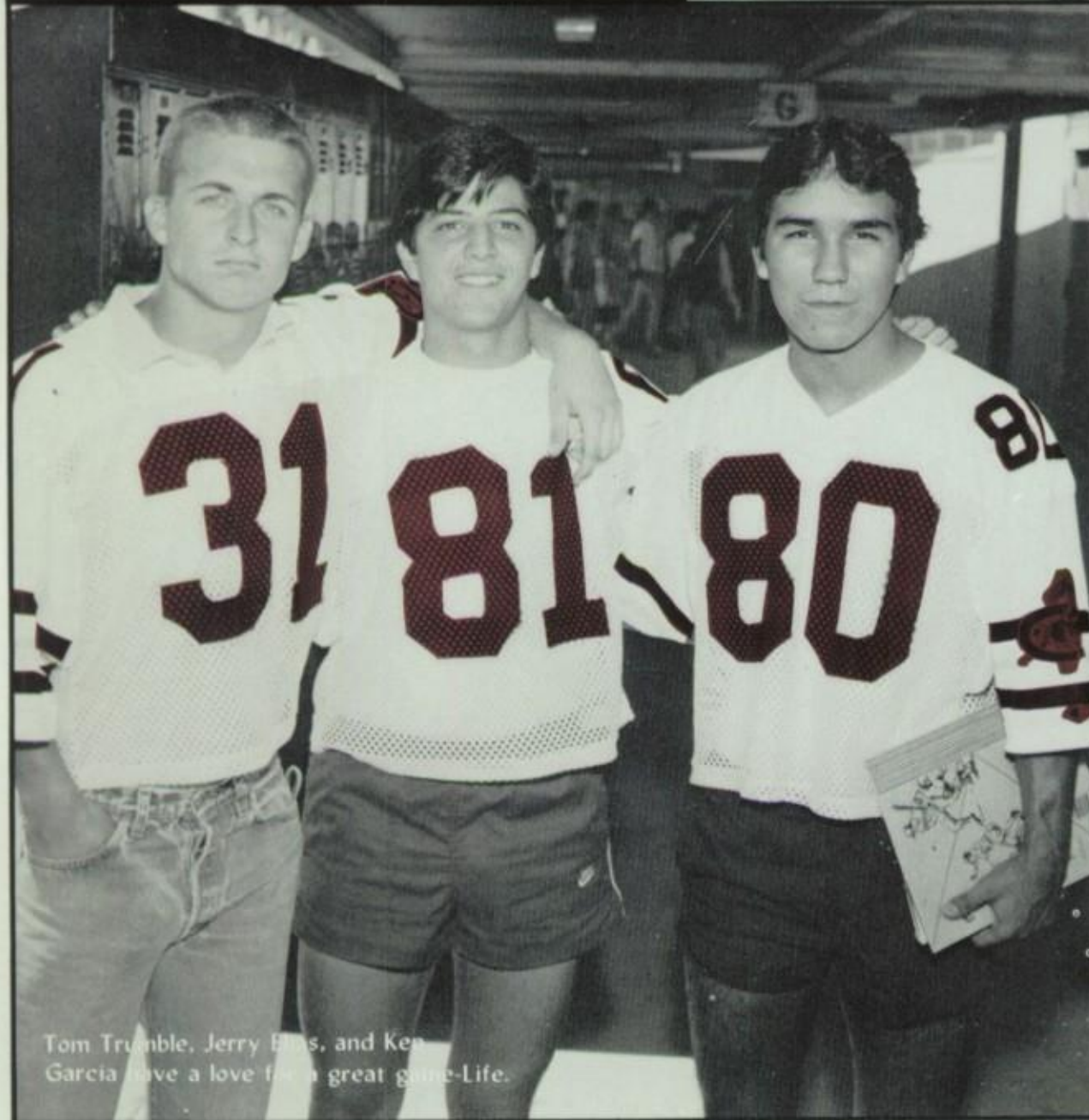
Victor Jimenez one of the proudest Colts.



One symbol of a proud Colt.



My how things have changed. Motor driven bikes were popular.



Tom Trumble, Jerry Ellis, and Ken Garcia have a love for a great game-Life.



Michelle Elizondo's attention is



Love, Hope and Joy,
fair pleasure's smiling train . . .
. . . Make and maintain
the balance of the mind.
-Pope

Annette Basileo and pride.



... Dan Taylor! Let's surf.

... directed at Jeff Strid.



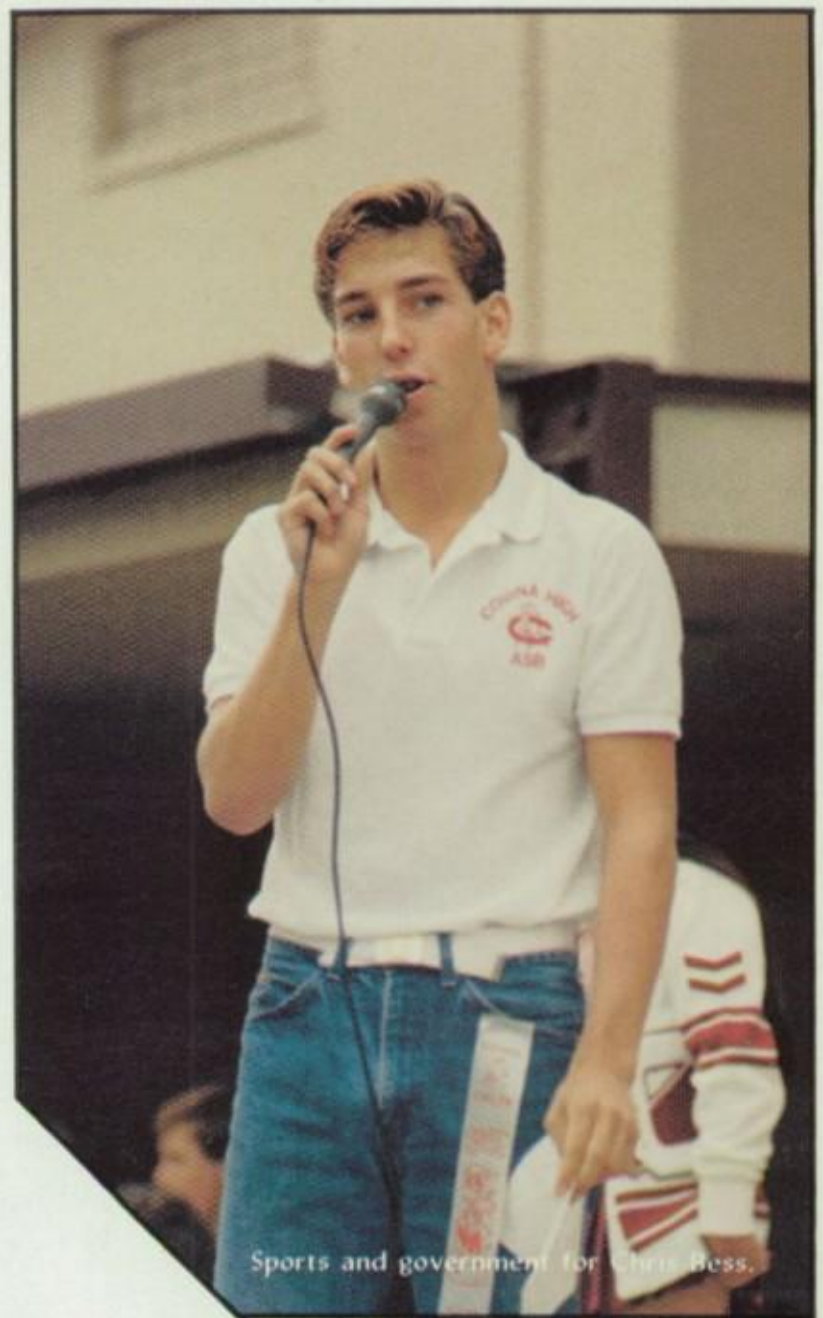
Clifford Pool an independent quiet soul.



Torre Valenzuela breaking.



Poster painters Jaynene Loomis

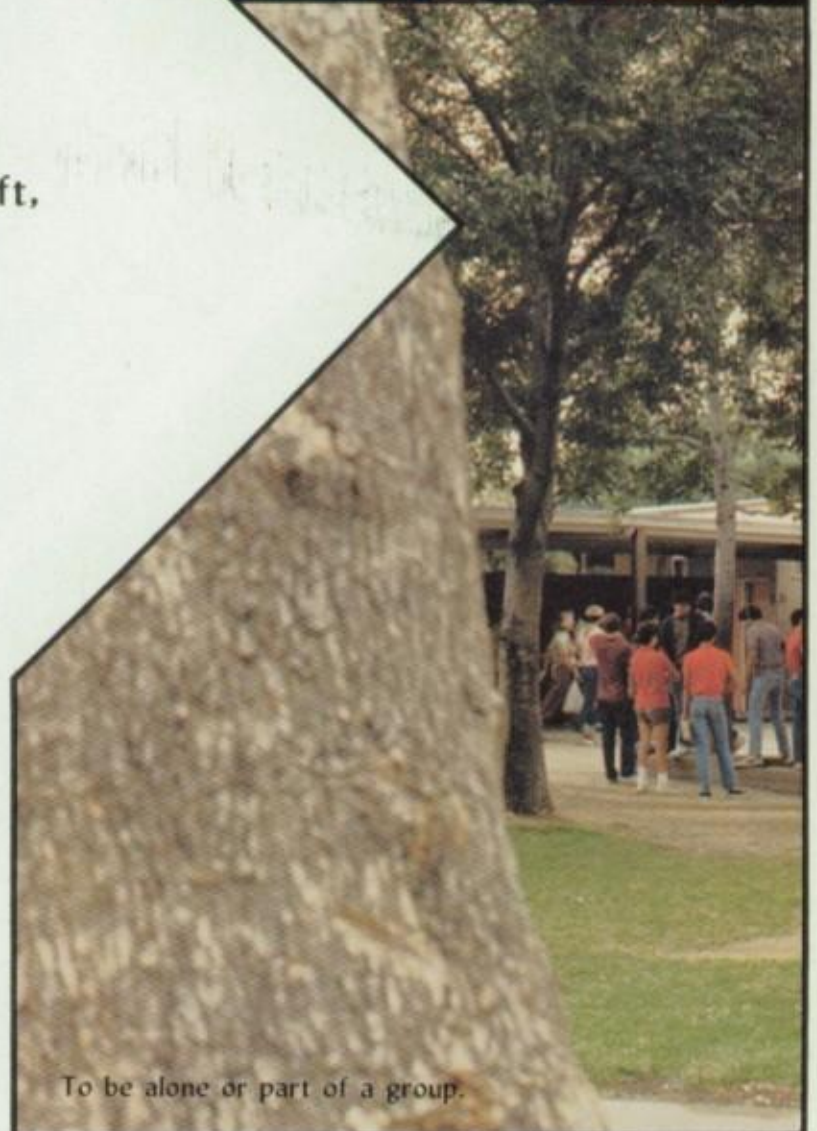


Sports and government for Chris Bess.

Hail!
Independence, Hail!
Heaven's next best gift,
To that of life and
an immortal soul!
-Thomson



... and Andrea Manwaring.



To be alone or part of a group.



STUDENT
LIFE

Teg Allen was elected ASB president. Teg and his cabinet worked sedulously at making this the most memorable year of all.

Vice-President Kristi Fuller was a definite attribute to her office.

Mathematically talented Chris Misterly was the Secretary of Finance.

Secretary of Activities Chris Schaeffer devised many activities that were very exciting and a good deal of fun.

Chris Watson, Secretary of Athletics,

kept the student body apprised of all the athletic events.

David Alexander, Chris Bess, Cheryl Bordelon, Holly Lucas, and Matt Quil-lacy were comissioners for the ASB. They were representatives for our dances, public relations, rallies and as-semblies.

The class officers also made up the ASB council. Wendy Gregory did an excellent job as Senior Class President. She made sure that the class was well informed. Ken Goodman, Jim Cartnal, and Julianne Wiggins were Senior Leg-islators and helped Wendy with her

goals.

The Junior Class President Lana Leamer led the juniors well with the help of her legislators Chris Buckley and Kathy Kinoshita.

Jennifer Garcia represented the Soph-omore Class as president. Jaynene Loomis, Jaquie Wilson and Tina Mo-dica were the legislators.

The Freshmen were led by Debra Lock-ridge and her legislators were Patty Autman, Cathy Chang, and Ann Phil-lips.

-Dani Rafter



ASB: CHRIS BESS, Holly Lucas, Cheryl Bordelon, David Alexander, Matt Quillacy, Jacquie Wilson, Jaynene Loomis, Tina Modica, Jennifer Garcia, Chris Buckley, Lana Leamer, Becky Knudson, Kathy Kinoshita, Teg Allen, Chris Misterly, Kristi Fuller, Chris Watson, Jim Cartnal, Ken Goodman, Wendy Gregory, Julieanne Wiggins, Mr. Butcher, Director of Student Activities.



ASB CABINET: Chris Watson, Teg Allen, ASB President, Kristi Fuller, Chris Misterly.



COMMISSIONERS: David Alexander, Chris Bess, Cheryl Bordelon, Holly Lucas, Matt Quillicy.

Name of the game-Spirit

Spirit was what made the entire campus come together as a single unit. No matter what club or group you belonged to you felt you were a proud Colt and joined in all of the various activities that were going on at the time.

The student body joined in and cheered when the victory bell was tolled or cried when there was a loss, and strange hats appeared on "crazy hats and sunglasses day." ASB members wore strange insects on their heads and the band members wore large somberos. Red and white were the predominant colors on color days and theme wear abounded for all the formal dance rallies.

Senior classmen painted the ugly trash barrels and made them a glorious sight. It was much easier to miss a pretty trash barrel than an ugly unpainted one.

Posters were painted and then you ac-

tually attended the dances and enjoyed yourself.

People took time to find out your birthday and helped you celebrate it with candy and balloons.

Spirit was an old tradition at Covina and some of the old and new ones were mightily enforced. The trashing of a freshmen if he was silly enough to cross the sacred territory of the mighty seniors.

The rebirth of clubs on campus was another hallmark for this year. Many clubs had dropped into oblivion, but were resurrected, dusted off and put to the test. The newborns were not found wanting and the clubs were again a strength on campus.

We were proud Colts and our spirit and interest showed this to everyone.
-Amy Swift



Crazy hats' day was just what Robin Eberhardt needed.

DANCE Today!!

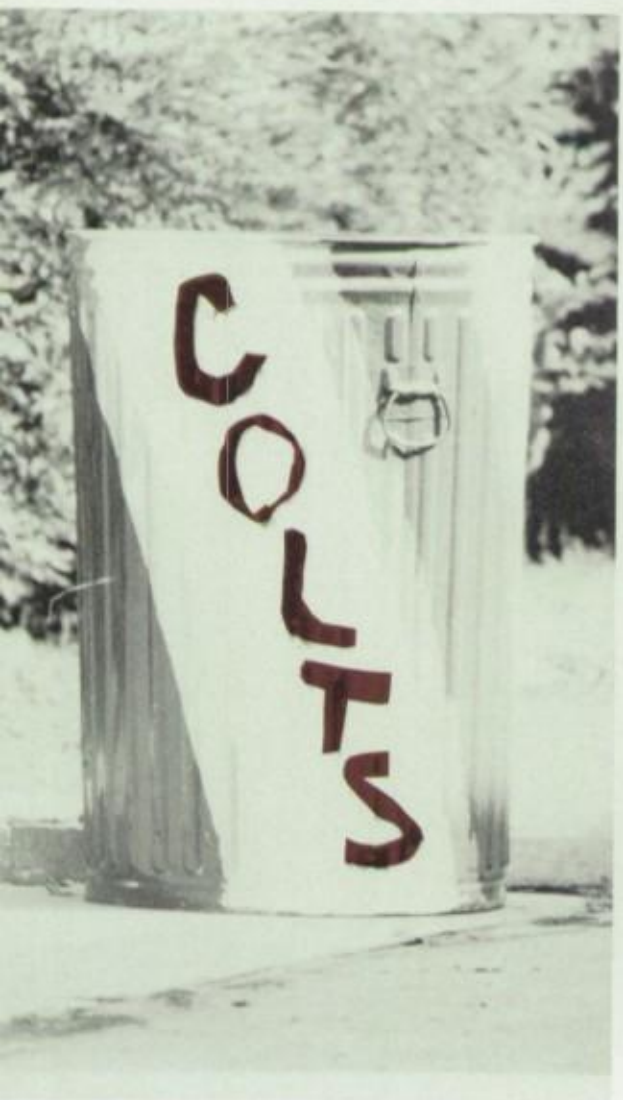
Dances were well advertised and attended.

Seniors Gabriel Rangel, Julianne Wiggins, Leandra Smith, Tony LaBarbara, and Gilbert Valle trash an unknown freshman.

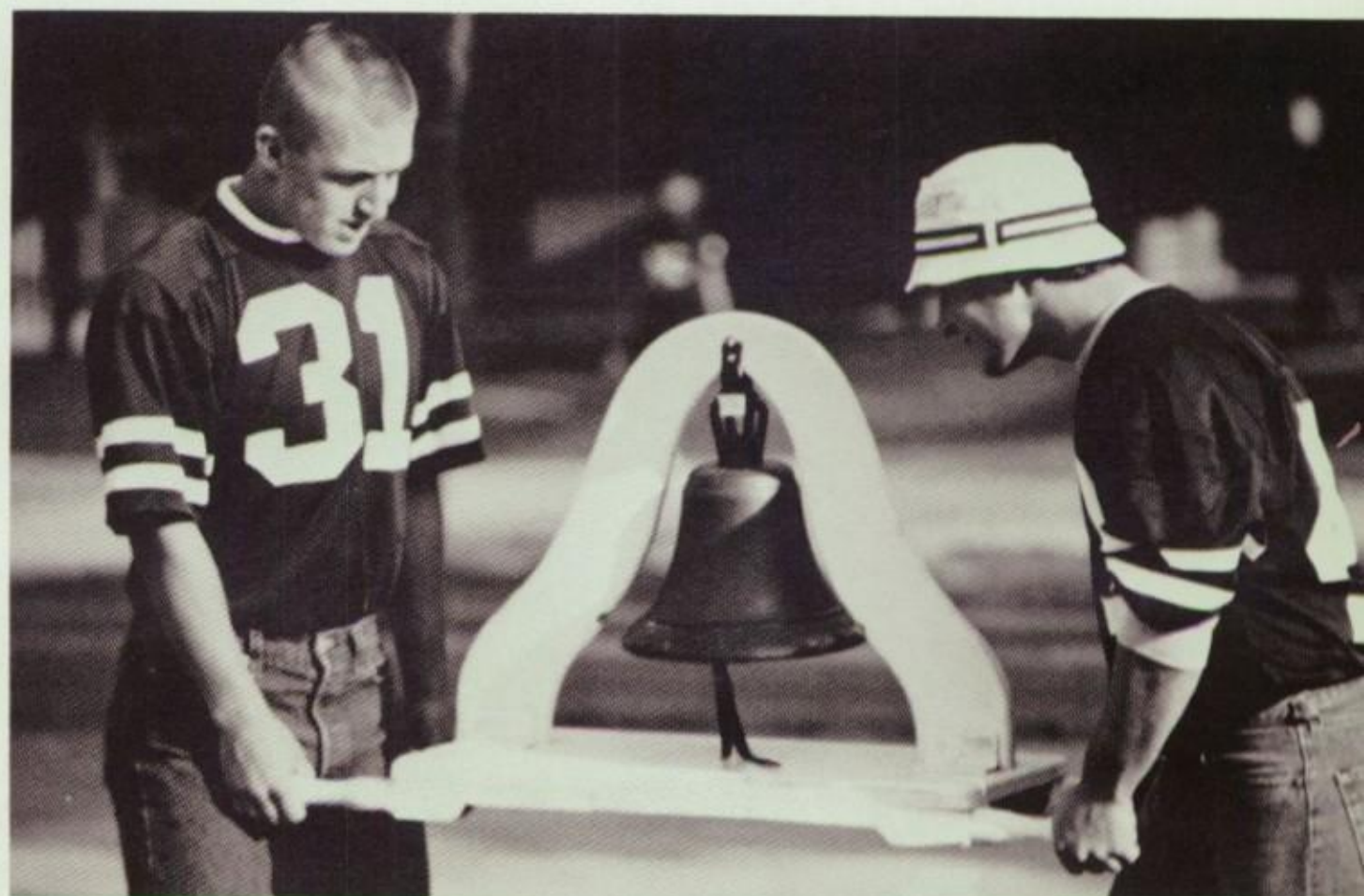




Happy Birthday Sherry McCarthy.



What a beautiful trash can!



Tom Trumble and Carlos San Pedro proudly carry the victory bell.



Chris Schaefer, Secretary of Activities, and his pet insect hat.

El Festivo '84

The Colossal Colt Band members began their year a week before school officially started. They returned to the hallowed halls to find the Tall Flag Unit, under the leadership of Stacy McDole, basking in full glory and hugging its prized Trophy of Superiority after a grueling week at the popular United Spirit Camp.

Something new had been initiated by Director Robert Green in the leadership section of the Band, namely, the creation of a new Corps Major and Duo-Drum Majors. To fill these positions, David Alexander was elevated to the position of Corps Major and Cheryl Bordelon and Dario Robinson shared the Drum-Major positions. This shared responsibility served the membership well and each leader discharged his or her duties in a manner becoming the entire band membership.

The fantastic Drum Line was given direction and leadership by Drum Captain Ron Nuttall, and with added instruction by Cal Poly Music Major, Mike Mendez, the Line captivated the game audiences even further with its showmanship and flawless rudimental renderings. The Drum Line competed with other Drum Lines in special competitions designed to keep them "sharp" and vital for all their performances.

The Field Show "EL FESTIVO '84" never failed to thrill the game audiences and competition judges alike, often-times completing the exciting performances to a standing ovation. The sound of the applauding throng rang in the ears of all the members after the field exit. This appreciation and sweet applause will continue to ring in the band members ears long after graduation time.



Cheryl Bordelon, Asst. Drum Major, David Alexander, Drum Major, Dario Robinson, Asst. Drum Major.



Squad One: R. Jansen, C. de la Garza, A. Fetterhoff, *Squad Two:* D. Baker, K. Barron, L. Scoggin *Squad Three:* C. Bess, V. Tawatari, R. Bond *Squad Four:* A. Evans, C. Bailey, R. Eberhardt, *Squad Five:* K. Goodman, G. Ramirez, K. Krager *Squad Six:* A. Duff, L. Arriaza, S. Terry *Squad Seven:* B. Carnes, C. Pistella, G. Herrera *Squad Eight:* D. Graham, T. Stephens. *Squad Nine:* C. Hofford, J. Joun *Squad Ten:* A. Daniels, J. Wilson, Y. Holloway *Squad Eleven:* P. Tonks, H. Holloway *Squad Twelve:* M. Mount, P. Stevens.



Drum Line: Bill Jones, Jim Yi, Laura DeAnda, Scott Raabe, Steve Kovach, Capt. Ron Nuttall, Matt Porges, Rose Ariza, Scott Wilbanks, Aaron Walsh, Scott Root



Squad Thirteen: C. Bordelon, A. Curiel Squad Fourteen: I. Ramirez, D. Robinson Squad Fifteen: A. Stephens, A. Crunk, P. Garcia, A. Brown Drum Line: B. Jones, J. Yi, L. DeAnda, S. Raabe, S. Kovach, R. Nuttall, Drum Captain, M. Porges, R. Ariza, S. Wilbanks, A. Walsh, S. Root Squad Sixteen: A. Umaguig, D. Inman Drill Team: J. Payne, S. Clark, M. Hidalgo, K. Bechard, D. Anderson, T. Payne, S. Weinred, C. Reed, C. Montoya, B. Constance, Leader S. Novoa, Leader C. Novoa, T. Elston, L. Loomis, N. Rodriguez, D. Paradis, K. Hewitt, N. Romant, P. Linares Tall Flags: R. Munoz, R. Pitts, C. Alvo, K. Mead, R. Leavitt, M. Eckler, L. Smith, S. Rehmer, S. McDole, L. Markstrom, D. Barber, T. Robertson, C. Tatarcuk, G. Amador, K. Tatarcuk, S. Scoggin, C. Carter, C. Torres. Drum Major David Alexander.

Pep Band above and beyond

Music makes spirit

The Pep Band added much in spirit to all the activities at Covina. They played at all the games that were away and at most of the assemblies and rallies that were held during the year.

The familiar sound of the "Fight Song," "On Covina," and the "Alma Mater" were the welcome sounds that students heard as they entered the gym or walked into the District stadium.

Most of the music supplied by this group was a result of the extra time these students spent practicing on their own. All the members were part of the formal band and in addition to the formal halftime shows at the football games and the entertainment at basketball games, this unit worked to be able to play when the teams were

away and needed that little spark to really do a fine job on the court or field.

The unit was led by David Alexander and had twenty-five steady members and the numbers swelled when there were volunteers.

The usual uniform was a distinctive red jacket and a special red and white T-shirt, but the band was always first if there was something unusual going on. They wore strange hats, crazy glasses, all blue clothing, and fairy tale personalities. This was one of the most spirited groups on the entire campus and everyone enjoyed the antics of this group. They added that special touch which marked the special spirit that the year of '85 had.

-Robin Eberhardt



Scott Raabe played the tri-toms.



Band Members - Alicia Daniels, Dave Loudon, Roseann Bond, Adam Duff, Steve Terry, Andre Stephens, Tim Parks, Cheryl Bordelon, Richard Jansen, Amy Fetterhoff.



Luis Montalvo, Adam Duff, and Adam Brown on their way to a brunch rally.



Mike Mount plays his great solo, "Pictures of Spain," for the crowds.



Dario Robinson, Matt Porges, and Mike Mount all set to start the next musical number.

Mr. Green stops to check and see if all is in order.

Award-winning units

The Tall Flag Unit was one of the finest that Covina has ever had. They won many awards including several first and seconds. One truly proud moment they had came when they won the Superiority Trophy at camp.

The unit performs both as an individual group and as one of the marching units with the Colossal Colt Band. The unit meets as a regular class for one semester and then second semester they join a regular PE class.

Stacy McDole was the head of the unit and Lori Markstrom was her Co-Captain. The part the unit took in the entire field show was great and the entire student body was proud of these girls. Mrs. Alexander acted as adviser and helped to perfect the new routines.

This group of girls was very young and had only one junior in the group. With a little time they will be superb.

The Rhythmette Drill Team had a new uniform style for the first time in

many years and had a new dance routine to match the uniforms.

The Co-Leaders Shari Wood and Bonnie Constance worked to make this one of the most interesting and intricate groups that has ever performed at halftime. The "New York, New York" routine brought cheers from the large crowds that watched the performances. The "strip" of the gloves and the high kicking was enchanting and delightful.

The girls took a first place at the prestigious Chino Field Tournament competition. This proved just how fine these young girls were.

Mr. Robert Green continued to be one of the finest of band directors in the valley and for us in the entire state. Under his direction the band added to the vast number of first and second place trophies. A great year for all.

-Amy Swift



Mr. Robert Green



TALL FLAG UNIT: Stacy McDole, Kristi Mead, Carey Alvo, Ronda Pitts, Christy Tatarcuk, Sandra Scoggin, Tanya Leavitt, Connie Torres, Marian Eckler, Dena Barber, Lori Markstrom, Renee Munoz, Gina Amador, Robin Henrich, Deborah Carter, Shannon Rehmer, Kim Tatarcuk, Lisa Smith, Tara Robertson, Chu Kim.



DRILL TEAM
 Tammy Elston
 Claudia Novoa
 Tamara Payne
 Danna Anderson
 Natalie Rodriguez
 Kristi Bechard
 Dede Paradis
 Lorene Loomis
 Christina Reed
 Cynthia Montoya
 Marcella Hidalgo
 Serena Weiford
 Kim Hewitt
 Patty Linares
 Susan Clark
 Bonnie Constance
 Nicole Romant
 Shari Wood
 Jennifer Payne



Mrs. Terry Schlenz

Fans prove an asset

With the pride and enthusiasm of Covina High School, fans proved to be an asset to all sporting events. From football to basketball and even track, the school spirit in the form of fans traveled wherever Covina's teams went. Although every year seemed to be filled with pep, none of them compared with the year of '85, which was definitely alive.

After the big game fans of all ages would celebrate in their own special way. Most of the students found pleasure in some kind of partying. They would go to pizza places or dances and wait for the arrival of usually victorious team. If the game was held on Thursday then the anticipation of Friday night was long awaited, as everyone savored their enjoyment one night longer. The older generation on the other hand found a lighter form of excitement by going to their own places and discussing the game with others.

Smiles of the cheerleaders spread like wildfire until every proud Covina Colt's face smiled. A feeling of friendliness filled the air until there was the first yell from a fan and then all lost any self-control.

All of this lasted until the final shot of the gun, then the Colt team returned to the locker room to share the great feeling of victory or the tears of defeat. The spirit of the fans spread all through the stands and put everyone on a natural high. The next morning most fans found themselves hoarse from the exciting game, but hoped their voices would return in time for the next game.

It was obvious Covina had a great year looking at the attendance. The crowds came to cheer their team through thick and thin, good times and bad. They also wanted to show their pride. Pride they held for their Dear Covina High.

-Joel Moody



Joelle Nieto a walking advertisement for spirit.



Denise Matsuno, Tami Fraisl, Sherry McCarthy, and Michelle Manwaring led the crowds in cheers to Covina Colts.



Fans, Lana Leamer, Dana Chalais, Jan Klovski, and Wendy Gregory had plenty of smiles for everyone.



Jeff Wanderlingh, Cindy Clyde, and Debbie Vis are ready for a Spirit Club meeting.



Colt Mascot, Denise Matsuno, was full of wild and crazy antics.

The Colts had a Moms' Night and Mrs. Dye was one of the proud Colt mothers.

Spirit that will never be forgotten

The 1984-85 Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleaders at Covina helped to make this an unforgettable and spirited year!

The girls worked hard, not only during the year, but even before school started. They set goals and then pushed to fulfill them. They wanted to build a new form of spirit on campus. One that would be so high that it would influence all students. They wanted everyone so involved that all would participate in school activities.

The units began practicing in July and

then went to camp to sharpen and perfect the many routines they devised for rallies, football games, basketball games and assemblies.

Varsity Cheer led by Julianne Wiggins added that special something at just the right moments. All the new cheers were taught to the student body early in the year and the enthusiasm of the crowds at the games was apparent. Varsity Song led by Tami Fraisl worked with the cheer squad and painted posters and spread the feeling of unity and spirit. The new routines that song performed were a delight to the audi-

ences at both games and rallies.

One of the real spirit builders was the small gift; such as a lollipop, the units gave to each team members on the day that a game was played. Mrs. Letourneau, adviser to this extraordinary group of girls, said these were some of the best she had seen in years.

The Cheerleaders and Songleaders found a sense of unity not only with each other, but with the school, too. Unity that will never be forgotten.

-Joelle Nieto



VARSITY CHEER - Pam Babish, Michelle Marino, Karla Owen, Gina Gonzalez, Kelly Ryan, Sheri Gilson, Carmela Savarino, and Julianne Wiggins, Leader.



VARSITY SONG

Michelle Manwaring
Sheila Talbot
Sherry McCarthy
Kim Bechard
Tami Fraisl
Michelle Vensky

Covina Fight Song

Fight, Fight, Fight
We're going to win tonight.
Score, Score, Score
We're going to score some more.
We're going to win, win, win
And that is why we sing.

We sing our praises
To the sky aye, aye, aye.
Go Colts go, we're going to win
tonight
Look, Look, Look at the score
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y We're going to
Win this game tonight!

Memories are made

Whether you were a parent, brother, sister, teacher, or sweetheart you always stirred up the team as much as the cheerleader or mascot. It was your cheers led by the attractive and vivacious girls that help drive the team on to win. Not only the CHS teams entertained their fans, but the fans also entertained each other. The laughter, the sorrow, the fear, the triumphs were all shared amongst the fans and crowds which always showed their deepest feelings for each other.

Staying snug with each other during rainy seasons, the enthusiasm was never dampened throughout the whole year.

Trying to out cheer the crowd across the way was as essential part at all our games. Not only did it drive the crowd to a point of craziness, but also let the team know we were behind them all the way and led them to better play.

Being to the game early was one rule followed by most CHS fans. Having small stands at our basketball and baseball games, forced some of our fans to sit outside of the fun, but still they cheered with all their heart and also learned their lesson to be on time to the next game.

All through the year more and more memories were made and all dedicated fans were always there to witness them.

-Joel Moody



Liza Gonzalez and Andrea Manwaring join into the spirit of things.

Carmela Savarino and Evelyn Garcia assemble posters.



Julianne Wiggins busy decorating before a game.



MANGLE THE MUSTANGS.





Pep units painted great signs for the football team to run through. A spirited way to begin a game.

The great Coolina Colt.



Jacky Knudson, Michelle Vensky, and Sheila Talbot
stretched and glasses out.



Evelyn Kuntz knows that cheering is hard work and stretches to limber up for the game.

Spirit that is so evident

Short Flags, JV Cheerleaders, and Mascots all added to the spirit that was so evident this year.

The Short Flag Unit, headed by Evelyn Kuntz, worked to match the routines of the unit to those of the Song Unit. The girls shone with enthusiasm at each of their performances and the improvement from last year was tremendous.

The basketball season was the best time for these girls and the intricate

hand and footwork of the girls was spectacular. The fans at the games were royally entertained.

The young JV Cheerleaders were nearly as talented as their varsity counterpart. These proud Colts, headed by Jaynene Loomis, went to cheerleading camp along with the varsity girls and were the best of learners.

When you went out to watch the JV games you were surprised at the amount of pride these girls showed.

They worked hard to generate pride in the underclassmen teams and the work paid off with larger and larger crowds.

The Mascots were not recognizable in their Colt costumes, but when the heads were off the young girls had beaming smiles and marvelous senses of humor. The antics of these two girls led to many a laugh among the crowd of visitors at the games.

-Joelle Nieto



SHORT FLAGS - Evelyn Kuntz, Leader, Valerie Solar, Veda Gantt, Evelyn Garcia, Annette Basilio.



The Colt mascots Denise Matsuno and Collette Scott added spirit and humor to all of the many games and rallies that they attended.

ALMA MATER

Here's to our dear Covina High
 Here's to the Red and White
 Here's to the boys who won the game
 Who fought with all their might.

Here's to the girls forever true,
 True as the stars above.
 Here's to our dear Covina High,
 Here's to the School we love.



JV CHEER - Jaynene Loomis, Leader; Andrea Manwaring, Celeste Burnett, Jeanette Cipres, Sally de la Pena, Lisa Gonzalez, Tina Gentry, and Yvette Rice.

Look! We gotcha

The camera for yearbook was everywhere shooting all the many facets of the campus and one that was plain to see was the many moods and feelings.

A highly contagious fever attacked the campus and persisted throughout the year. The symptoms were a smiling face, a lively spirit, and an uncontrollable happiness.

The outbreaks heightened with a passing grade on a test, a won game, or a quick glance by the person you secretly admired.

The malady, almost incurable, was an illness students did not mind catching.

On the other hand, feelings of sadness were unwanted. Pressures were evident. Tenseness was unavoidable for the average student. Tests and quizzes were the main reason for the seriousness. The worry lines grew and became deeper as finals crept closer.

Carefree smiles returned after the test hurdles were conquered. The hard work usually paid off, making the worry unnec-

essary. Students were free again to express their happy-go-lucky moods.

Confusion was common. Whether it was on the face of a lost freshman or in the eyes of an out-of-synch pepster.

Sometimes it was just the feeling of being with friends and grabbing your books and rushing to class with only time for a few quickly exchanged words.

At other times it was just the feeling of being with friends and grabbing your books and rushing to class with only time for a few quickly exchanged words.

At other times it was necessary to be alone to experience feelings by yourself. Though it was not easy, quiet times could always be found. Groups, however, were usually preferred to solitude.

No matter what the mood, students and faculty members were confident, knowing their feelings would be respected here at Covina.

-Barbara Page



Smile, Lana Leamer! It's not that bad.



Joelle Nieto lets us know she made her government test, while Sophia Rosiles and Lucy DeLaCruz smile at her joy.



Good friends, Dwain McConnell and Amber Liedelmeyer, stop for a short hello.



Debbie Vis and Liz Hayes-caught.



A quick hello and rush to class for Greg Meyer, DeDe Paradis, Lisa Richardson, Tiffany Autmen, and Dionna Medina.

Gotcha, Susie Mesic and Jennifer Hartman, beTwix and between.

That beautiful season . . . the summer

Can you believe school was out? No more getting up early. The alarm clock needed the rest after the grueling torture of being slapped, smothered, and thrown across the room.

It was the time to think of the mountains, the beaches, the deserts. The beach was unforgettable. The sun burned your skin and the forgotten specks of freckles reappeared bigger than ever and hair lightened.

New friends were made and new

things were learned. Horseback riding, river rafting and scuba diving were learned and practiced. There was no thrill like shooting the rapids of a swiftly flowing river or the first sight of the ocean floor up close and personal.

Many worked full time and it almost didn't seem like summer vacation, but you would be able to buy new school clothes, a class ring, or make a down payment on your dream car. Even with the long hours the hardest worker

found some time to perfect a tan in the sun.

-Barbara Mojarro



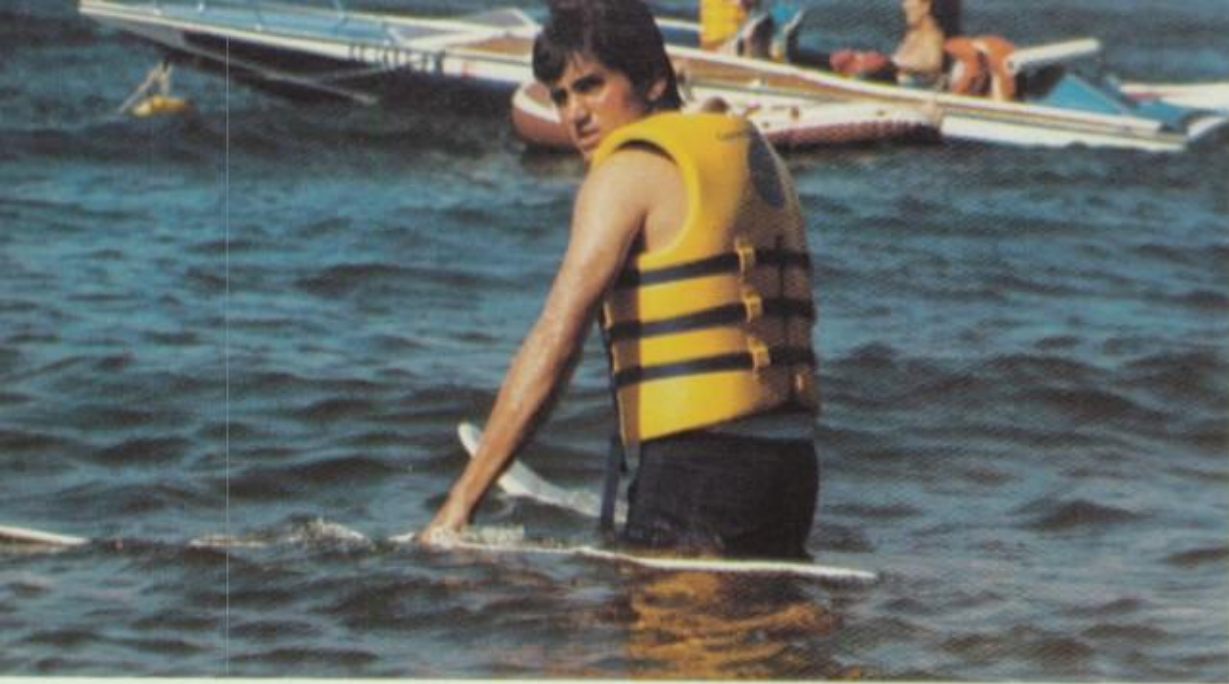
Chris (Ponytail) Buckley, Mike (Nike) Mount, and Mike (Legs) Buckley rafting on the King River.

Sheryl and Sarah Galzote adventurously probe the romantic shores of a turquoise sea.



Mammoth drew Mark Thomas to its shores.





Robert Rodriguez patiently waits for the next tow.



Synchronized swimming was at the beautiful new McDonald Swim Stadium and Barbara Page was one of the many enthusiastic viewers of this highly technical and esthetically pleasing new sport in the Olympic program.

Now, it's time to get work done

The mountains were one of the most popular places to spend some time resting and recuperating from the long year at school. When you had mountains and horses the days were as close to perfect as they could come.

Roughing it beside a campfire, cooking on a portable gas stove, and telling a scary spine-tingling ghost story finished that great day.

A dip in the lake or just sitting beside a cool running stream made you feel clean and happy. If you were lucky and had your boat with you, it was fun basking in the sun and talking to friends, or you could take some time out and actually go fishing.

For those who stayed in town the Olympics were a big draw. Whether it was the swim meets or the field events there was plenty of excitement for those who wanted to join in and be part of a great pageant.

But all good things have to come to an end and summer was no exception. One day notices arrived of the newly scheduled classes for '84-85, and you knew you had had your fun and now it was time to get work done.

-Barbara Mojarro



Debbie Vis and David Talmadge were among those who attended the Olympic Events.



Chris Bess spends another hot summer getting tan and lounging on the boat.



Jayme Sanford relaxes by a cool running stream.



A prize catch for Dani Rafter.



The blue Pacific was the perfect spot to Jacquie and Joelle Wilson.



Jelle Nieto and Ray Ogle take that great early morning ride up a rough mountain path.

Seniors elated with "special" people

The senior class again exercised its right and chose those "special" people in the class of '85 to be recognized. The list of special honors was long and varied and many seniors stopped to fill out forms to nominate these people. Representation was from all levels of the class and the old tradition, 82 years old on this campus, was continued for another year. Things and times may change, but this old-fashioned selection has not.

-Amy Swift



CLASS CLOWNS: Renee Griffin and Chris Schaefer
BEST LAUGH: Sheila Talbot
FRIENDLIEST: Sheri Gilson and Amado Umaguing



BEST ALL-AROUND: Chris Watson and Kristi Fuller



MOST ATHLETIC: Jan Klovski and Eric Johnson

BEST BOD: Eric Tice
BEST LEGS: Sean Callahan, Renee Griffin and Tom Trumble
BEST SMILE: Irene Barrera and Bill Kinney
BEST EYES: Leandra Smith
MOST ORIGINAL HAIRSTYLE: Michele Iovino

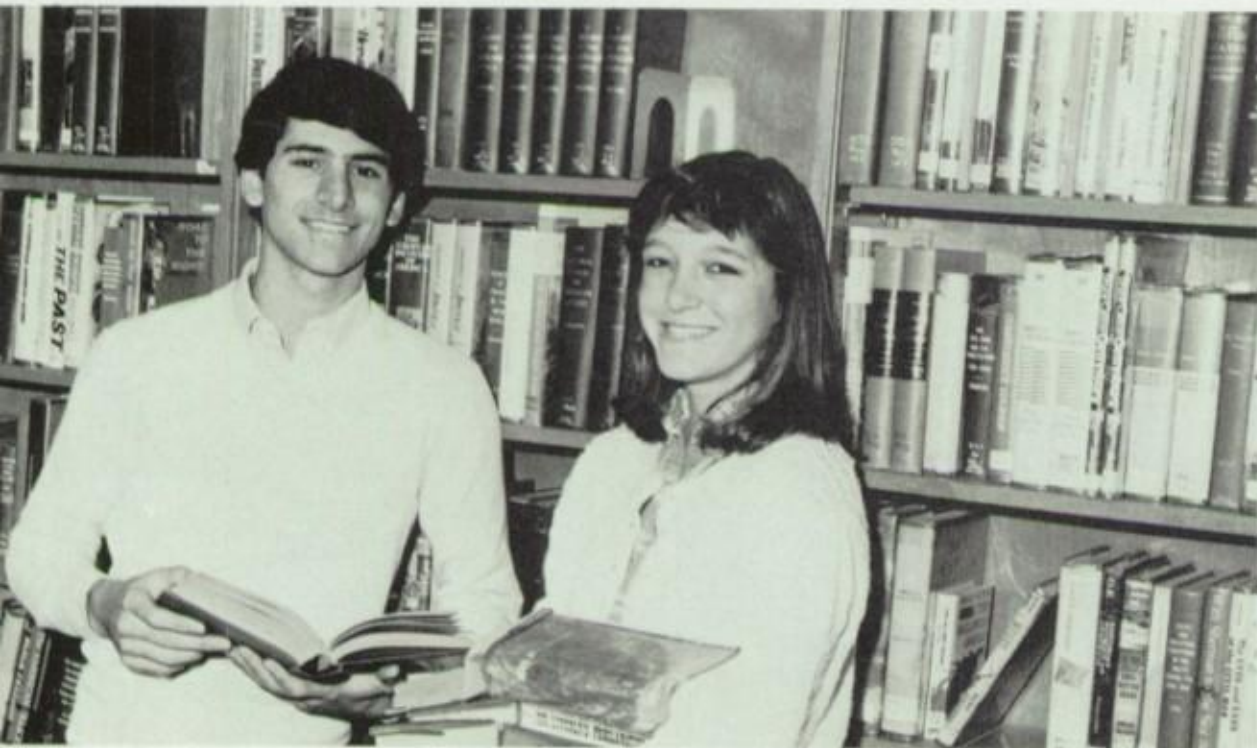




BEST TALENTED: Mark Picella and Amy Swift
BEST ARTISTIC: Laura Tamblyn and Ki Kim



MOST SERVICE: Teg Allen and Wendy Gregory
MOST SPIRITED: Julianne Wiggins
BEST BOD: Chris Nance



BEST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Chris Mysterly and Wendy Gregory



BEST DRESSED: Irene Barrera and Rob Smith
BEST LOOKING: Julie Akin and Rob Smith

SHYEST: Mike Collins and Evelyn Kuntz
FLIRTIEST: Tom Trumble and Holly Lucas

Rallies build spirit

If CHS could be described in three words, those words would definitely be FULL OF SPIRIT. It was this spirit and a lot of careful planning by many creative minds that brought about the good rallies for the year.

Fun was an important part of Covina rallies, and class competitions were the best way to have fun. Each class competed and tried to outdo all the others.

This was also a good time for coaches to introduce the talented team members of all the sports and after each of the football victories the big bell was rung by the guys on the team.

The class councils and ASB members worked together to devise the silly skits and contests that were part of the regular rallies. Some of the silly contests included a shoe hunt, an orange pass, and a toilet paper roll.

The pep squads were always enthusiastic. During the many rallies the squads performed their newest routines.

What would a pep rally be without the great Covina Pep Band? Nothing is right. These dedicated students worked on their own time to make a great musical segment part of the rallies.

Some of the rallies were different and this included the Camfel Production, one of the best of the year.

The guy behind all that was happening was the Commissioner of Rallies Chris Bess. He had the tremendous job of getting everything in order and making it work. The rallies did what they were supposed to do add diversion, entertainment, and information to the total student body.

-Joel Moody



Mike Russo, Teg Allen, aka Wally George, and Jennifer Garcia act out a skit at one of the rallies that features everybody's late night program that is hosted by the "real all-American" Wally George.



Flowers and a bright smile mark Coach Ali Garcia's Varsity Volleyball Championship.



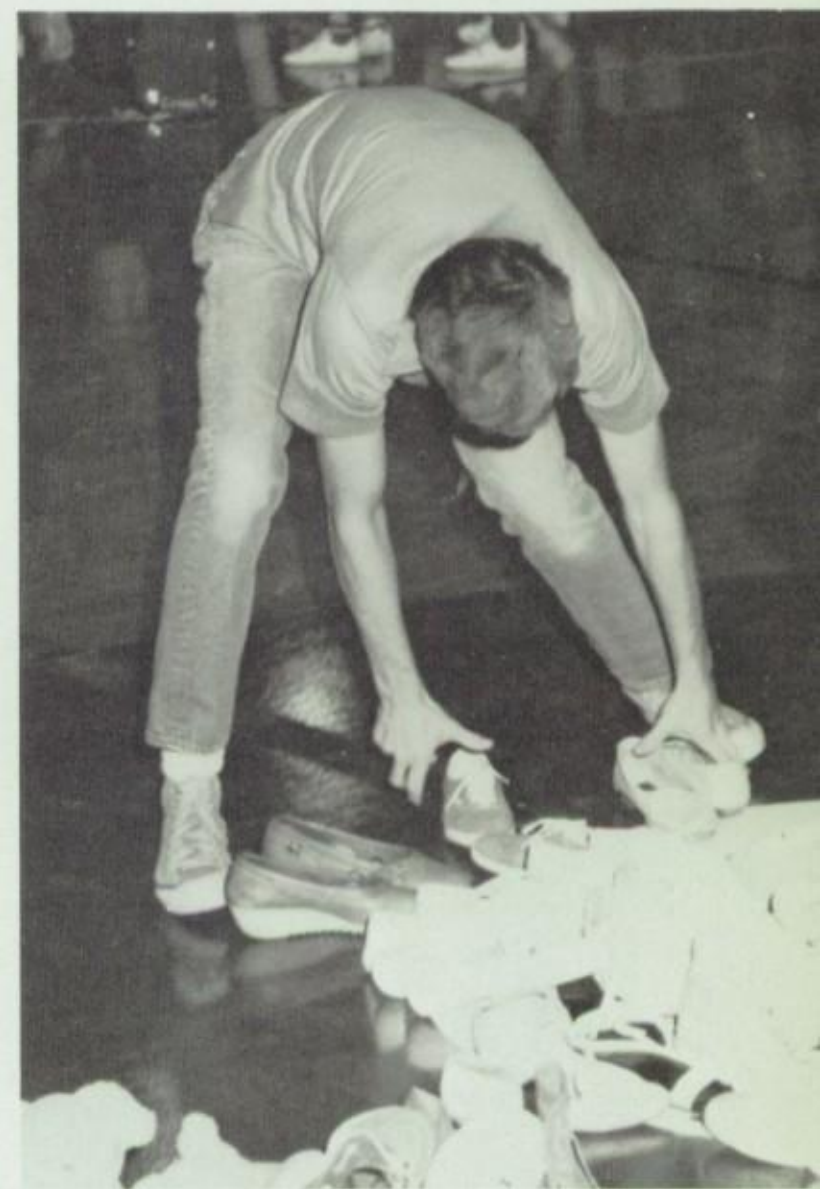
Blindfolded Jeff Wolak is told by Chris Bess "You're on the air."



le showing off great legs, the "beautiful, new" cheer squad of Bill Kinney, Sean Callahan, Pat Walter, Eric Carlos promote spirit.



Teg Allen and Chris Watson in the "spirit" of things.



Ken Goodman tries to find his shoes in the shoe hunt contest.

Ringling the victory bell is the height of any rally.

... Happily Ever After

The kingdom of Covina gathered in the royal hall at ten o'clock for all the festivities that would act as a tribute to the new fall homecoming court.

The theme was ... Happily Ever After and the ceremonial rally began with Covina's Alma Mater. A performance by the jazz band was dedicated to the court. The class competitions were "Little Jack Horner" -finding a balloon in a stack, "Jack-Be-Nimble" -jumping over a candlestick, "Jack and the Beanstalk" -planting three magical beans, and "Sleeping Beauty" -kissing a fair maiden. Finally, the five princesses were announced. Along with Kristi Fuller were Julianne Wiggins, Gina Gonzalez, Wendy Gregory, and Carmela Savarino. All were presented with sparkling necklaces.

The evening festivities began on Friday, November 9, with a football game against the dastardly Vikings. At half-time, the Vikes lead the Colts, 10-7.

At half time, the district field was transformed. Red and white balloons along with many carnations enhanced the stage. The anxious spectators withstood that chilly night to witness the crowning of the 1984-1985 fall Homecoming Queen. The entire Colos-

sal Colt band dressed as fairy tale characters and appeared dancing, waving flags and playing the tune "Hi Ho, Hi Ho".

The five princesses entered the stadium in '23 Ford-T-Roadsters. The reigning '83 queen Miss Cindy Tatarcuk awaited a mysterious messenger on a black stallion to deliver the envelope containing the name of her successor.

Finally the crown was placed on Queen Kristi's head. Queen Kristi Fuller was the recipient of many hugs and kisses while camera flashes went off. The coronation ceremony came to an end with a flurry of balloons. Congratulations abounded. The new Queen and her court retired to the stands to watch the rest of the game that the Colts won assuring a berth in CIF.

To conclude the evening, Covina's most highly attended ball in the lands history, was held in honor of Queen Kristi and her royal court.

The bell tolled midnight. The evening came to a close, and the fair Queen Kristi reigned Happily Ever After.

-Barbara Page

-Joelle Nieto



Kristi Fuller receives her nomination from Cindy Tatarcuk as Teg Allen looks on.



1984 Queen Cindy Tatarcuk crowns the 1985 Queen Kristi Fuller.



Queen Kristi Fuller receives congratulations from her royal princesses — Wendy Gregory, Julianne Wiggins, Carmela Savarino, and Gina Gonzalez. Queen Cindy Tatarcuk is as excited as all the girls.



The royal court 1984 Queen Cindy Tatarcuk, Wendy Gregory, Julianne Wiggins, 1985 Queen Kristi Fuller, Carmela Savarino, Gina Gonzalez. The handsome escorts are Chris Misterly, Chris Watson, Jim Cartnal, Chris Bess, and Brett Clarkson.



The Queen's subjects danced the night away and then lived Happily Ever After.

Dressed-up or casual dances are a ball

Covina High dances were a big hit among the students. They would gather at the gym after a football or basketball game for some extra relaxation and dancing.

Lights flashed on and off along with the beat of the music, as the students each danced their own way trying out new dance steps, modifying the old.

There were some dress-up dances and lots of soc hops. The Winter semi-formal was a memorable evening spent on the campus of Rio Hondo College. The winter homecoming dance was the first video dance ever held at Covina High.

Students that were not in the dancing mood would stand aside and pick up the latest gossip. Others would dance until the end or a slow dance which would be taken over by couples. After the last dance, the students would gather up their belongings and head for home.

-Dani Rafter



Stacked tennis shoes are the mark of a soc hop.



Two semi-formals are held each year and the Winter Semi-formal is one of those chances to dress-up and dance the evening away.



Julie Parker and Ron Sund watch dancers.



Time out taken by Chris Watson, Tami Fraisl, Becky Knudson, Louie Diaz, Matt Watson, and Dana Chalais to just enjoy.



Watching was fun for Julie Hansen, Bob Maybury, Jon Moss, Debbie Lockridge, Mitch Politi, Shannon Mer, Derrick Fagins, Debbie Carter, Kim Tatarcuk, and Mike Impastato.



Soc hops were fun all of the time and we had them often.



Ki Kim and Michelle Iovino stopped dancing long enough to sample the punch.

The lines were always long to get into the gym for a dance.

Swingin' 40s celebrated

Beautiful girls clad in white, nervous escorts, and frantic students ran about the gym in the final preparations before the coronation ceremonies. The lights dimmed and a hush fell over the gym. In keeping with the theme, "Swingin' '40s," Tokyo Rose introduced the elegant court.

Princess Sheila Talbot, known for her dancing ability, was escorted by the suave Eric Carlos. Princess Sheri Gilson, the cheerleader of the group, was escorted by the gallant Bryan Chalais. Holly Lucas, ASB Secretary/Treasurer, glided in escorted by cavalier Tom Trumble. Princess Kim Bechard, president of the Drama club, was escorted by the charming Louis Diaz. Jan

Klovski, the praised athlete, strolled in with Eric Johnson, her debonair escort.

The traditional drum roll began. A tense audience waited anxiously as the reigning Queen Tobi Hernandez waved her crown over the princesses' heads and finally placed it on the head of Jan Klovski. A series of hugs, kisses, and pictures ended the coronation ceremonies.

Dean Beatty, a local DJ, provided hit music. The evening came to a close with "Careless Whispers," played for Queen Jan and her beautiful court.

-Elizabeth Hayes



Sheri Wood, Bonnie Constance, and Marcella Hidalgo were the famous Andrew Sisters.



Jan Klovski waits patiently



It's too marvelous.

Queen Jan and Queen Tobi radiate happiness.





The beautiful "Swingin' '40s" court - Sheri Gilson, Bryan Chalais, Kim Bechard, Louie Diaz, Jan Klovski, Eric Johnson, Holly Lucas, Tom Trumble, Sheila Talbot, and Eric Carlos.



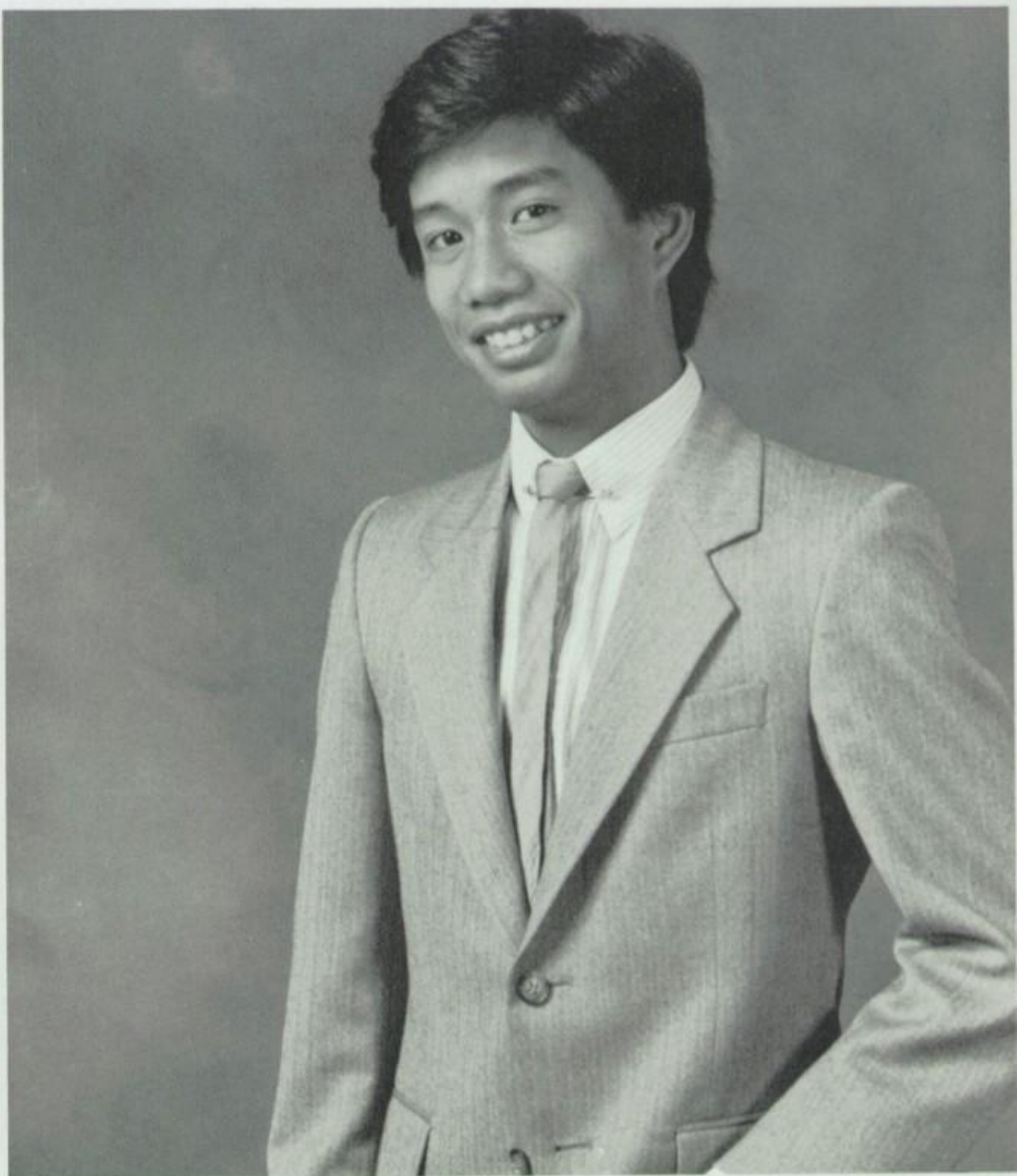
The tension shows on the faces of the audience.

The gallant escorts to the princesses - Tom Trumble, Eric Johnson, Bryan Chalais, Eric Carlos, and Louie Diaz.

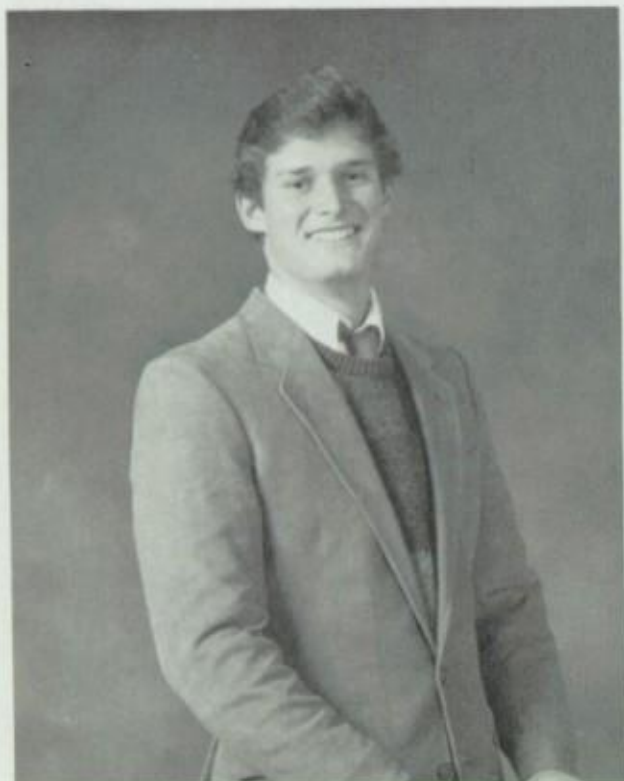
"Queen" reflects "Harbor Lights"

The Prom was held at the beautiful Queen Mary. The theme was "Harbor Lights" and the setting at the marina in Long Beach certainly helped fulfill the theme idea with this most appropriate setting. The court was magnificently received and the king and queen of the prom were warmly welcomed by more than three hundred and fifty juniors and seniors.

The court was announced directly after dinner and began the dancing for the evening. As the evening came to a close a touch of nostalgia struck the dancers for this was the last dance they would attend.



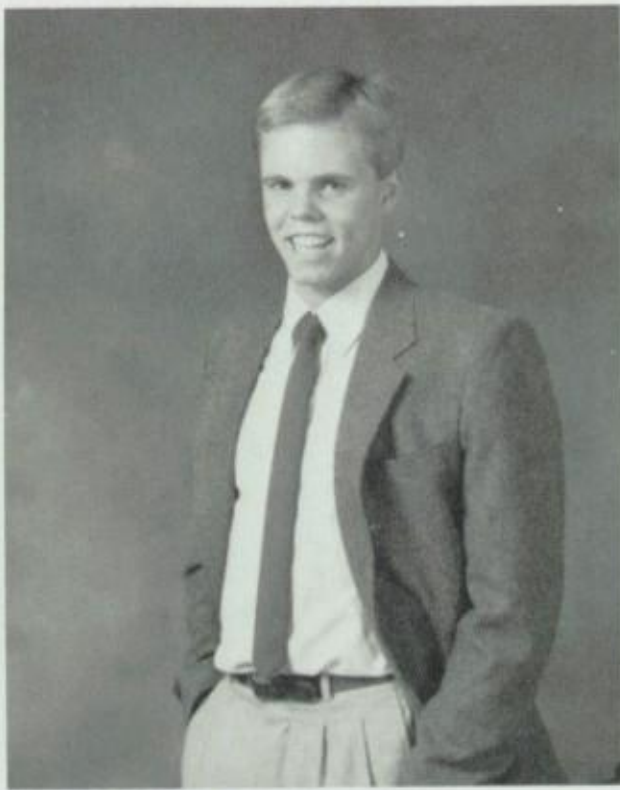
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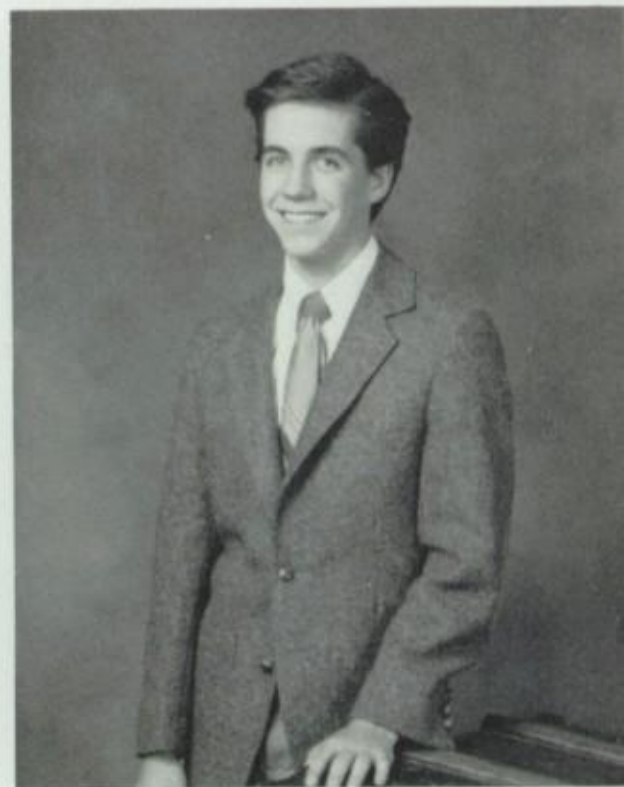
Eric Johnson



Jim Cartnal



Chris Watson



Matt Quillicy



Queen Renee Griffin



Evelyn Kuntz



Laura Tamblyn



Michelle Marino



Tami Fraisl

A COLT Tradition emerges

While the students were off vacationing during the Christmas Holiday, construction men worked hard laying out the New Quad. This was to include a six foot circular mosaic of the Covina logo—the famous Colt.

The beautiful mosaic was designed by Katie Boesen. She used the logo that has been popular for the last ten years, but it has a new sparkle and verve. The logo mosaic cost \$2000 and was paid for by both the John Lyon's Memorial Fund and the ASB Quad Fund. The mosaic became the center of the "Senior Quad."

Dani Rafter



The mosaic is delivered upside-down.



John Smalley begins the technical work.



Mr. Smalley works while Mrs. Butcher, Mr. Butcher, and Brian Butcher watch a "Colt" emerge.





he work continues ...



The famous Colt head appears.



Boeson washes down her creation and the magnificent "Colt Logo" is born. It is the center of the new quad and the penalty for walking on it is rubbing it with a toothbrush.

C & W

The Cardinal and White, better known as the C & W, continued a forty-one-year tradition of getting the news to students. The C & W concentrated on the news on campus and left the world to larger newspapers.

The Editor-in-chief was the well-organized Lana Leamer. She put in extra hours making sure that the paper would be all that the Colts wanted. She was aided by a good staff of writers and assistant editors.

Sports Editor Kevin Jones was her right hand man and made sure that all the sporting events were accurately and completely reported.

Acting as assistant editors were Joelle Nieto, news, Ted Hollister, sports, Chris Schaefer, news, and Chris Watson, sports.

The editors were ably assisted by reporters Elizabeth Hayes, Chris Nance, Karol Wilhelm, Jim Cartnal, Kevin Lee, David Arenas, and Richard Hayes.

The photographic work was done by Mike Ryan, Joe Whitcher, and Paul Moody.

Bryan Chalais doubled as cartoonist for the paper and displayed a sharp wit.

The typist Barbara Mojarro was constantly putting stories into the computer.

The computer was the work horse of the newspaper. It made it possible for students to actually see their stories as they would appear in the paper.



Hard-working Lana Leamer, Editor-in-Chief.



Assistant editor Joelle Nieto works with reporters Bryan Chalais, Chris Nance, and Karol Wilhelm.

Sports writers and editors Chris Watson and Ted Hollister compare notes.





According to Kevin Jones, Sports Editor, the work is never finished.



Staff Photographers-Mike Ryan, Paul Moody, and Joe Witcher worked with the staff for great coverage.



Chris Schaefer and Elizabeth Hayes finish editing a story.

Reporters Joel Moody, Rich Hayes, Renee Griffin, Jim Cart-nal, and Kevin Lee learn the problems in "Paste up."

We are out to lunch

On any given day it was highly unlikely that you would have found more than a handful of upperclassmen on campus for lunch. With lunch passes, cars, and sometimes a little money, lunch on campus was considered a dull way to spend the noon break.

Seniors and juniors could be found at McDonalds, Burger King, Taco Bell, Carl's Jr., and Yogurt Station. Really smart resourceful students ventured home for a snack of last night's chicken or roast beef and saved the money they would have spent.

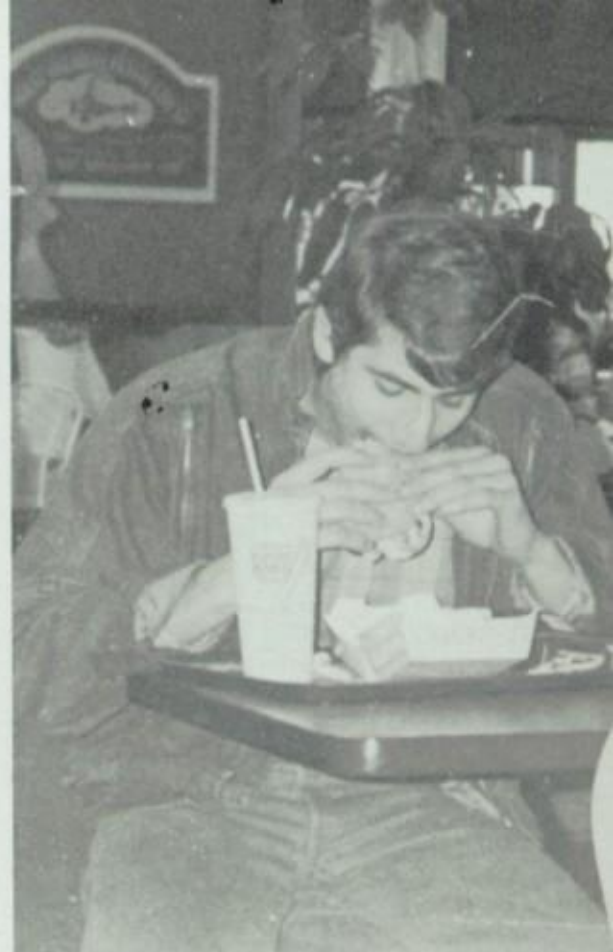
Attributing to the popularity of the fast food places was the quick service and so many of them were located near the campus. There was an absolute need for speed since the entire lunch was only thirty minutes long and a couple of tardies resulted in your

lunch pass being revoked.

As soon as the bell rang for lunch the exodus began, and again, just before the bell rang for classes to begin after lunch, the mad rush was seen in reverse. Many students were still carrying cups sporting the name of the place they visited in their hands. It wasn't uncommon to hear freshmen and sophomores asking for a drink since the food had to be finished before entering class.

Going out proved to be a much looked forward to event. Many friendships were reinforced by the daily meetings. A time to relax and think of things other than classes was easier when you were not spending that time on campus.

-Barbara Page



Marwan Al-Jundi attacks a messy Whopper at Burger King.



Good friends Karen Blake and Kelly Ryan enjoy their midday break at McDonalds.



Enthusiastic eaters Joelle Nieto and Chris Buckley "wolf it down" to make it back on time.



Boettcher enjoys the sunshine at Taco



Robert Rodriguez offers a toast to his friends Jennifer Hennesey, Tod Ference, Laura Elliot, and Paul Rosin.



Only freshmen and sophomores remained on campus for lunch.

Julianne Wiggins, Bill Kinney, and Sean Callahan wait for Big Macs at McDonalds.

Singing out praises of joy

The choral department under the direction of Dr. Frederick Bacon-Shone worked hard from September to December to be ready to sing at its annual Holiday Choral Concert in December.

The performance took place at the West Covina Church of Christ and was a big hit not only with the members of Chorus, Concert Choir and Madrigals, but also with the audience of family and friends.

The Combined Choirs sang eight melodies including "Silent Night," "Once in Royal David's City," "Resonemus Landibus," and "A Maiden Most Gentle."

The Chorus's solo performance began with "Alleluia, Christ is born," and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

Concert Choir sang. The highlight of its performance was "Magnificat," with organ accompaniment.

Madrigals, the last, but most prestigious of the groups, with only eight members, put on an outstanding show in Renaissance style, *a capella*.

The evening closed when the combined choirs sang "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

-Joelle Nieto



During the warm-ups the groups stopped for a little fun and games. The mood was definitely festive and jovial.



Dr. Bacon-Shone conducted the Chorus, Julie McCullough, Tracey Goods, Debbie McNinch, Gina Fusaro, Julie Fusaro, Michele Hart, Karol Wilhelm, Dawn Inman, Sylvia Melonson, Rosanne Bond, Shalini Kalra, Neda Sarmast, Cindy Hedge, Tiffany Autman, Rosa Claudio and Pamela Bragg.



The Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Bacon-Shone, Shalini Kalra, Robin Boettcher, Robin Gable, Dani Rafter, Amy Swift, John Newberry, Mark Turner, Eric Smith, Paul Moody, Patti McDonald, Dawn Inman, Sylvia Melonson, Tami Enrico, Michelle Deming, Marian Whitman, Kim Graef, Alicia Daniels, Staci Rubio, Diane Bowers, Joelle Nieto, Dina Cornett, looked great all in red.



Mr. Kimo Smith accompanies the Concert Choir.



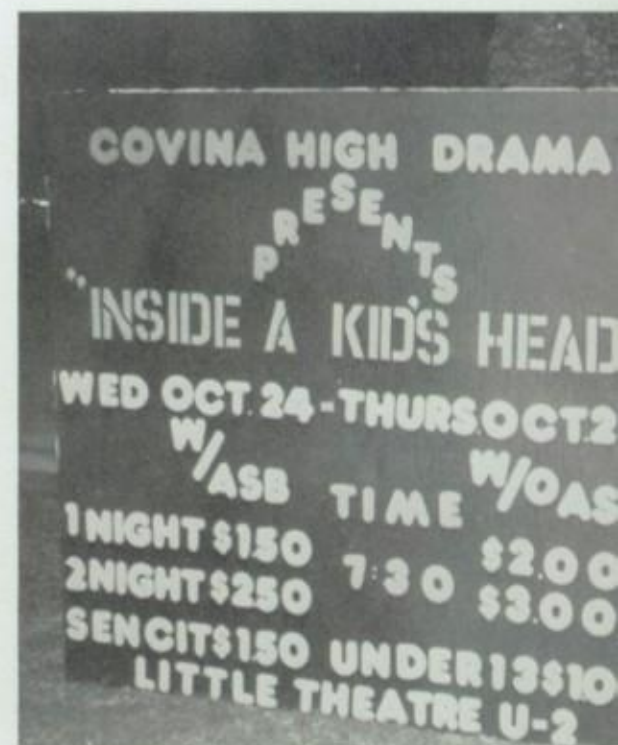
The Madrigals, Robin Gable, Dani Rafter, Amy Swift, John Newberry, Kim Graef, Sylvia Melonson, Alicia Daniels, Michelle Deming, are the high-light of the evening with their Renaissance-flavor renditions.

Drama produces trio

The first drama production was under the able leadership of Dr. Myra Smith and production on manager Heather Frye. The Drama classes put on "Inside a Kid's Head." The writers of these skits were past and present students of Covina High School. The skits were taken from the 1974-1984 Dialogue, a yearly publication of the Covina High School English Department of student writing. A production of this type was something new for the classes. "Inside a Kid's Head" dealt with just that—what teenagers think about and feel. The second pro-

duction of the year was the comical "Cinderella Wore Combat Boots." This was done especially for the PTA and the junior high schools in the district. The third formal production was the suave and humorous "Double Exposure." The production was the first formal production that has been seen on campus for several years since the drama department had been cut because of budget problems in the district. This was a welcome return and students enjoyed it a great deal.

-Patti McDonald



CINDERELLA WORE COMBAT BOOTS

An Adaptation by Jerry Chase
Little Theatre Covina High
Wed. Nov 28, 1984
7:30

CAST

Storyteller	Robin Gable
King	Johnny Nade
Prince	David Starr
Witcherella	Tina Mauberry
Witcherella	Heather Frye
Godzilla	Kimberly Gray
Cinderella	Dina Cornett
Messenger	Michelle Bani

Technical

Lighting	Richard Jones
Sound	Richard Jones
Program Design	Susan Fokete
Program Printing	Tom Pairler

Produced and Directed
by
Dr. Myra Smith



A break between scenes for Carmela Savarino, Kim Bechard, and Teg Allen.

David Starr and Dina Cornett in a titillating scene from "Double Exposure."



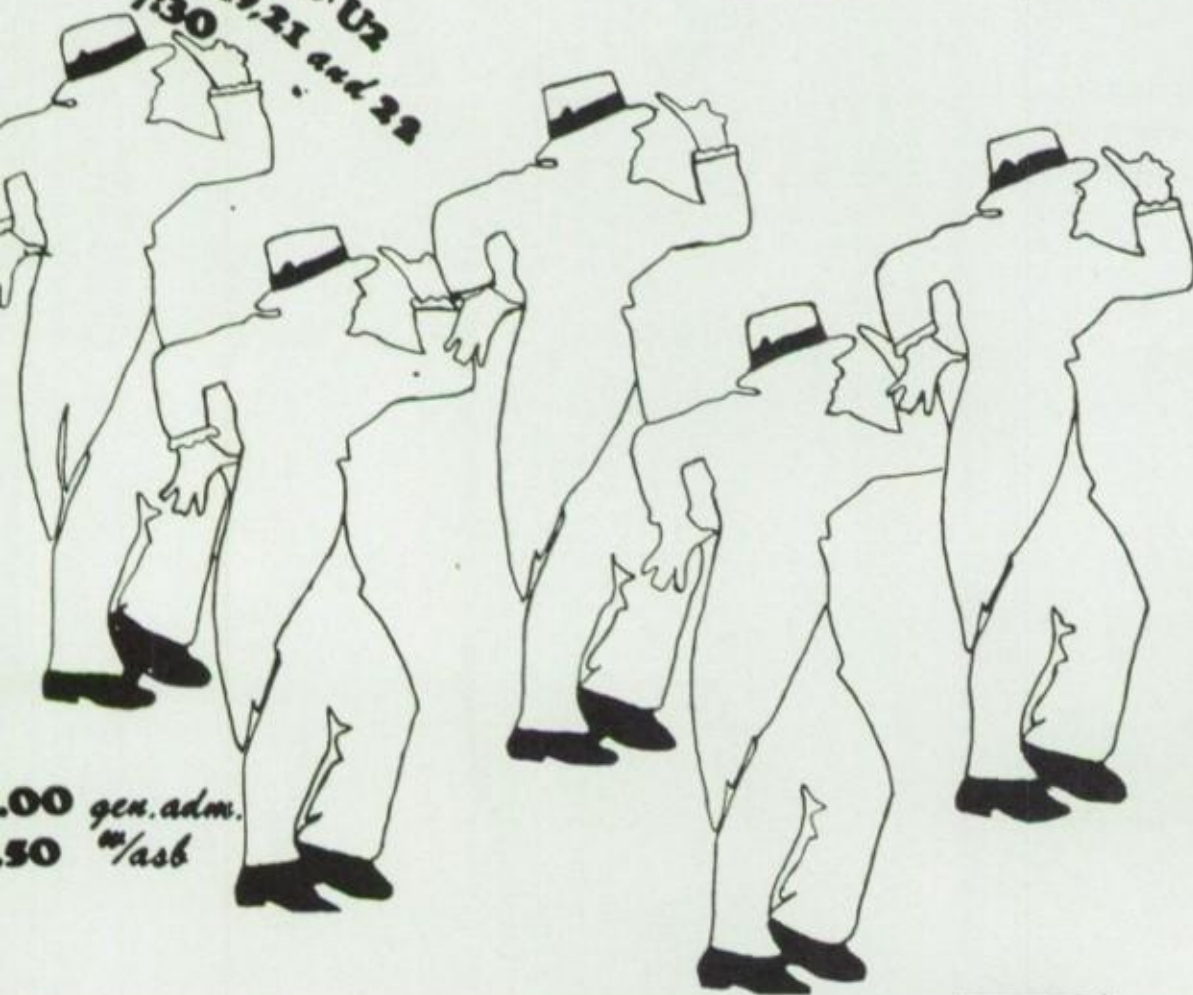
BOBBEE Exposure

a comedy in three acts
by jack sharkey

JED NICHOL
DOLLY HOLIDAY
WILBY CASTLE
ARON FELDON
MERRI CLARK
SERGEY SARCOV
NORMAN KRASNIK

CAST
mike brindley
heather frye
dina cornett
tom burkhart
michelle deming
david starr
gus jimenez

little theatre. U2
jan. 19, 21 and 22
7:30



.00 gen. adm.
50 %/asb



Dina Cornett and Heather Frye give superb performances.



One can feel the excitement of Gus Jimenez and the boredom of Tom Burkhardt as characters in the play.

Mrs. Smith steps in as a double with Mike Brindley and Tom Burkhardt. We gotcha!

Consortium Harmonia success

Consortium Harmonia was the theme title for the twenty-fourth annual Mid-Winter Concert. Mr. Green conducted the Concert Band, the Wind Ensemble, and the Jazz Ensemble in a most memorial evening concert.

The evening began with a resounding rendition of the *Star-Spangled Banner* and concluded with a nerve tingling arrangement of the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*. In between these two magnificent pieces were a drum solo by Ron Nuttall and a classic guitar solo by Marc Picella. Both of these students also joined the jazz ensemble for an interlude of pure enjoyment for the audience.

The versatility of the band members was astounding. The sold out house gave the talented Colts a standing ovation at the end of the concert and stayed to offer their congratulations for another job well done.



Mark Thomas does a short tenor sax solo with the jazz ensemble.



The drums were magnificently handled by Scott Raabe, Ron Nuttall, and S. Kovach.



The entire Covina Colt Concert Band under the direction Mr. Robert Green.



David Alexander plays the kettle drums with great sensitivity.



The Concert Band takes a well-deserved bow.



A small token is given to Mr. Green by the band representatives Yolaund Holloway, Ken Goodman, and Ryl Bordelon.



The trumpet section, Patrick Stevens, Dario Robinson, Adam Duff, and Paul Tonks, sparked the entire evening.

Chris Hofford, Ken Goodman, Luis Diaz, and Mark Thomas have the audience entranced.

Sound of Music Resounds

A love story *par excellence* was performed by the music department. "Sound of Music" was beautifully rendered by Kim Graef as Maria, Mike Gleason as Captain Von Trapp, Amy Swift as Mother Abbess, Eric Smith as Rolf, John Newberry as Max, and Robin Gable and Shalini Kalra as Sisters in the Cloister.

Four of the Von Trapp children were from the sister elementary schools and junior high schools of Covina High. Dina Cornett played Louisa; Michelle Deming played the oldest child, Liesl; and Heather Bacon-Shone (Dr. Bacon-Shone's daughter) who played Gretel.

The 1985 spring musical included some

favorite songs including — "Do-Re-Mi," "My Favorite Things," "Climb Every Mountain," "Edelweiss," and the ever-popular "Sound of Music." The three evening performances, held at the West Covina Church of Christ, were sold out and the musical was another popular success in the music department.



When you know the notes to sing, you can sing most anything ... Do, re, mi



Search until you find your dream.



Love is important when you're 16 going on 17.

Captain Von Trapp and Max disagree as to the value of the sound of music.





TENTION—but papa we have something to show you.



The sisters ponder, "How do you hold a moonbeam in you hand?"

Captain Von Trapp and Maria sing "An ordinary couple is all we'll ever be."

It's only just begun

The campus showed its 30 years of use. Renovation finally began. The parking lot was resurfaced, the little theater renovated, and the swimming pool refinished, twice.

The swimming pool proved to be a problem and both the pipes and surface had to be replaced.

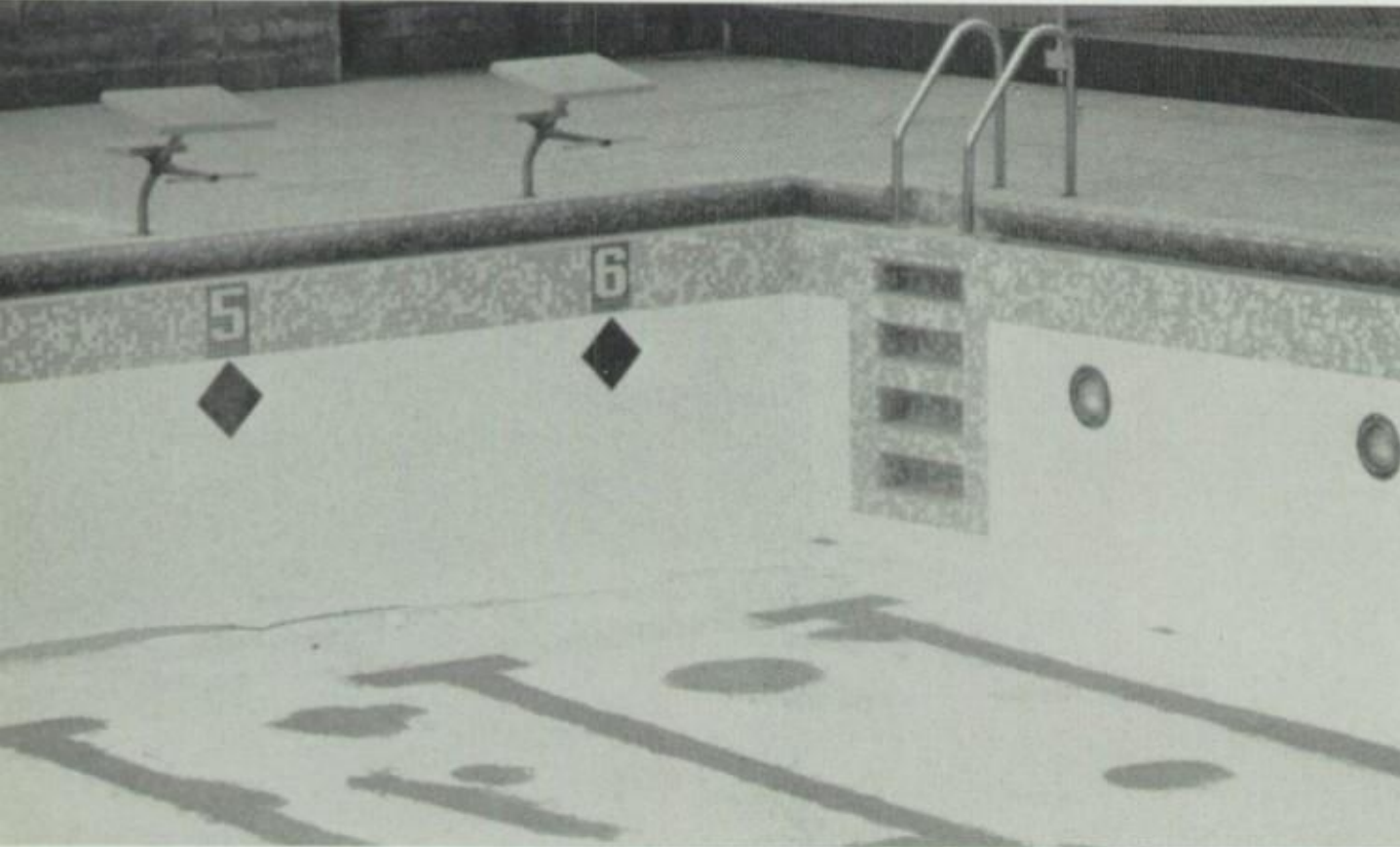
During school, the student parking lot and the little theater went through a reconstruction period. Because of extensive damage to the parking lot sur-

face, Covina High decided to forget trying to patch up the spots and spent about one hundred thousand dollars to repair it.

The Little Theater was altered. When finished it seated 70 to 100 people.

Next fall, more surprises. Covina High to be painted. These changes provided a happier, healthier environment for students and enhanced the pride in our classy Colt "city."

-Robin Boettcher

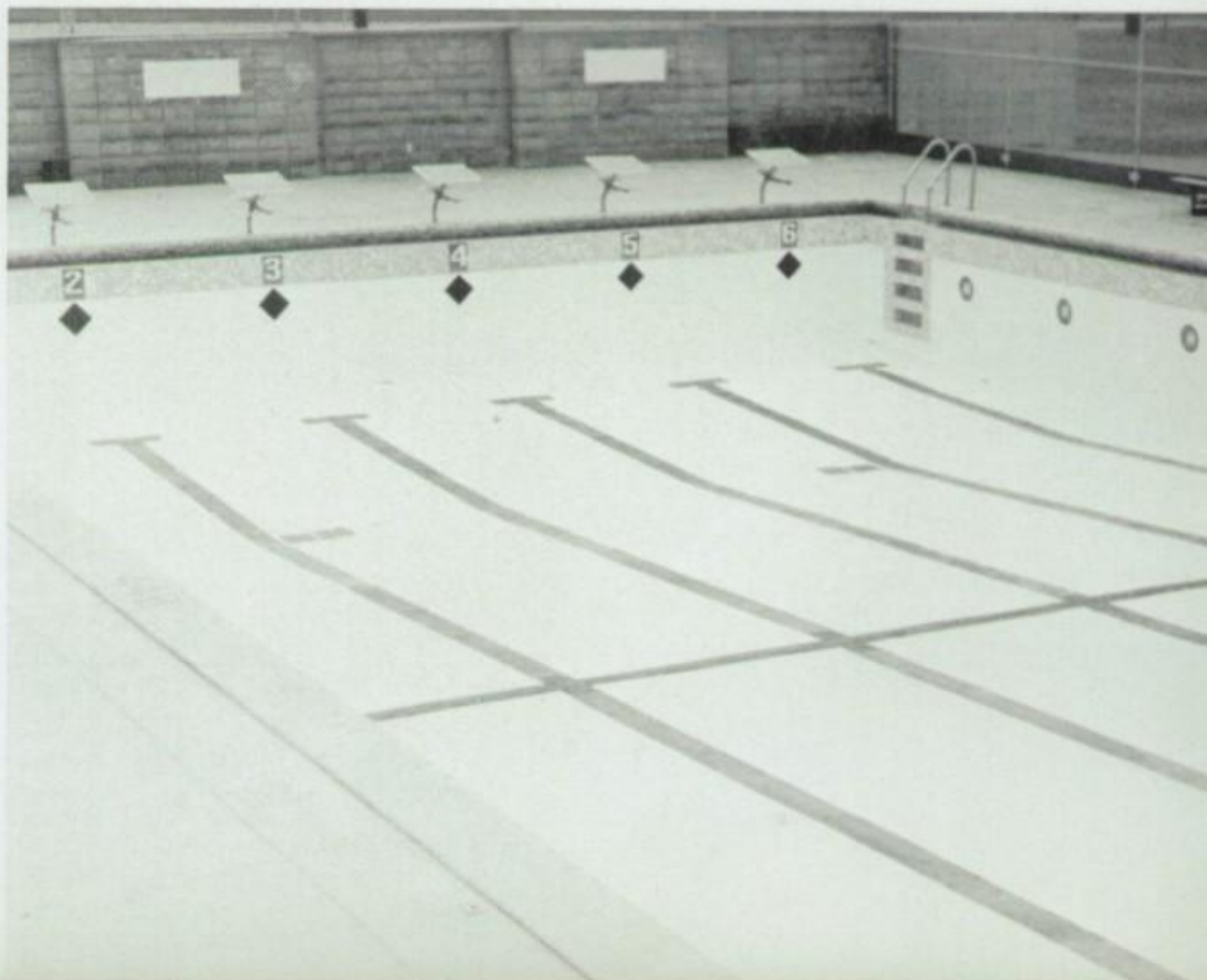


The loose peeling surface of the pool needed work.

The beautiful new surface glistened and waited to be filled.



Heavy machines moved in.





Drama students are reflected in the new mirrors installed in the Little Theater.



Miss Computer, Kim Bechard, is part of the first production.



Shining cars (Bryan Chalais') match the shining new surface of the parking lot.



With the painting of the new lines, the parking lot is open for business again.

A new beginning for the Quad

This was a great year for Covina High School. During Christmas vacation the construction of the new quad was begun. It took a long time, but finally it was being done. At first, repair was the idea; but it was far too old and needed major work. The cracks were eight inches wide in some places and almost none of it was unscarred.

The old quad had gone through years of "senior torture," and the torture of nature's wear and tear. It had provided

a great place for the seniors to hang out for many years, but it finally broke down. It had many cracks and broken parts in many places. Only a few of the benches were in serviceable condition.

To build the new quad, some of the big trees had to be cut down and the old quad had to be demolished.

It took a lot of money and time to build this quad, but when the first stage work was done it looked great. The

student body was busy raising money to replace the missing benches and the missing trees. The trees would replace those that had to be cut down because they caused the surface to lift. The new quad was worth it.

When it was finished, the seniors took over once again and it seemed like old times.

-Ki Kim



Only these three benches survived the bull dozer to be part of the new quad.



Ruined benches everywhere.



First all of the broken benches are removed and then the odd trees.



Away with the old.



Only three benches manage to survive the bull dozing.



The work begins in earnest and a new quad emerges.



Old trees go and there's room for a new Colt logo.



Not quite finished, but well on its way to a beautiful new look.

Moments of madness, total twilight . . .

Friendship can be defined as "a valued acquaintance with another person or a group of people." Many students have a friend or two whom they have known for at least four years. A friendship could range from a "hi-and-bye" friend to a close, tight knit one.

A friendship started from a smile, a borrowing of a pen, pencil, or even a piece of paper. Maybe yours began with a friendly "hello" from a perfect stranger or a formal introduction of someone by a mutual friend. However these friendships began, they grew and grew. They became the center of your life and certainly the center of the telephone. How many times were you told that you had been on the phone long enough and besides you had seen them at school and you could not have that much to talk about.

There were many kinds of relationships. This meant that a relationship could be girl-to-girl, boy-to-boy, or boy-to-girl. Usually there were more than two people involved in a friendship. These friends were the center of your life and every decision was made with their help.

Many things happened in a friendship to make it near and dear to you and some of these included times of ecstatic happiness, complete madness, dragging boredom, total twilight, or unspeakable sadness. There were memories from parties, the cuties you picked up at a football game, the dances that rated high or mediocre, boring class lectures and exchanged notes, outrageous jokes told to you or by you.

These were the times that you would always carry with you as cherished memories, even though the friendship itself had been out grown.

-Sheryl Galzote

Any spot was a good spot to talk according to Laura Fragose, Tricia Danielson, and Karen Hurtado.



Martha Lindsey, Debbie Vis, Shawn Miller have a friendly chat on the quad.





Mari Ewing and Dylan Arriaza exchange a few friendly words.



Best of friends Jayme Sanford, Amy Swift, and Kim Graef smile prettily.

Paula Figueroa and Stacey Poole watch a brunch rally together.

Electric, not, and totally cool

This year the "look" was fluorescent, electric, hot, and totally cool.

The school year opened with everyone looking very casual. The Millers Outpost chic look was played to the hilt by most.

Other students who chose to be different had many "looks" to choose from, such as, the androgynous look, which is basically oversized and shapeless by form with a lot of layering. This look is unique considering that it can be worn by both males and females. This type of "Gender bonding" has been the latest rage throughout Europe and has only now hit the United States by storm.

The next biggest wave-the fluorescent clothing-was worn throughout the year by freshmen and sophomore girls. These articles of clothing were certainly blinding during the day and very visible by night. The neon clothes were worn proudly by Covina's fluorescent Madonnas, who by the way were a group of girls who looked almost identical to one another and their idol Madonna.

The military look also hit big this year, this style was any mixture of any type

of uniform that you could find. With its almost gamin effect, it was worn by nearly every student at some time or another.

For the most part the "trendy" look was still in style. The Mods wore their trench coats, parkas and old sixties shirts purchased at the thrift stores along with their peg-legged suit pants and pointed-toe leather shoes.

There was a great statement made by the fashion conscious people. Within this group every one strived to look like they belonged on the pages of a magazines, such as Vogue, Harper's or GQ.

More than likely the biggest fetish to hit Covina this year was shoes! Shoes of every shape and color. The more you had of them the better off you were Sandals, boots, sneakers, and creepers in mostly leather and suede.

Each one trying to out do the other some with and some without success. The overall view of this year's fads was to try to look as individual as possible. Not as if you had just come off the production line.

-David Arenas



Pamela Henkels a representative of the chic Millers Outpost look.



No matter what is in style, there are always those who will make their own fashion statement, as expressed by Cheryl Joseph and Chris Stanifer.



Baggy, oversized clothing accented by leather shoes and belts, worn by Jayme Sanford and David Arenas, was one of the new styles.



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at was popular.



The casual look of ESPRIT and GUESS worn by Jennifer Boyer and Ki Kim were modish.



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The popular florescent look worn by Am-
ber Angiuli.

T-Shirts reflect taste

Throughout time the type of garments worn has greatly influenced the attitude of a society. During the Puritanical era, dark clothes were worn that covered the body completely, quite a contrast to today's carefree, head in the clouds, generation of California kids and the casual, colorful, anything goes dress wear.

T-Shirts are a good example of this. The most popular were those with the brightest colors. The shirts reflected the broad spectrum in musical tastes, favorite products, and humorous characters right from Disneyland. Mickey Mouse brought out the kid in everyone.

Olympic T-Shirts were extremely popular because of our close involvement in the Olympics. ASB had its own logo and so did the drama department. Some people just had personalized shirts made that reflected their own personality.

Popular reasons for wearing these was the fact that they did not have to be ironed, could be put on quickly, and matched all the other pants and skirts you had in the closet.

-Ki Kim



Tom Angster was one who supported the group-Discharge.



Mike Pulice has Mickey coming ...



Ace Freely of the group Kiss was a big favorite



and going.

Football jerseys were part of the T-Shirt scene. Bill Kinney, Nick Gustafson, and John Lowrance wear them every game day.



Hector Serna carries a record of Image Sound on his back.

Jim Rich and Brian Pavone each wear a shirt supporting his favorite heavy metal group.

Feeling our way through the year

The Cardinal staff headed by the bright, vivacious, hard-working Amy Swift turned out one of the finest yearbooks that Covina has ever had in its long history of good yearbooks. The original touches she put into the book made it truly unique.

Student Life was miraculously tagged, cropped, and proofread by the most able Joelle Nieto.

The classes were assembled by a classy lady, Jayme Sanford with the help of the entire staff. This is one of most tedious jobs on the staff work list.

The faculty and academics were well handled by Robin Boettcher and Barbara Page. These two sections form the core of why we are all here.

Boys' and Girls' Sports Sections were carefully annotated and arranged by Barbara Mojarro and Robin Eberhardt.

To the youngest member Joel Moody went the thankless job of indexing all the names and then the work on the Club Section.

Patty McDonald had the tremendous responsibility of the Ad Section.

When these able staff people needed help Ki Kim, Dwain McConnell, and Kellie Barnhart, Dani Rafter, Sheryl Galzote were there to help do the tough layouts.

-Mary Watkins



Witness the fact that Joelle Nieto, Student Life Editor; Barbara Mojarro, Girls' Sports Editor; Robin Eberhardt, Boys' Sports Editor did a fine job.



Joel Moody, Club and Index Editor, checks the work of Patty McDonald, Ad Editor.



Robin Boettcher, Faculty Editor, has finished all her work.



Swift, Editor-in-Chief, presides in her courtroom.

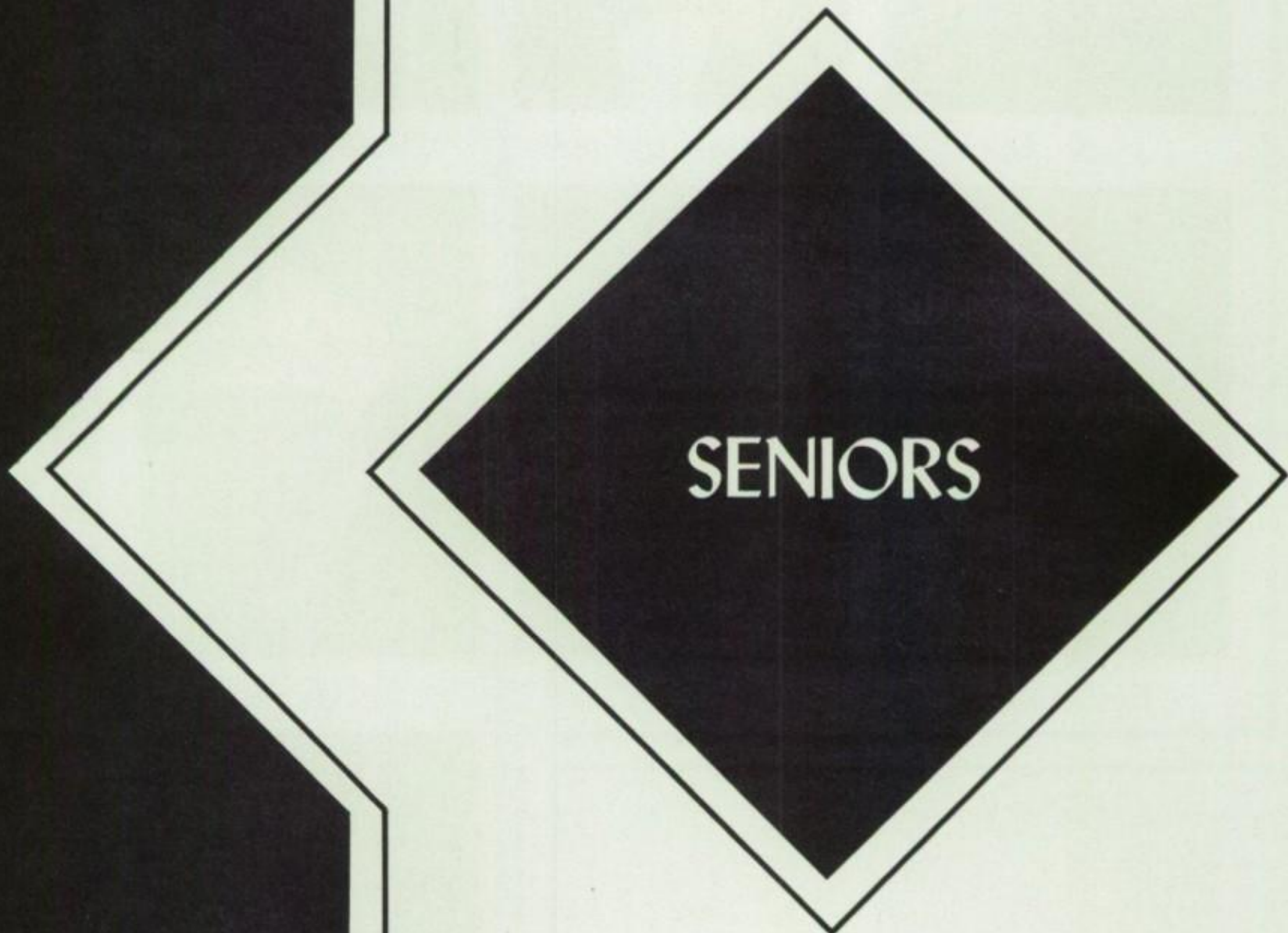


Jayne Sanford, Classes Editor, and Barbara Page, Academics Editor are ready to record all the facts.



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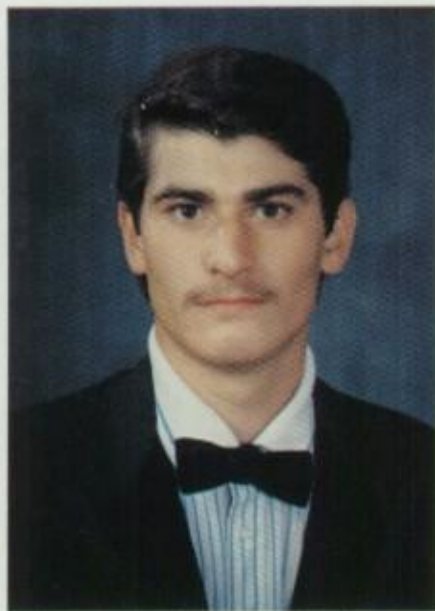




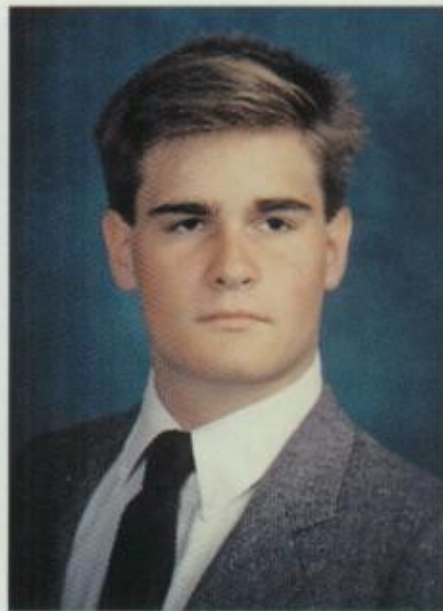
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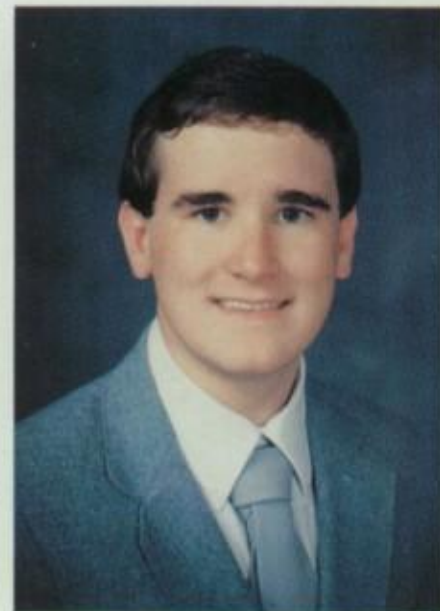
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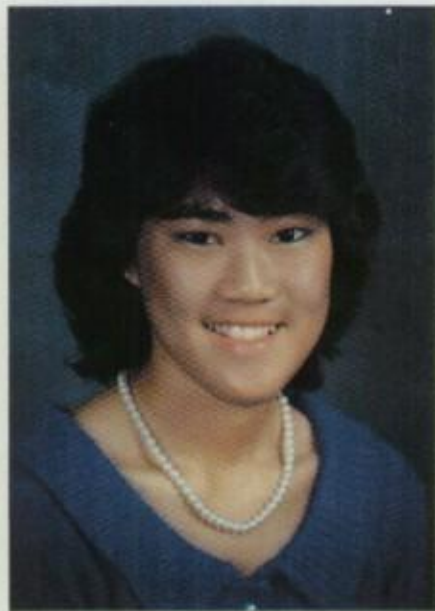
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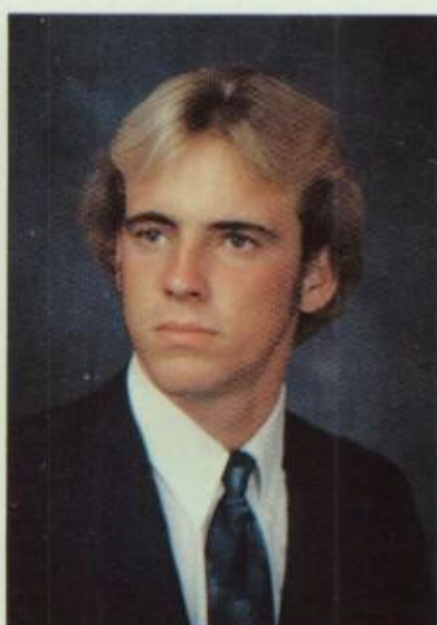
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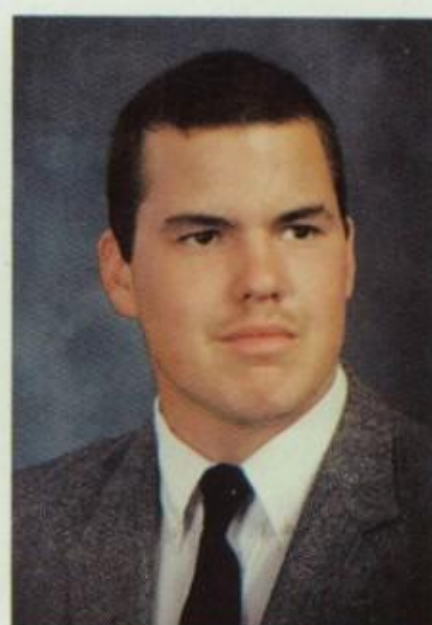
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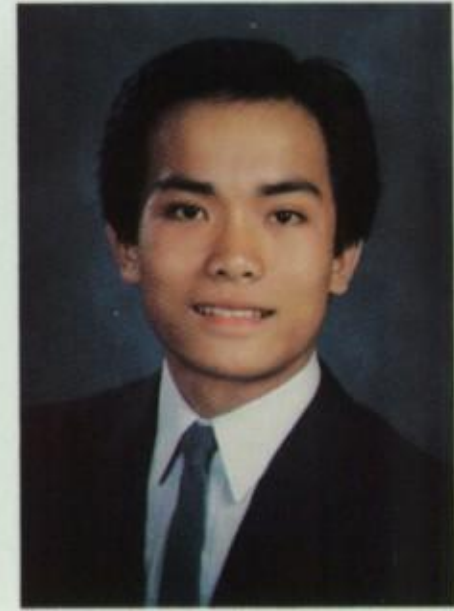
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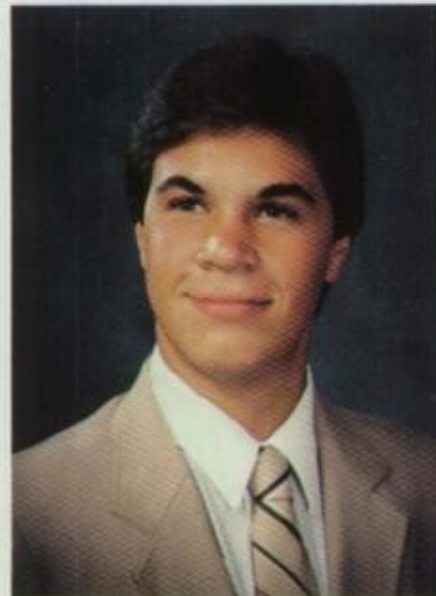
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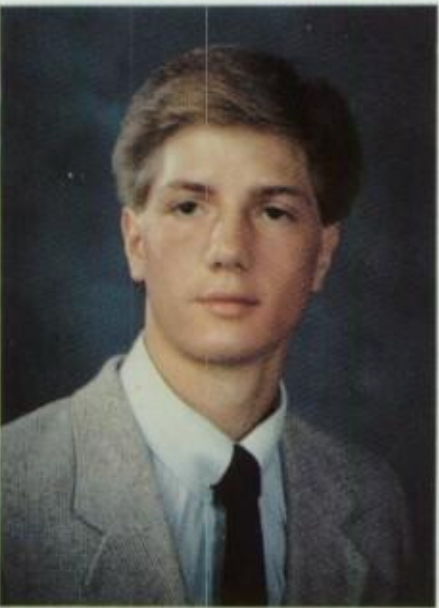
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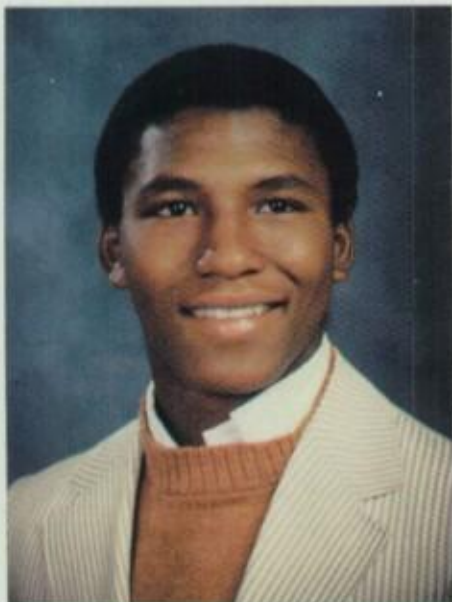
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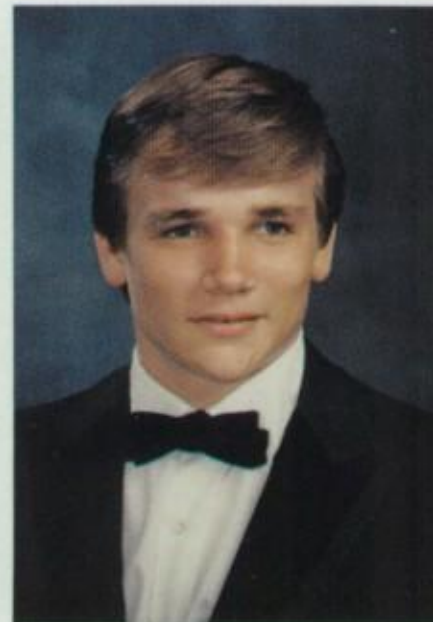
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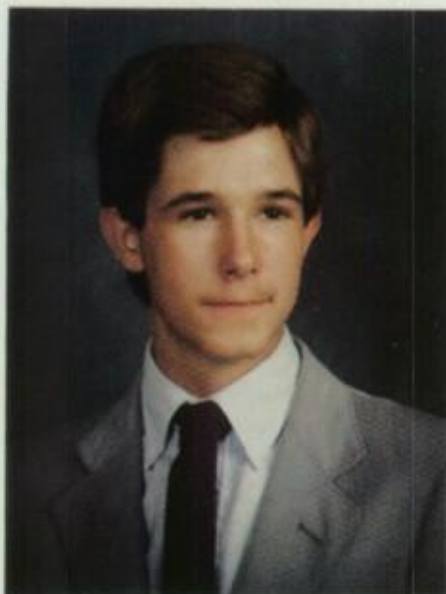
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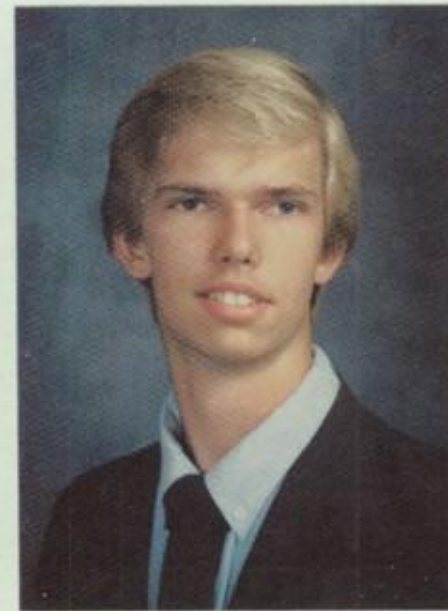
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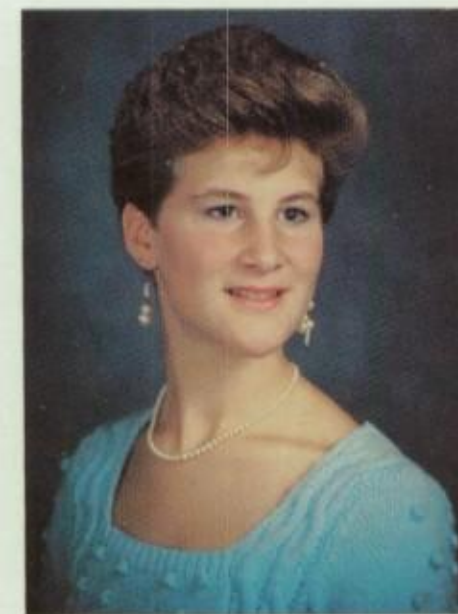
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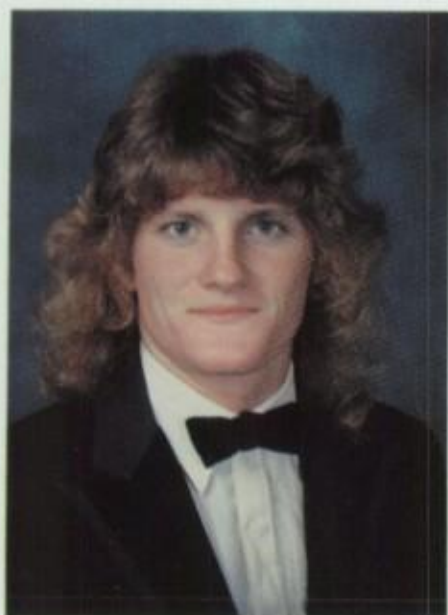
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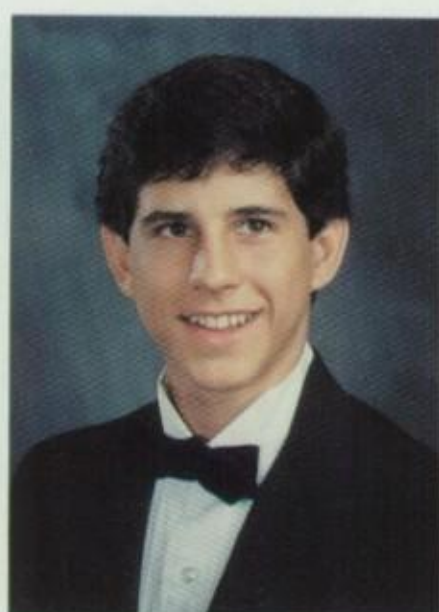
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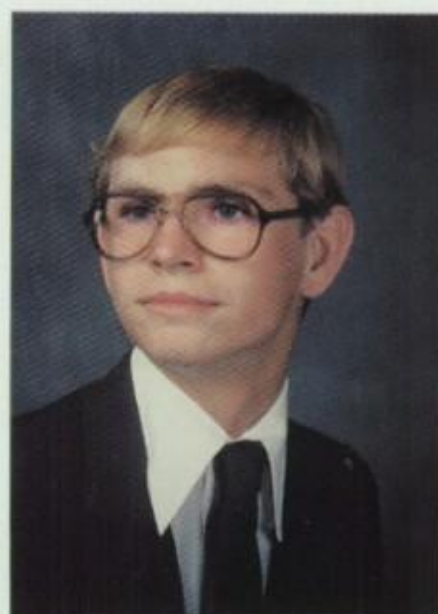
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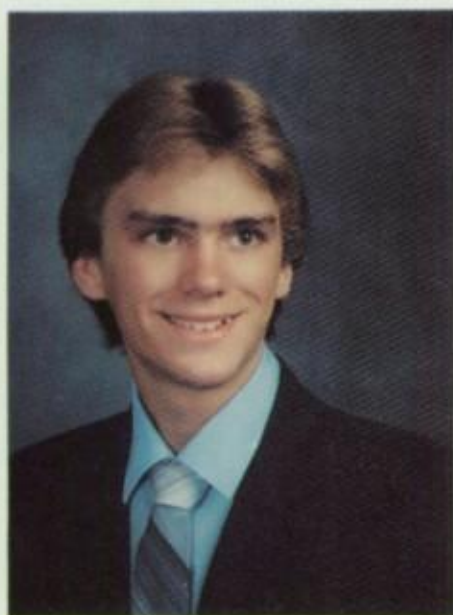
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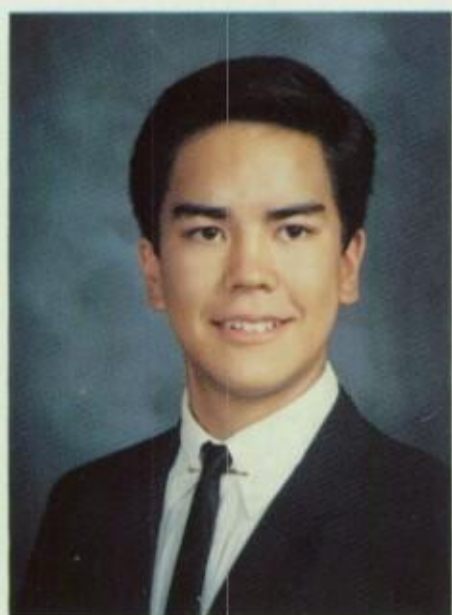
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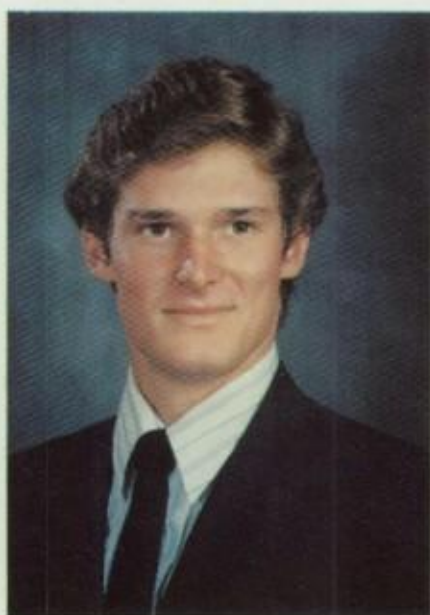
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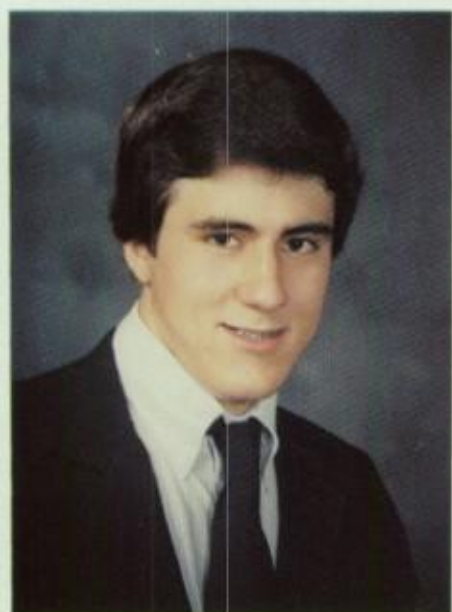
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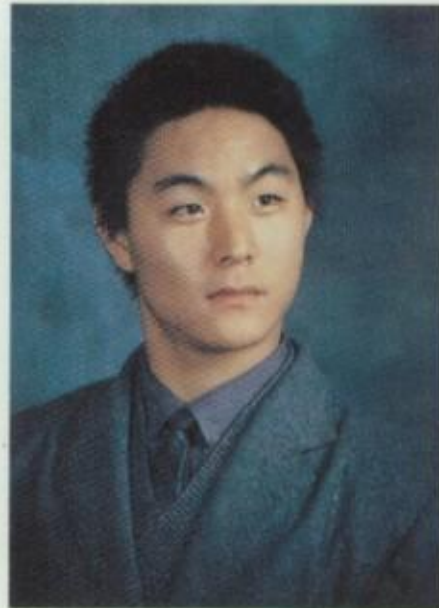
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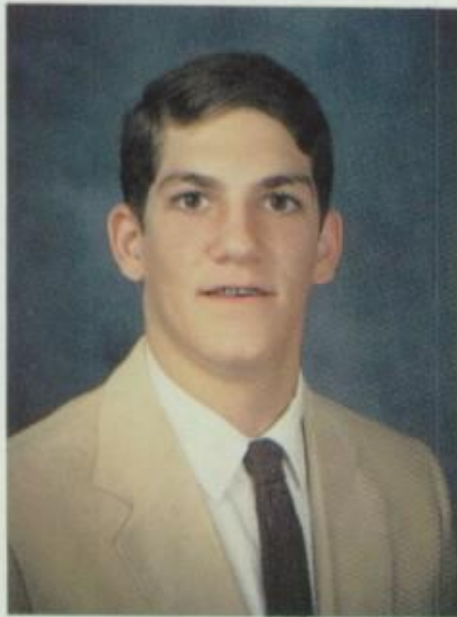
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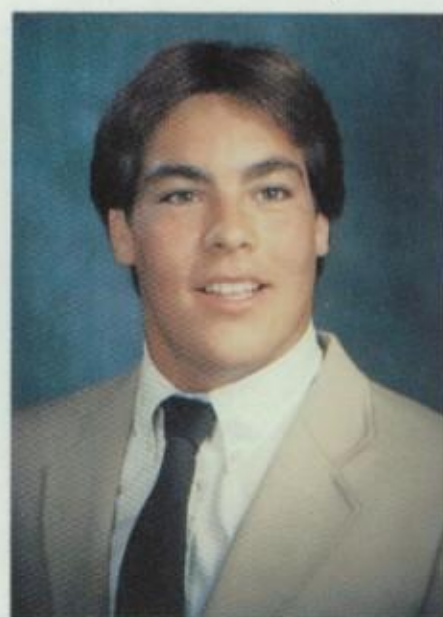
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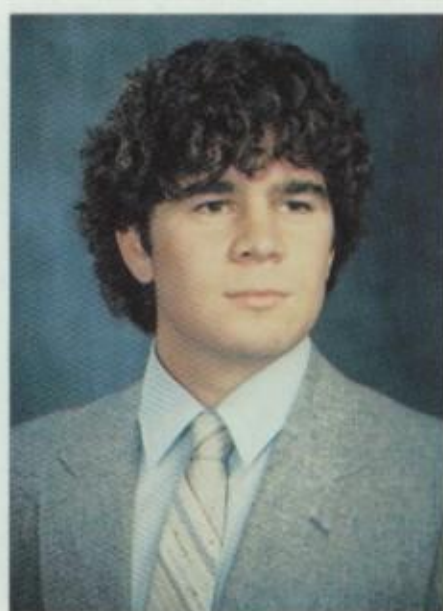
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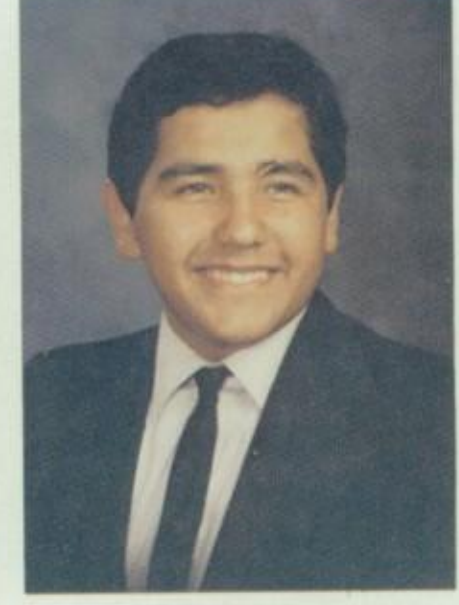
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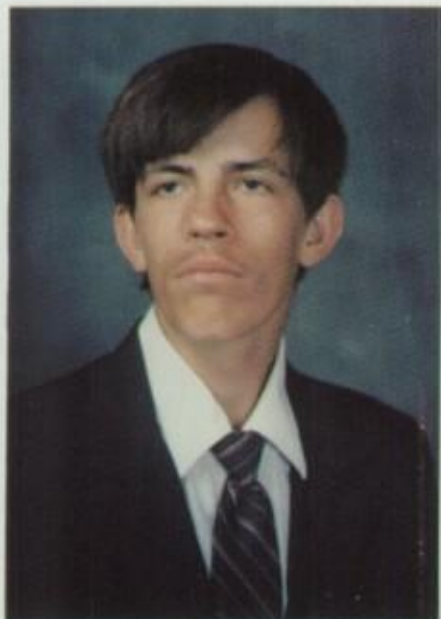
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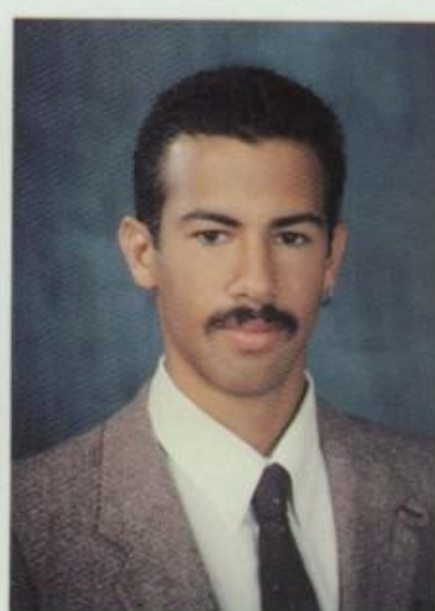
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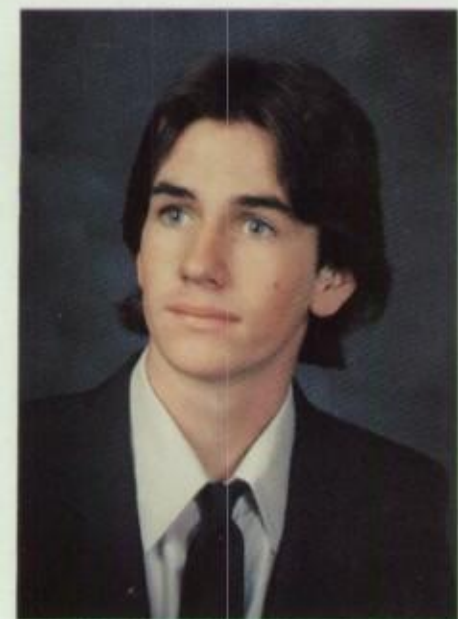
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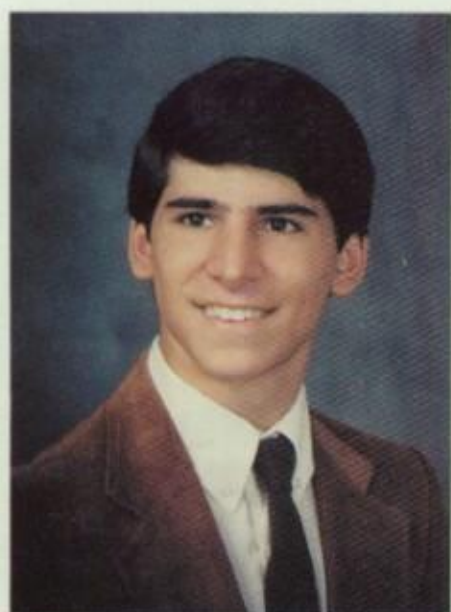
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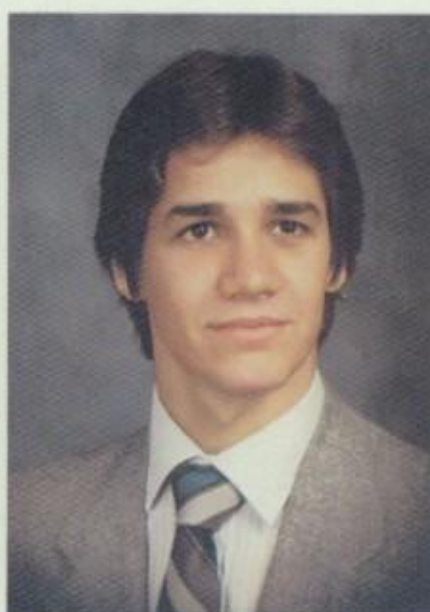
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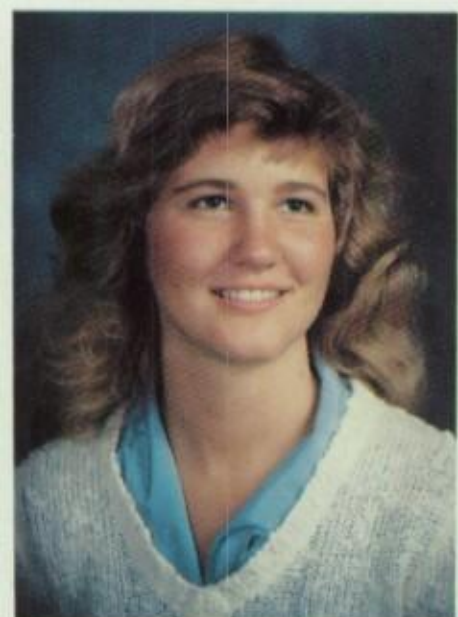
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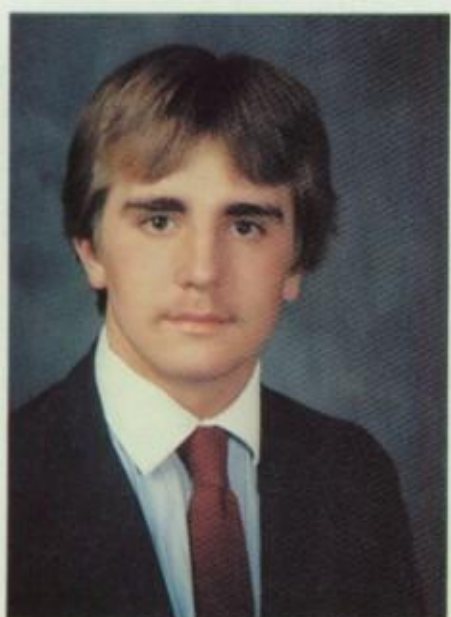
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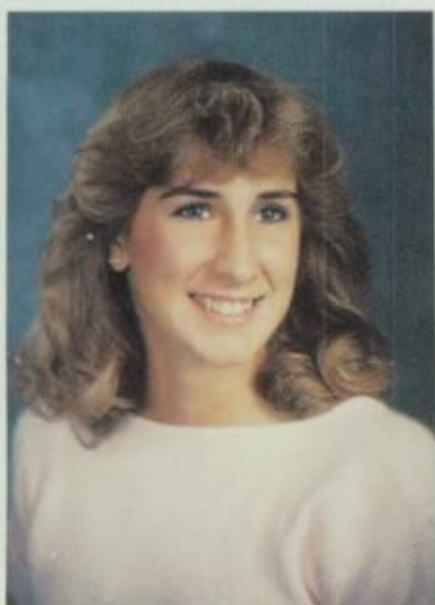
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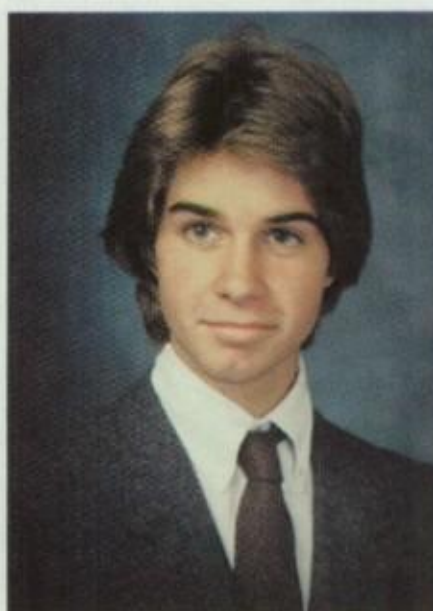
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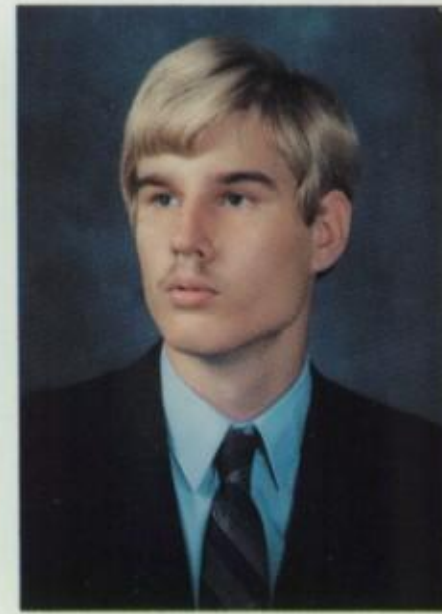
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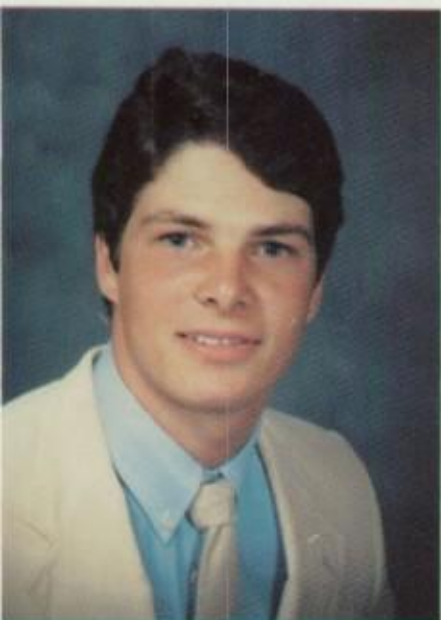
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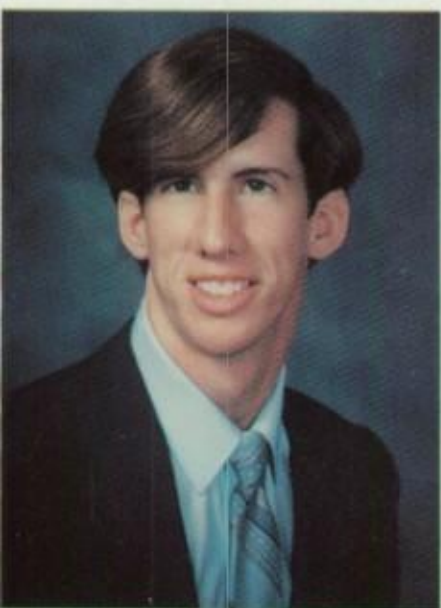
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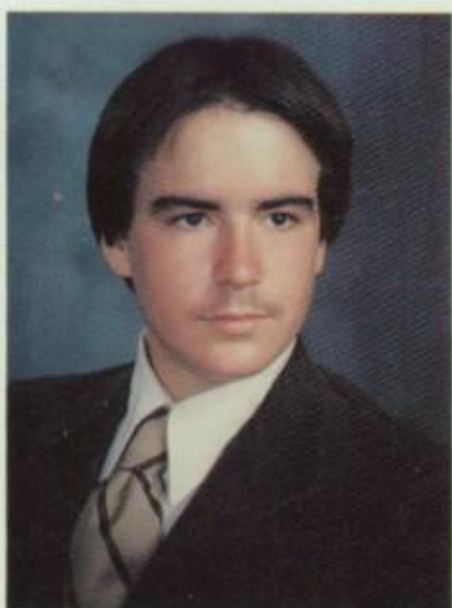
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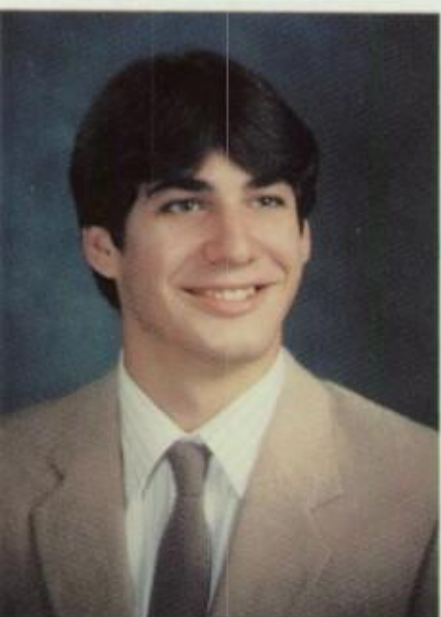
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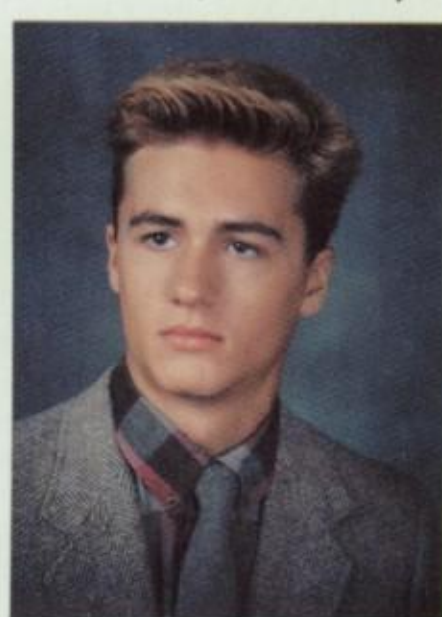
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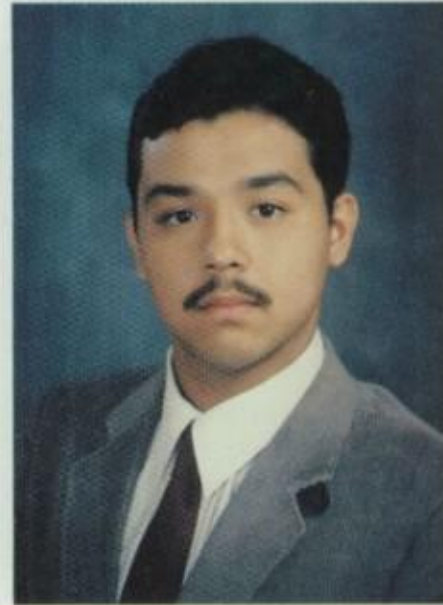
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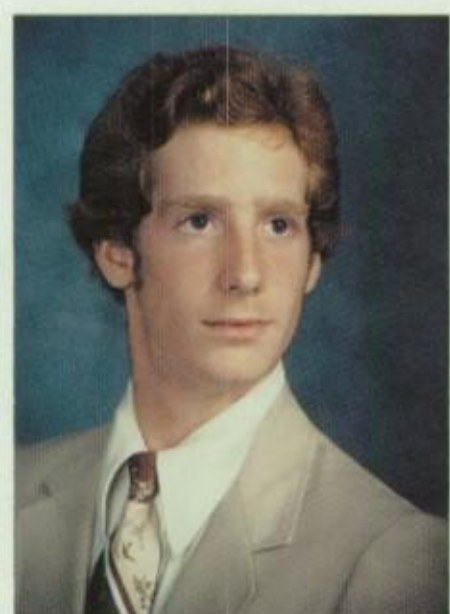
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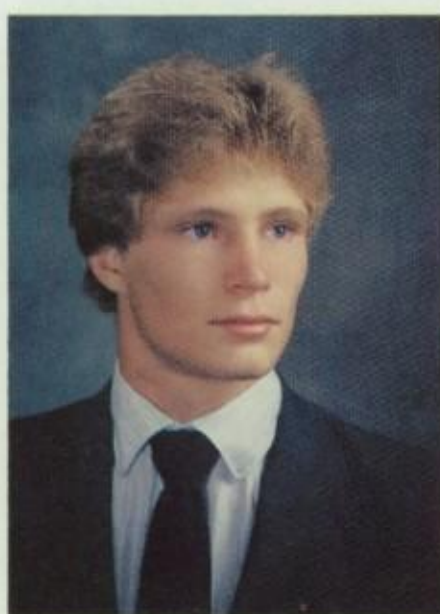
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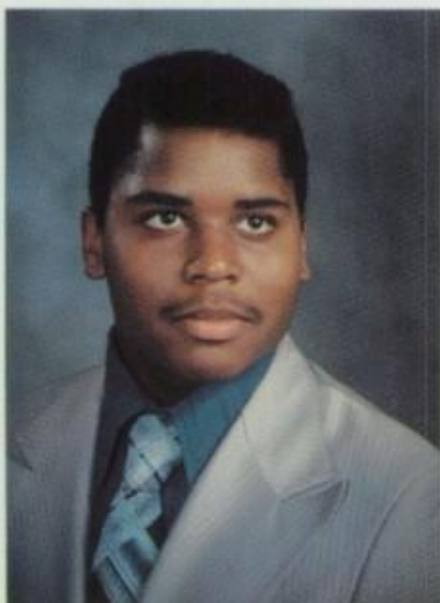
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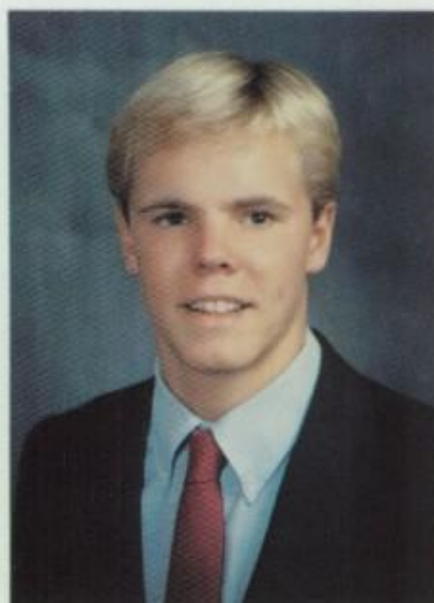
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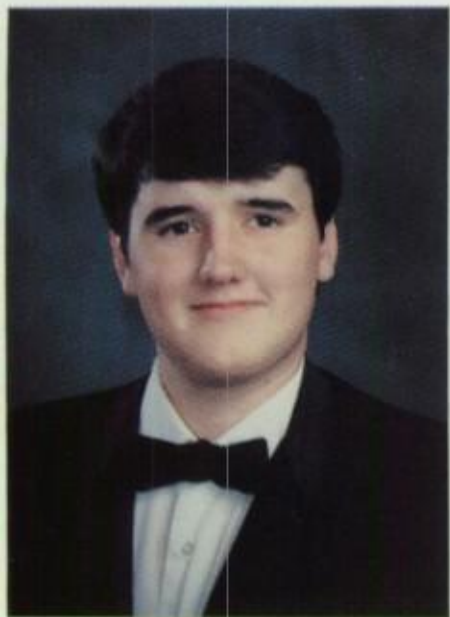
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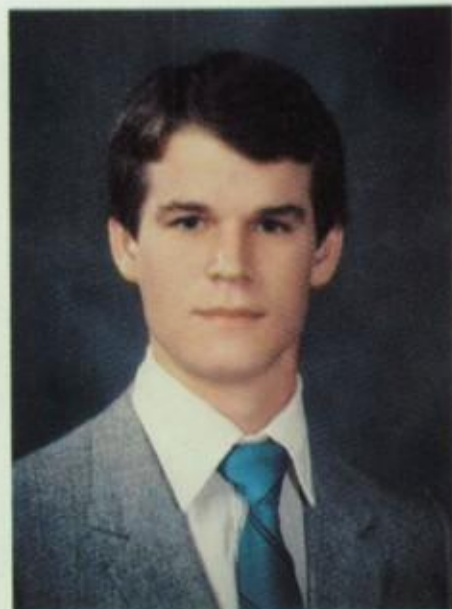
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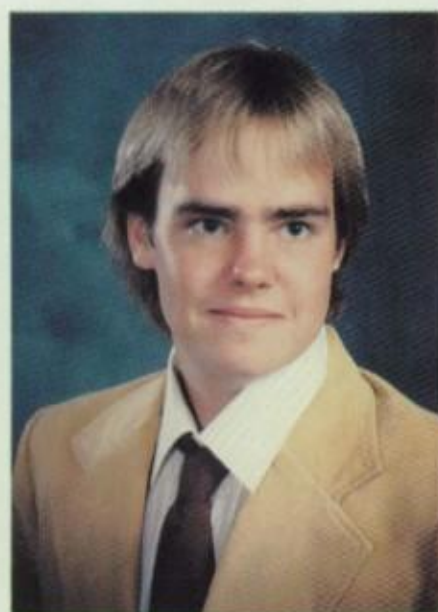
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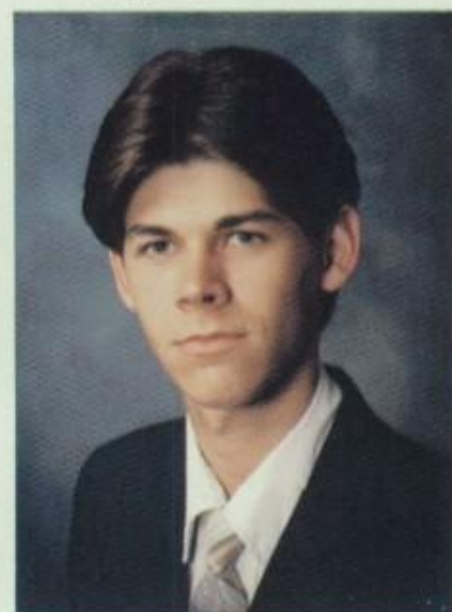
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A time for joy; A time for tears

Classes were finished and all the awards were given to the deserving seniors and underclassmen. The Valedictorian had been announced and all the gowns were distributed. The ceremony had been rehearsed and rehearsed. The great moment that you had aimed for was now upon you and the terror, joy, and tears were uppermost in your mind.

Terror of a world that was not protected and guarded any more and you would be on your own. You now had to prove that you were as grown-up as you

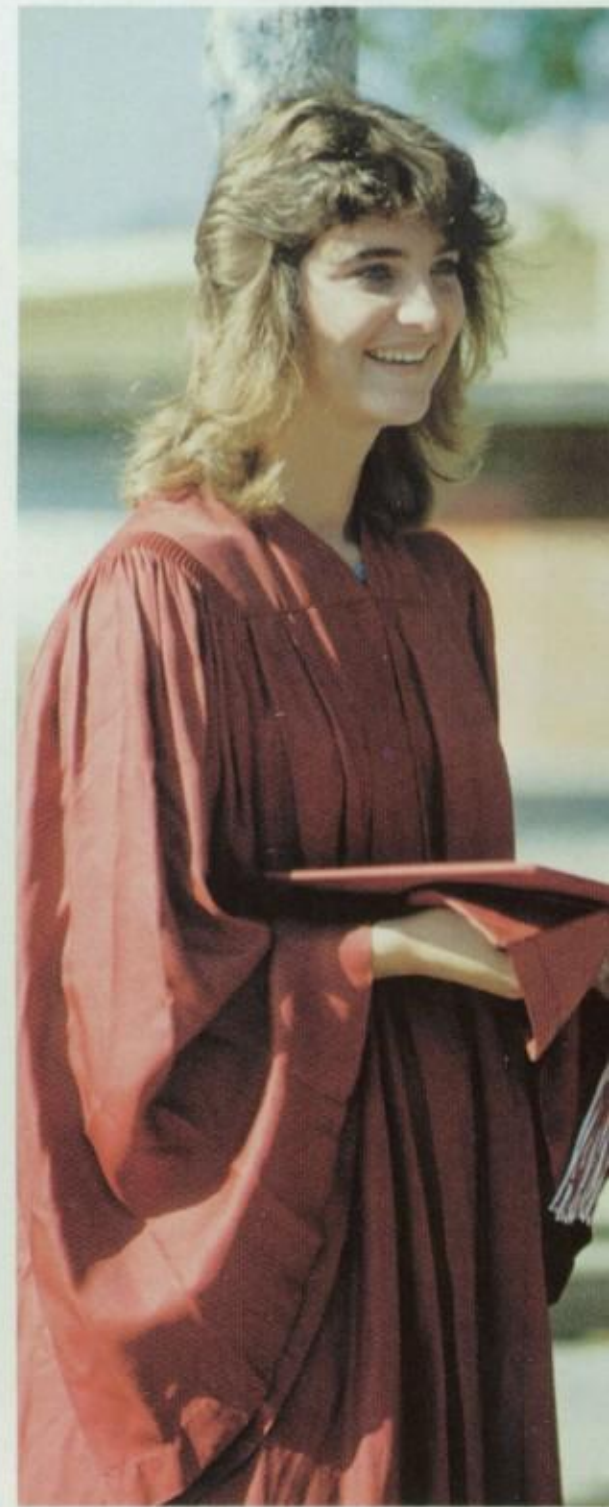
had always stated. It seemed like such a large world and you were such a small part of it.

Joy because you had met your goals and had pride in yourself, tears because you had to break the ties that were so familiar to you. Friends you would no longer see and people who were so close would be so far away. They would be in college, at work or just moved away. Good Bye and Good Luck!

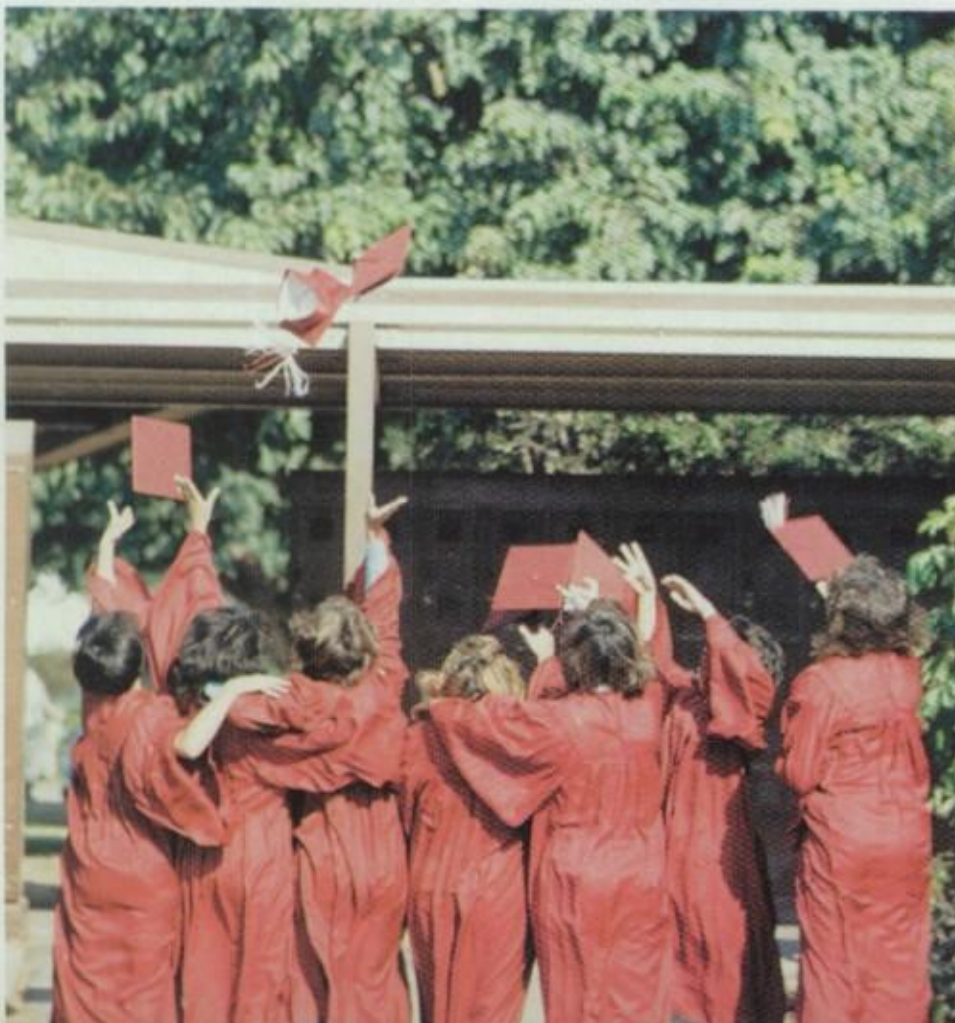
-Amy Swift



Amy Swift and Barbara Mojarro try on their caps and gowns.



Robin Eberhardt smiles the smile of a graduating senior.

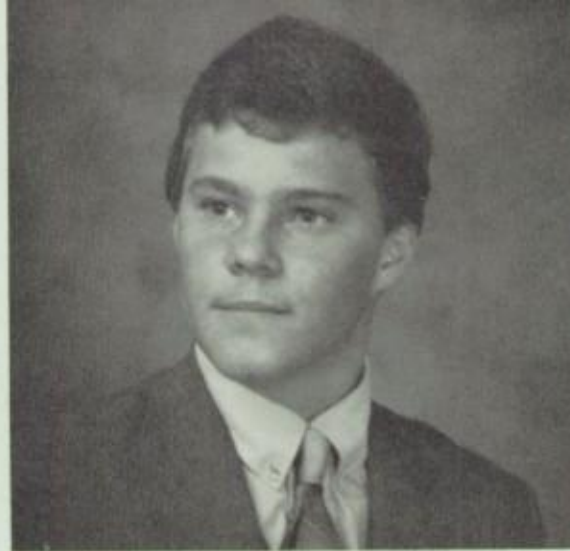


This is the real thing, no more rehearsals.

We made it.



HOLLY LUCAS
Valle Vista League Honor Student



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B of A-Industrial Arts



YOLANDA BARNES
B of A-Home Economics



CHRISTIE GORES
B of A-Agriculture



HEATHER FRYE
Bank of America-Drama



AMY SWIFT
Bank of America-Music



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Wendy Gregory, Class President; Elizabeth Hayes, Treasurer; Joelle Nieto, Secretary.

The brightest shine

The honors had all been announced and the three top-ranked students had been named. Never had grades been so close. All of the awards and scholarships had been granted and many deserving students were among those who won the prestigious and coveted positions in their class.

Not only had they won prizes for their grades, but also accolades for their devotion to Covina. ASB was well represented and the pride of classmates was evident. The ASB officers and class officers were among those in the top end of their class. The members of the class and faculty were more than proud of these fine, worthwhile students.

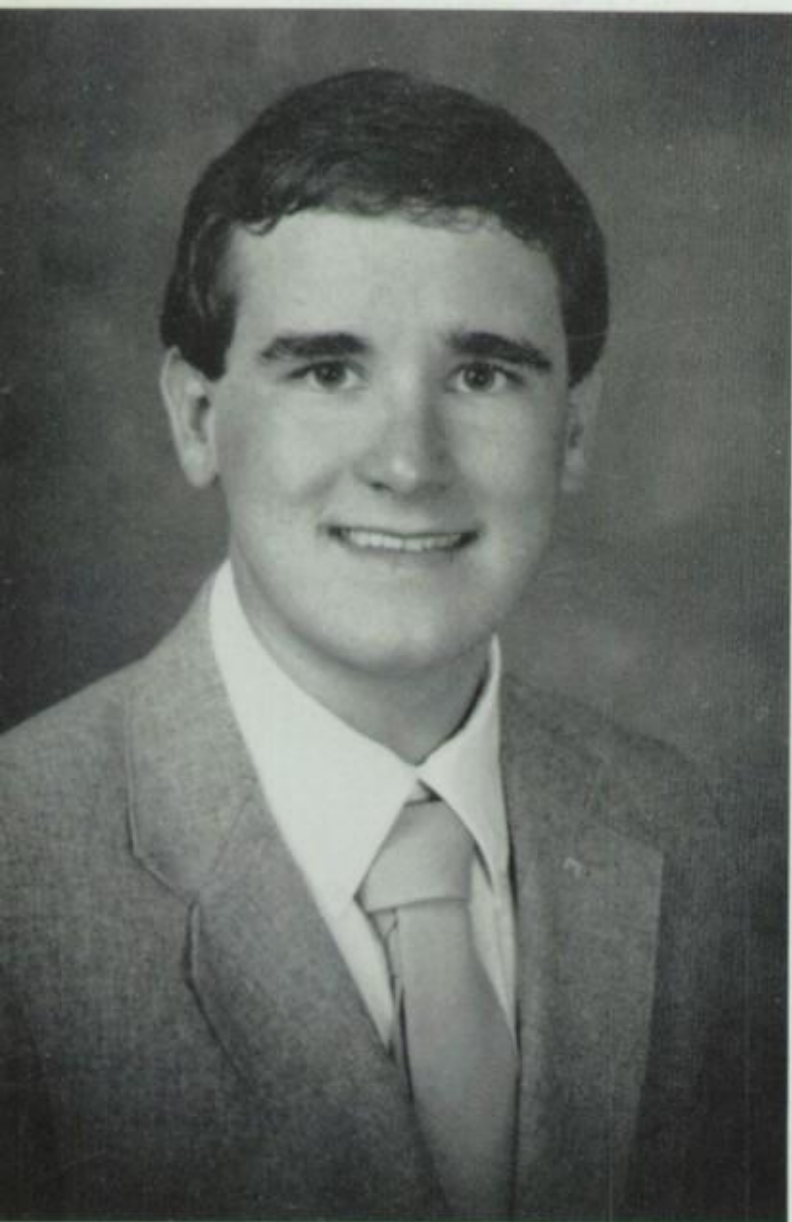
Those with special talent in the arts, both applied and fine arts, agriculture, and industrial arts were commended for these unique gifts they had. All aspects of student life were awarded.

The few who had to overcome special problems were also praised for their perseverance. Congratulations to all of you who are among the select and best wishes to all of the members of the Class of 1985 from the entire faculty and staff.

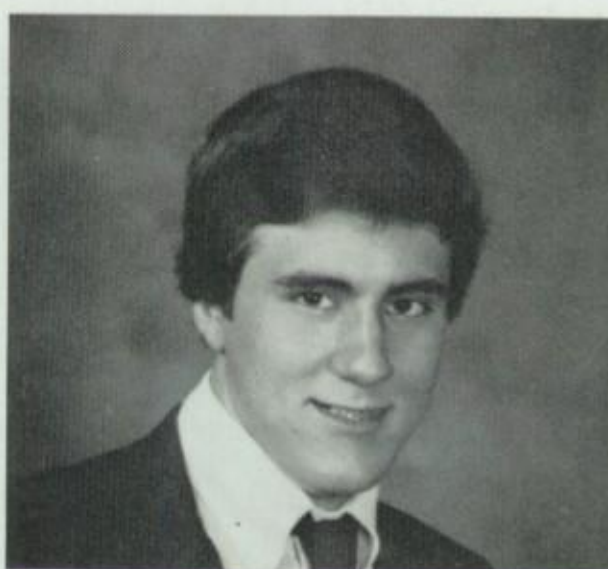
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Highest Honors-B of A, Social Science



TEG ALLEN Top One Percent
Highest Honors-B of A, Plaque in Sci & Math
Valle Vista League Honors



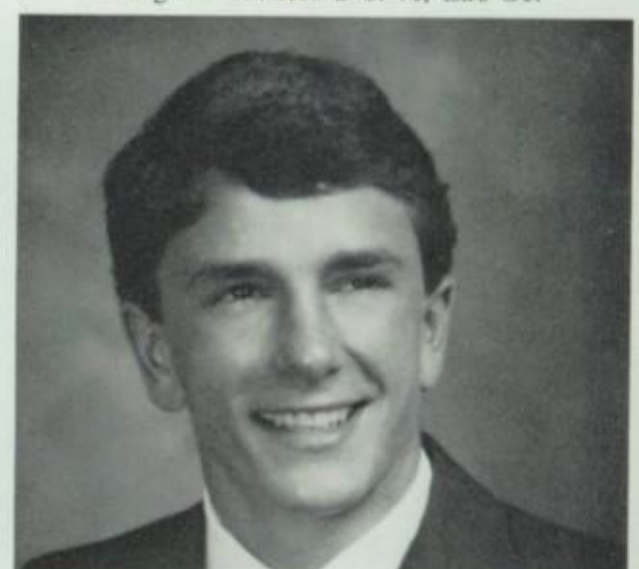
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Highest Honors



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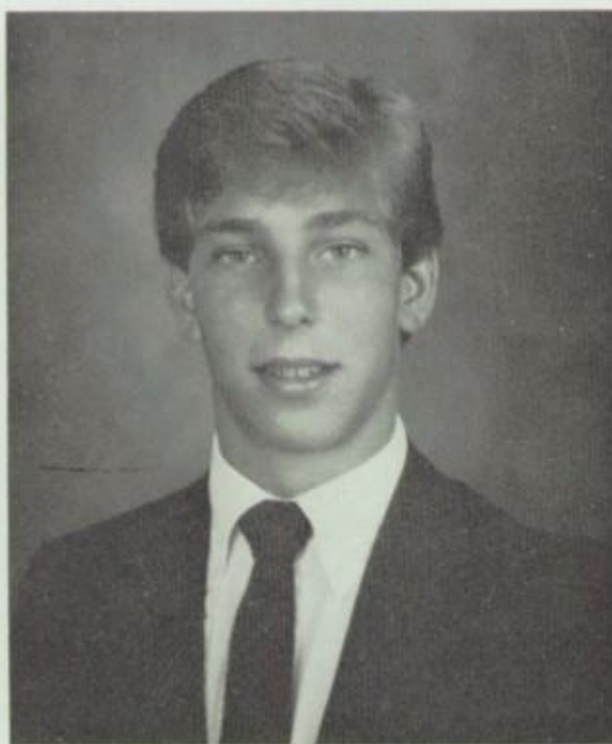
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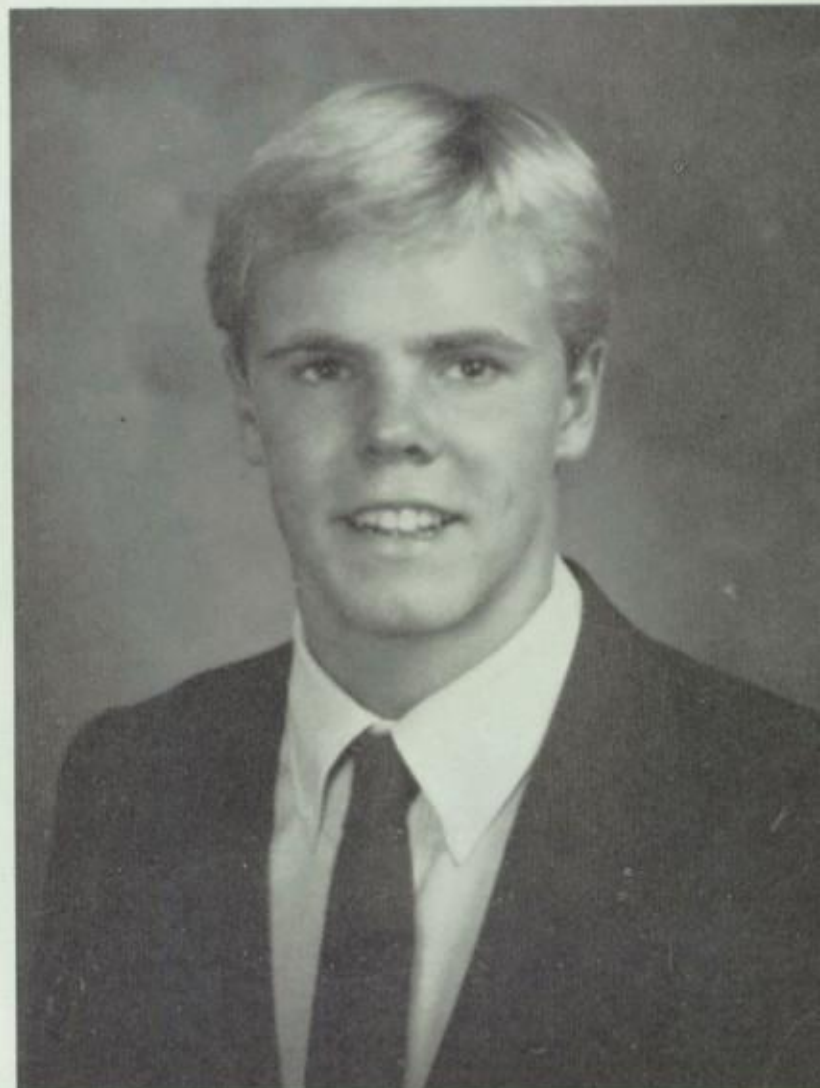
DEBORAH VIS-Top 5 Percent
Soroptimist Award



LAURA TAVBLYN
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CHRIS BESS-Top 10 Percent



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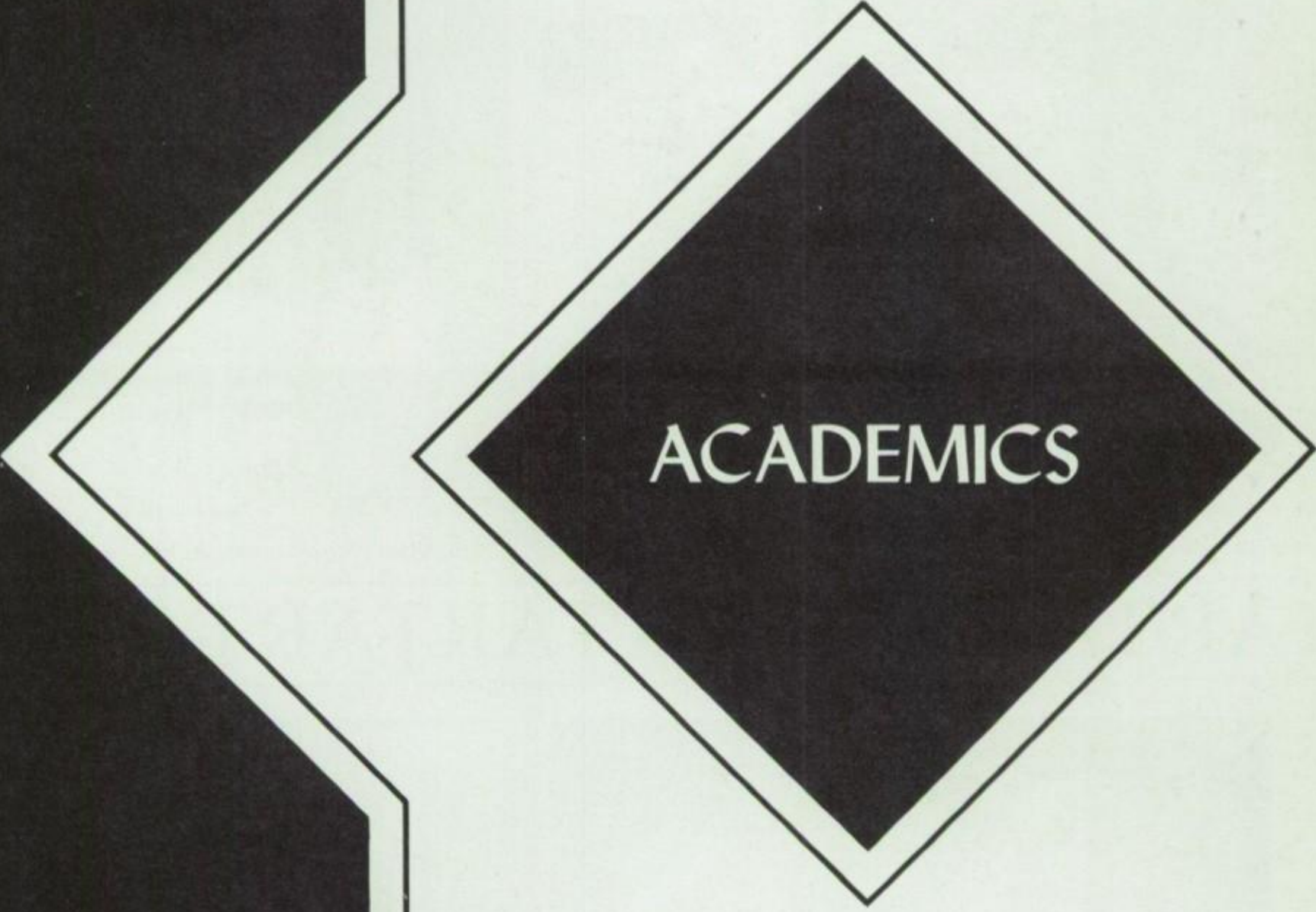


ROBIN CABLE-Top 10 Percent
Bank of America Plaque-
Applied and Fine Arts



KRISTI FULLER-Top 5 Percent
Valle Vista Honor Student





ACADEMICS



Kevin Lee sums it up.



Lisa Smith and Jennifer Hartman remind Darrell Dunbar to bring his books to class.



Really into their books are Adam Montes and Edward Duque.

GRICULTURE MATHEMATICS AGRICUL



Mrs. Lesh, Cindy Pistella, and Rick Shoemaker trim up on Pam the Lamb while Jim Koontz, Holly Wolford, David Macomber, Alex Nodal, Krista Weimer, and Becky Renteria offer support.



Olivia Gomez and Scott Wilbanks are certainly glad that calculators are n "legal" in class.



ry Bowyer works everyday in the animal compound of the farm.

Championship show animals are one of Tom Gores strong points and interests.

REMATHEMATICS AGRICULTURE MATH

AGRICULTURE

Covina had a new addition to the Agriculture department. Mrs. Lesh, a graduate of Cal Poly Pomona, came to CHS with big plans and new ideas to improve the farm area for the benefit of both the students and animals. Mrs. Lesh was also in charge of the Future Farmers of America.

Not only does agriculture deal with animals, but also with the teaching of the diversified types of soil and exotic flora. The annual plant sale was again a very big success and left greenhouse nearly bare but was soon replenished.

At the beginning of the sparkling winter of '85, a bundle of little creatures were born on the farm. Pam the Lamb gave birth to some beautiful little lambs, and created a flutter among the

students who awaited the birth anxiously.

Agriculture offered classes for those who were interested in long term careers and there were also classes for those people who thought they would like to just have an understanding of how to run a small hot house at home.

Mrs. Lesh has helped many to understand the importance of agriculture to a modern day society and the beauty that is shared by those who work together doing this.

-Robin Boettcher

MATHEMATICS

From calculus to remedial math, students in the math classes knew studying was the key to understanding.

Students had many choices depend-

ing on their mathematical abilities level. In addition to being placed on the right level, a new tutoring program was offered by the instructor in the department.

Basic Math and Preview to Algebra were two of the choices for those people preparing for the more difficult Math 3 - 4.

Algebra 1 - 2 was the next step. When Algebra was completed, Geometry offered the next challenge.

Trigonometry was the course of study for the school "brains" and if you were even "brainier," calculus was an even tougher challenge. These math students seemed to breathe rarified air.

The math department was varied and interesting for those who chose to make it that way.

-Barbara Page



Richard Howard and Miguel Garcia check business scores.



Laura Tamblyn tells Kristi Fuller she didn't even know what hexadecimal was last year.

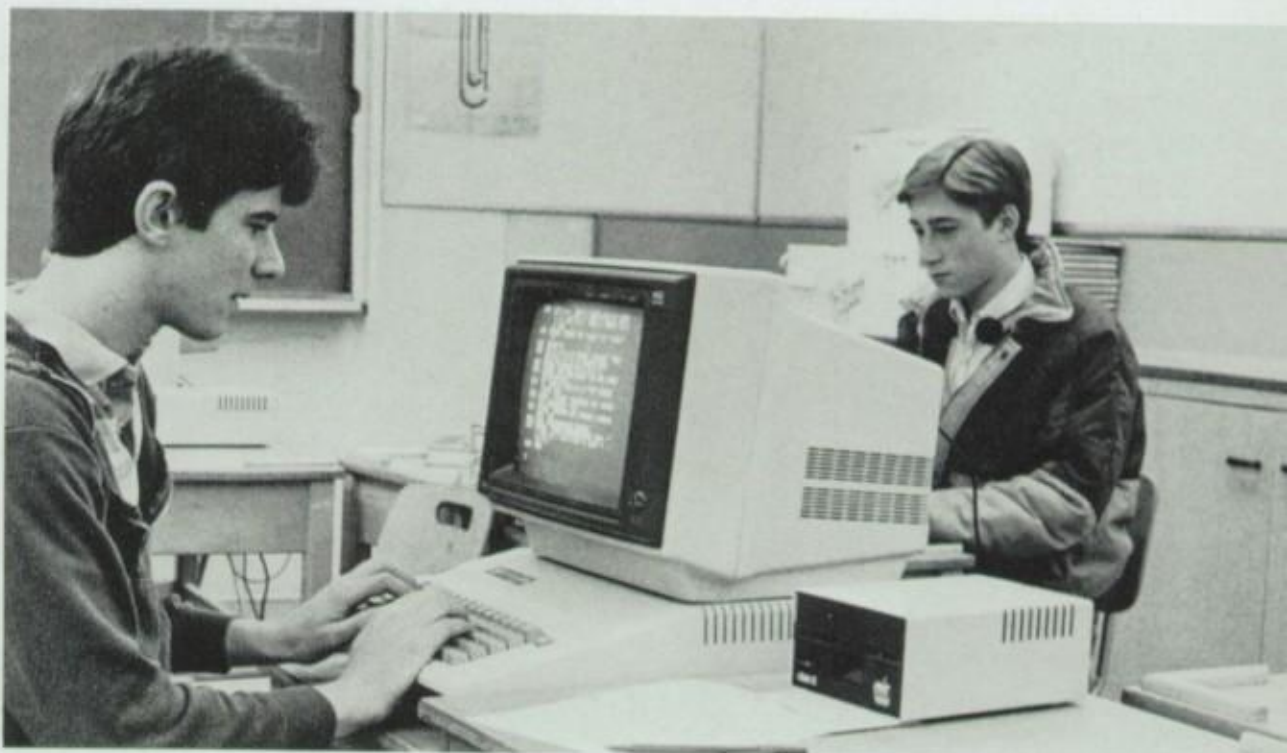


Speed and accuracy are what interest Chu Kim and Claudia Novoa.

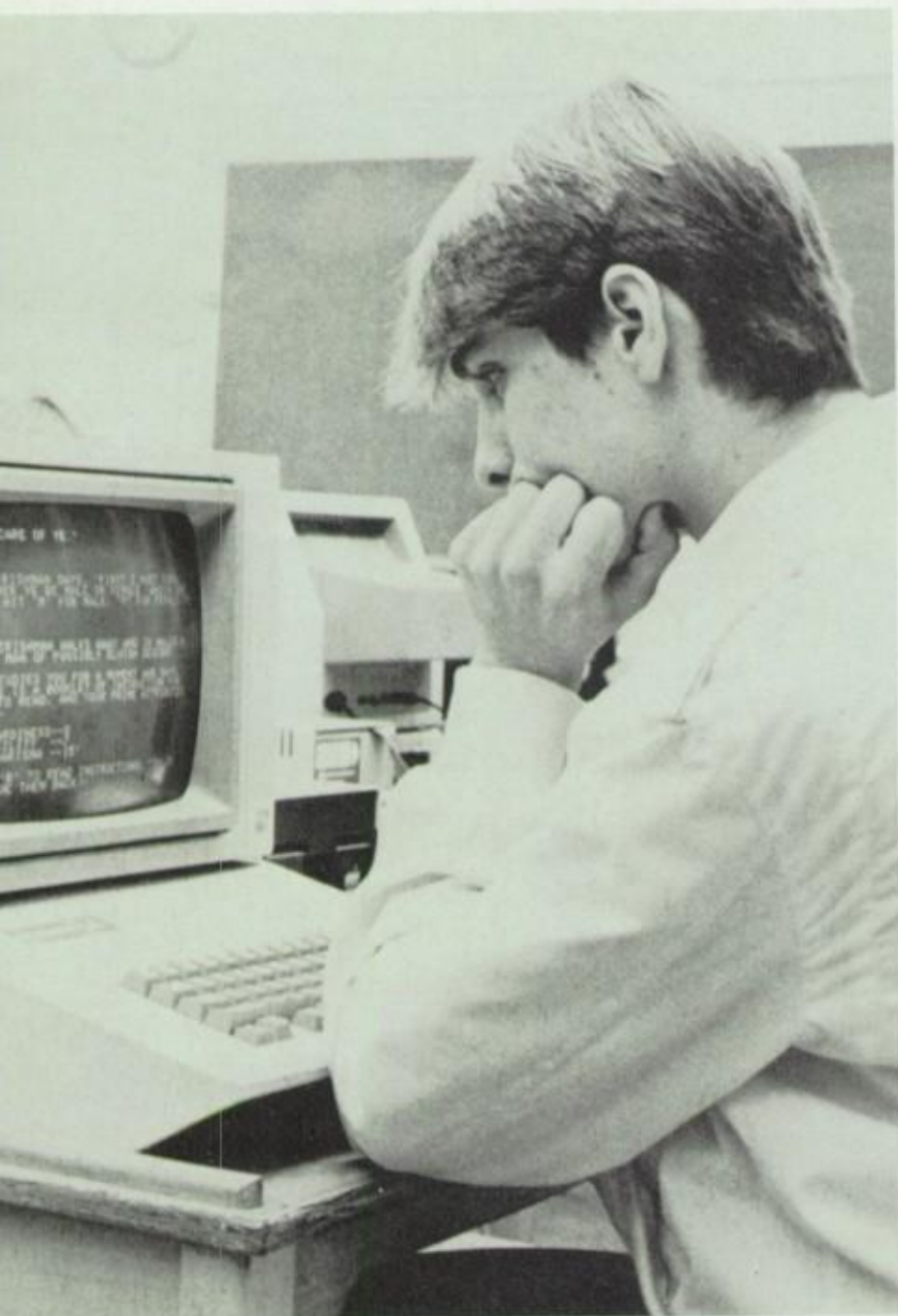
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Eric Sumi gets some specialized help from the career center aide Mrs. Taylor.



According to Charlie Lohr, B moves cursor to beginning of file and sets data line arrow on the word processor. Collin Shanks is not sure.



Solar concentrates on his input.



Intro to Accounting is easy for Robyn Kawakami.

CAREER CENTER BUSINESS CAREER CENTER

BUSINESS

Each year the business department offers a wide variety of classes. This year seven different classes, all instructed by either Mr. Sena or Mr. Godfrey, made up a rather complete list of electives.

General Business, offered to freshmen and sophomores, gave students a basic feel for the broad world of business. This survey class gave the younger students a chance to decide if this was where their talents lay.

Typing was a popular class among those bound for colleges since they would someday be expected to type all their papers. Of course, many of the students in class were also business majors. Typing I was the class everyone took and Typing II was the class for

those who were serious about advancing their own personal skills.

The new Introduction to Computers class was one of the most popular classes on campus and students were lucky that they had a new well-equipped lab in which to do the work. Students were able to work on three different kinds of computers.

All the regular classes were offered to those who were interested. These included Introduction to Accounting, Advanced Accounting, and Office Procedures. The class in office procedures covered a broad spectrum, everything from PBX to steno-cord.

-Barbara Page

CAREER CENTER

The Career Center provided infor-

mation and identified the current and emerging career opportunities in many occupations.

The Career Center was also used in the evening as well as during school hours. Counselors and teachers would meet with students and parents to help plan future goals and occupations.

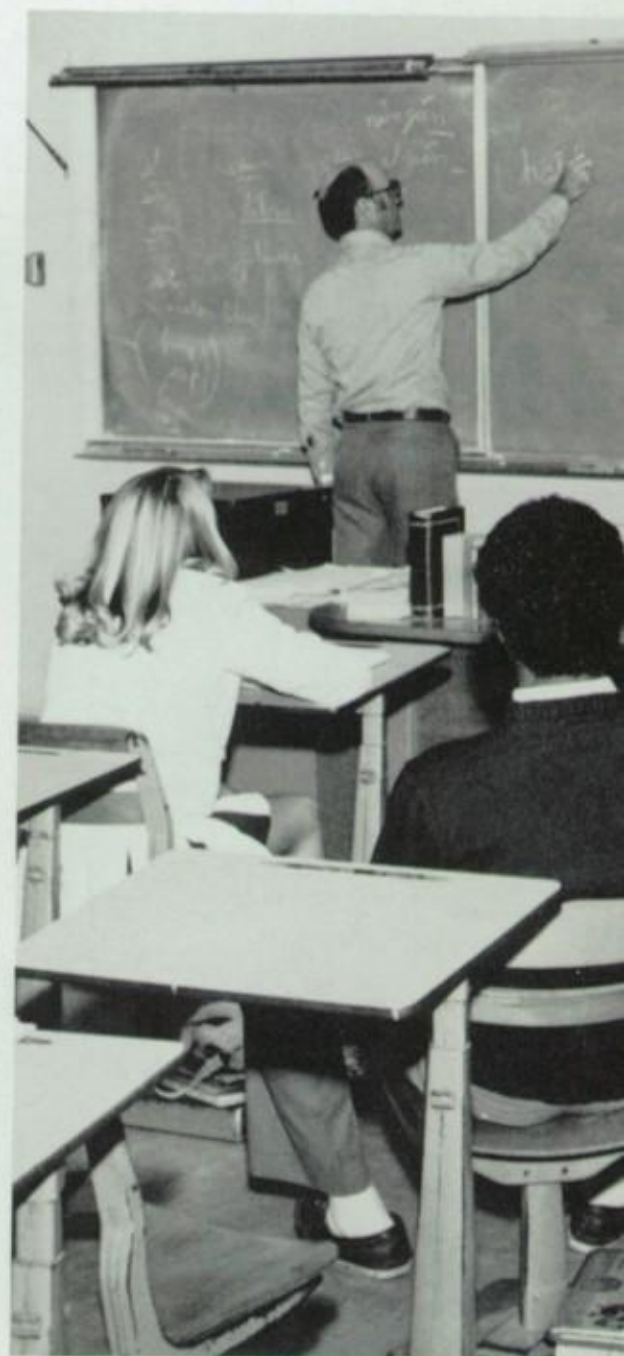
This service was located in the same building as the library. By providing research information for those seeking career exploration and vocational information, the center was useful to students preparing for their next goals.

Training was received by students to familiarize them with the uses of the audio visual and printed materials that were available.

-Kellie Barnhart



English is more fun for Richard Smith and Lisa Fleming in an art room.



Dario Robinson and Jayene Loomis watch Mr. Joelyn do their favorite thing, conjugate a verb.

ENGLISH FOREIGN LANGUAGE ENGLISH



Juan Gonzalez, Diane Hardway, Robert Navarrette, Gina Amador, John Franz, and Albert Salas join in a heated discussion with Mr. Roche.



Natalie Rodriguez and Joanne Hurtado "listen" the daily bulletin.



places in the department were always busy and cluttered.



Ewing, Angie Zangenberg, Michelle Elizondo, Ken Goodman, Greg Martha Lindsey, Jennifer Hennesey, and Jim Essex study while Mike peeks a little.



While Ingrid Howard works seriously, Phil Salcido finds something humorous.

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ENGLISH

Students had a variety of English classes to choose from although for the first time in many years a core program was used by the department.

Nine teachers succeeded in teaching students the proper use of their mother tongue, and helped them pass the proficiency exam and reach their goal, graduation.

These teachers included Mrs. Grimley, English and French; Mrs. Aquila, English and art; Mr. Bachman, English and PE; Mr. Contreras, English and PE; Mr. Wilson, English and Director of Athletics.

There were a few teachers who taught English for a full day. They were Mr. Kenyon, Department Chairman, Mr. Roche, Mrs. Smith, English and

Drama, and Mrs. Watkins, English, C & W, and yearbook.

Students were allowed to choose their own growth pattern for English. High IQs or low ones always fit. Some chose to take honors, while others felt more comfortable in college prep. Remedial courses were offered to those in need of special help, general classes were one step up. There were also classes for those who wanted a different type of English. They ranged from creative writing to journalism and even yearbook.

Joel Moody

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The foreign language department

was enlarged to cover one more class. German was taught this year, along with Spanish and French. The German class was back by popular demand after having been dropped the year before. Mr. Golley taught it as he had before.

French was still another class students at CHS found worth while. This class offered the opportunity of completing all levels of French by combining some of the upper division classes. Mrs. Grimley spent the day teaching these classes and English and found it very rewarding.

Living in Southern California, students found Spanish almost a way of life. All nine classes were shared between two teachers, Ms. Moya and Mr. Josselyn. There were tests held every Friday and study was always necessary.

Joel Moody



Greg Rasmussen readies the camera to produce the C & W pages.

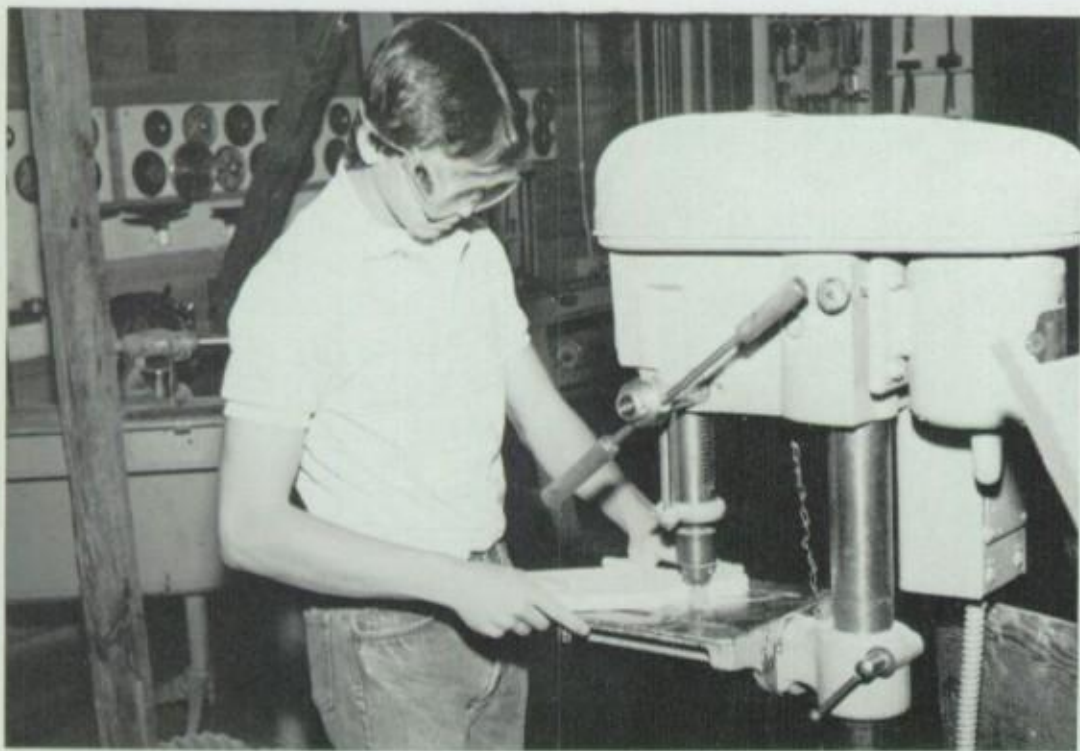


A birthday present for his father has all of Casey Okuma's attention.



Sewing is one of the basic skills Judy Yi learns.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS HOME ECONOMICS



Using goggles, Danny Lisso practices safety measures in shop.



Mike Sarraill, Mario Mancuso, and Ed Wright run this weeks edition of the C & W.



Ortega and Lori Filko collate FFA constitutions and by-laws.

Taping is a job Robert Mackey learned well.

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HOME ECONOMICS

Home Ec 1, 2, and 3 were classes in planning, preparing and serving meals and basic home arts.

Teen Living helped the underclassmen to adjust to the essential responsibilities of family membership.

Psychology of Family Living provided the students with a perspective of living in normal life situations. There were sections on heredity, reproduction, prenatal life, birth, infancy, marriage, family raising, and old age.

Consumer Survival taught fundamental skills necessary to function as an effective consumer in today's society.

Mrs. Gillmore and Mrs. Adams instructed these classes.

-Kellie Barnhart

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

A popular class was Graphic Arts. Graphic Arts and Advanced Graphic Arts taught basic techniques. Graphic Arts-Senior Occupational provided instruction in offset camera, offset press, light table, headline, photo composition. Collating, binding, and cutting were included. Mr. Clarke taught these.

Wood shop and advanced wood shop were under Mr. Brown's instruction. These classes provided instruction in both power and manual tools. In advanced classes students became better craftsmen.

Metal and machine shop instructed in the use of metal tools, hand tools, arc/acetylene welding, and machines used in industry. Shapers, milling ma-

chines, lathes and other machine tools were provided. Mr. Kemp taught these and the drafting classes.

Mechanical shop was under Mr. Chamblee's supervision. This class provided information about engines. Advanced classes were offered in the ROP program.

The three classes of drawing were Mechanical Drawing, Advanced Mechanical Drawing, and Architectural Drawing. The first taught the skills in producing a neat and accurate drawing, the second helped perfect these, and the third taught accurate blueprinting of buildings.

Electronics was offered off-campus.

-Sheryl Galzote



Mrs. Briggs laments the fact that her aide is absent.



Christine Santos and Paul Branconier chat and study.



Kevin Whitlinger browses through the magazines.

LIBRARY STUDENT AIDES LIBRARY STUD



Mark Esquivel one of the most avid readers on campus stops to chat with Troy Neally and Library Aide Albert Salas.



With so many magazines on fashion available, Michelle Elizondo, David nas, and Jackie Medina check out newest styles.



anda Barnes was one of many to use the library.



Neashel Tillery waits for Vangie Griffin to finish up.

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STUDENT AIDES

In every class, a student aide came to pick up the attendance card every day. Attendance aides and library aides were the most visible of all the "helpers." Many other people on campus chose to give their time to help the staff for five units of general credit.

Classroom Aides had the important job of typing, running errands, and helping teachers. Those students who elected to help the staff were assigned to teachers who requested their help.

The various offices on campus also took advantage of the offered help. The Counseling Office Aides kept busy sending out Pink Slips as appointment reminders and providing information to students.

Aides in the Principals office worked

the switchboard and took phone messages for the faculty and staff. They also filled mail in the appropriate boxes.

This indispensable group was an invaluable asset to the smooth operation of Covina High.

Barbara Page

LIBRARY

The Covina High School Library was open to the students from 7:30 to 4:00 every school day. The rules for the library were just the same as any other library. Students had library cards, which were kept on file and were able to check out books for limited times.

All English classes were given instructions on how to use the card catalog, the principles of the Dewey

Decimal Classification and the location of the charging desk in our library, readers guide, reference books, fiction, classified books, magazine files, current magazines, college catalogs, occupations file and vertical file.

With permission from their teachers, students were allowed to use the library during class time.

The text book office was also part of the library. All text books and lockers were issued to students at the beginning of the semester from the text book office.

Kellie Barnhart



Free singing time in Concert Choir for its members.



The members of pep band performed everywhere.



Andy Texeira gets ready for a pep band practice.

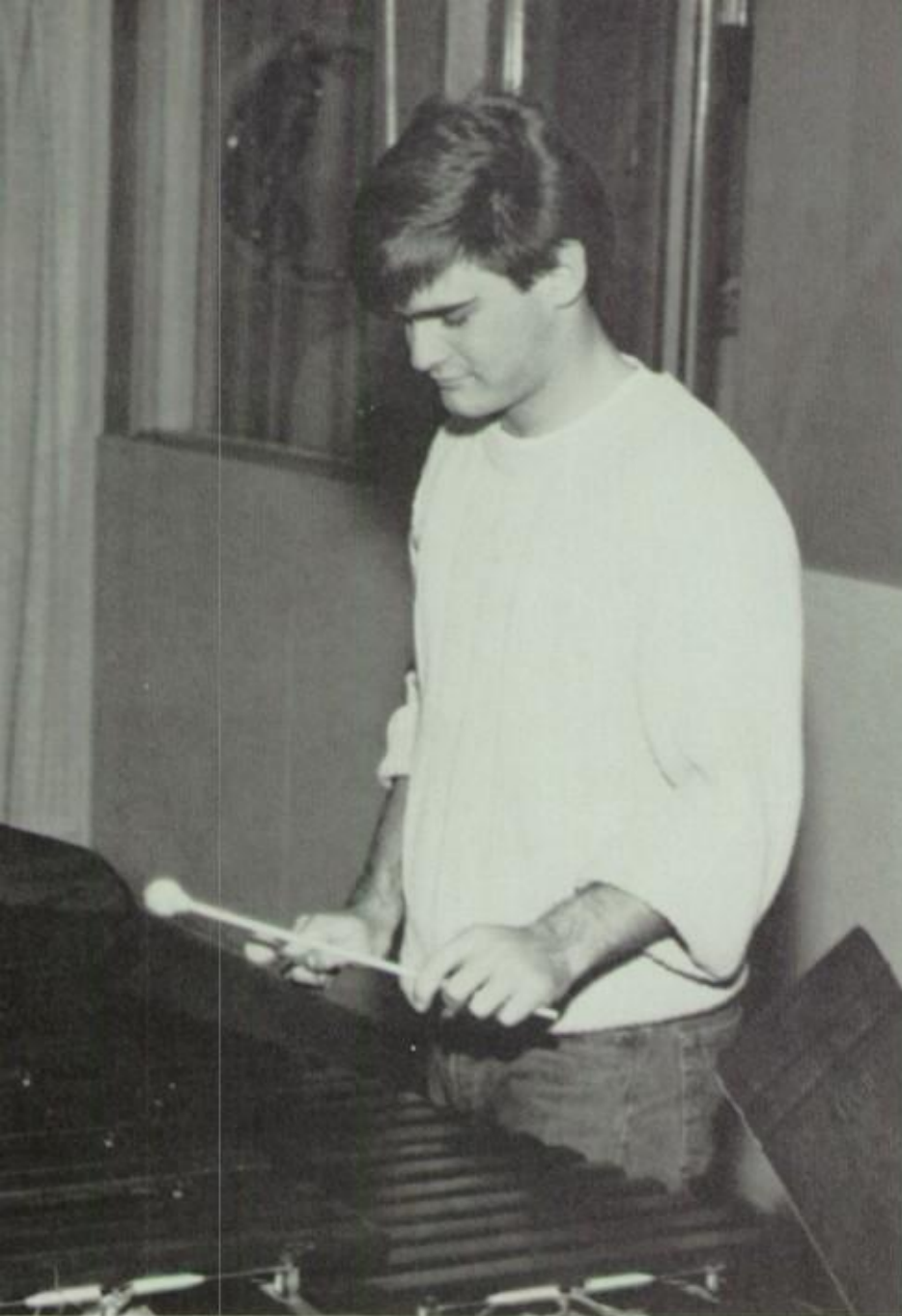
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CHORAL MUSIC



Bass clarinetist Angie Evans picks up her music for band.



There is always a new piece to be learned in Advanced Band according to Chrde la Garza and Cynthia Bailey.



multi-talented David Alexander is a great instrumentalist and drum major.

Percussion is Scott Root's forte and the seriousness of the practice shows.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CHORAL MUSIC

VOCAL MUSIC

The music department put together the "jazziest" concerts in school. The classes varied from Beginning Band to Advanced Band, Chorus to Madrigals.

The singing department put on two concerts and a musical. The Christmas songs filled the West Covina Church of Christ with melodious praises.

Then, Concert Choir and Chorus merged their voices in the musical Sound of Music. Concert Choir members received most of the lead parts. The musical was the favorite performance of the class members. The Spring Concert was a spectacular sound of harmonious voices applauding the beginning of spring.

Dr. Bacon-Shone put a great deal of energy and enthusiasm into the choral

music program and as usual the work showed at the fine performances.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

If you were not vocally oriented there was also a magnificent instrumental program that received many honors throughout the year.

If you were just picking up an instrument for the first time Beginning Band was the first step. This was the place to pick up all the fundamentals. Intermediate Band and Advanced Band were the next logical steps. Those in Advanced Band were involved in competitive marching, concerts, and activities supportive of athletic contests.

The Mid-Winter Concert put on by the Advanced Band was a stupendous success. The gym was sold out for the tenth year in a row. The band also played at

halftime during the football games, and at the rallies.

The Music Theory, Music History and Appreciation class were provided for students who had a flare for the writing and understanding of music.

Jazz ensemble was made up for the students who have a basic interest in jazz and have the ability to perform on an instrument which is used in the performance of jazz music.

Instructor, Mr. Green, has been with Covina High musical program for twenty-one years. He ran the program with the same flare that has made him famous for his excellence. The program has grown over the years and it does nothing but improve with the years.

- Dani Rafter

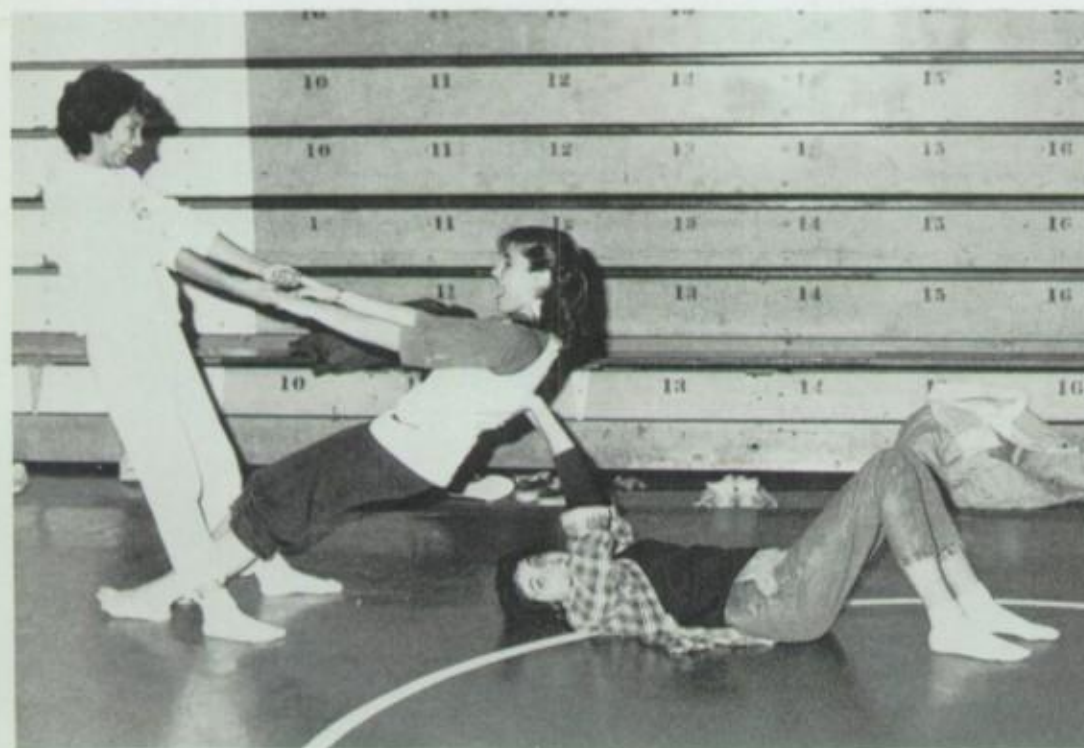


Patty McDonald kicks back in Adaptive PE.



Desiree Star and Susie Slifer work out in gymnastics.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SPORTS PHYSICAL



Tiffany Devincenzo, Elaine Carrillo, and Jody Castillo like rainy days.



Rommel Aquino, Danny Vega, David Wetzel, Tom Connell, Robert M., Tim Patrick, Bong Kang, and Mark Cummings move over to the cafeteria for some serious work.



Never there is a free moment Haki Sac keeps Gary Kirk, Danny Lisso, Jim Sullivan, Mike Solar, Tom and Jason Patton busy.



On a rainy day Coach Brown allows Jack Ramirez and Roy Rodriguez some freedom.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Not all days were the same in PE. One of the best times of the year was when it rained. On the few days that it did rain, this being sunny Southern California, students were allowed to have "fun." The gym was opened and everyone took a corner and did whatever it was that turned them on. If you felt like a little aerobics, that was it, but there could be some slaughter ball or any of the other games that could be played in the gym. A rainy day was a fun day.

Everyone who attended Covina High had to participate in some sort of physical education. The state required that everyone in the ninth or tenth grade make a specific type of physical education, but the choice was very broad and ranged from drill team, to football, bas-

ketball, or some other sort of team sport.

Once a student reached the eleventh grade he or she was able to make specific choices according to what interested them individually. There was a wide selection of PE classes offered to all upper classmen including co-ed weight lifting, raquetball, badminton, gymnastics, archery, and sports, which included all the extra-curricular sports.

Students had the opportunity to participate in team sports, individual sports, and co-educational activities. Developing a positive attitude toward physical education reinforced total development in preparation for a healthful adult life. The instructors worked to help students gain an understanding of and appreciation for the importance of individual, physical, mental, and emo-

tional growth pertaining to citizenship, character, health, and above all, sportsmanlike conduct. All in all the students have the opportunity to make self appraisals, develop self-confidence, and demonstrate leadership qualities.

Covina High had a fine staff of instructors. These included Ms. Hockenbery, Mrs. Pennell, Mr. Haygood, and Mr. Brown all worked full-time in the department and they were aided by some fine coaches after school or in the sports program. These included Mr. Bachman, Mr. Casper, Mr. Contreras, Mr. Dole, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Barret, Mr. Green, and Mr. Wilson. This group provides the coaching talent to help give athletes pride in their performance.

Dwain McConnell



Fabiana Santucci works in class doing her history homework.

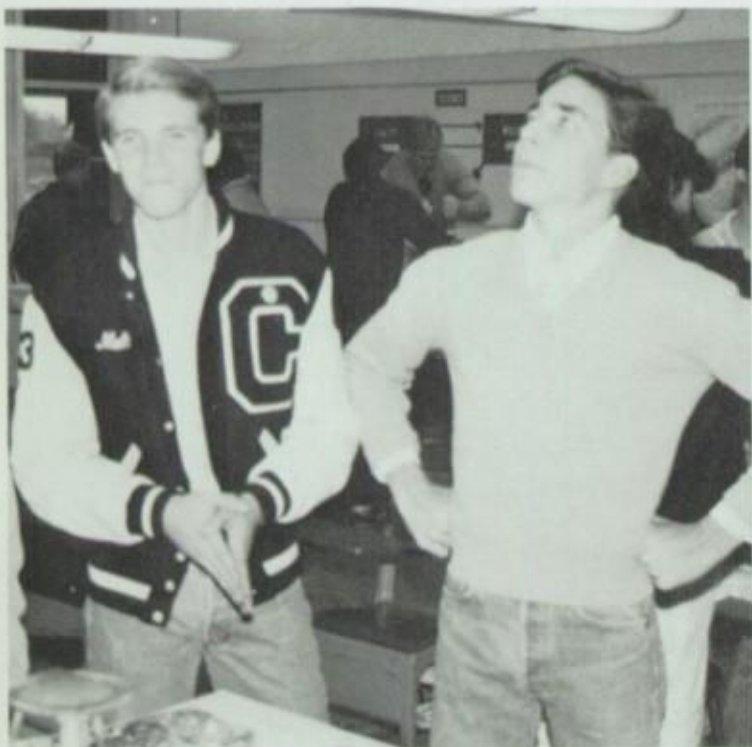


Science, Tami Fraisl discovers, takes work, work, work.



Tracey Goods and Norman Sanz discover what a super saturated solution

SOCIALSTUDIESSSCIENCE SOCIALSTUDIE



Matt Watson and Mike Mount wonder if it really is edible.



Mike Impastato and Chris Hollister are facinated by the peanut brittle.



Robert Brookins, Dianna Hardway, and Josh Haynes find time for some humor with Mrs. Schlenz



History seems to have its amusing side for Jim Schnert.

SCIENCE SOCIAL STUDIES SCIENCE SOCIAL

SCIENCE

Many students chose classes in the Science Department because they either "liked" science or because it was required for the college they wanted to attend. Classes were offered at all levels of interest and it was possible to start wherever you were comfortable.

Introduction to Lab Science was taught by "newcomer," Mr. Casper, and the "veteran" of the department, Mr. Iverson. This course acquainted students with basic concepts in chemistry and physics. When this was successfully completed, chemistry and physics, taught by Mr. Bates, were the next in line for the true science major.

If chemistry and physics were not your bag, Life Science was the road to take. Mrs. Lesh and Mr. Casper taught

the basics and then you could go on to Biology. Mr. Dole kept the classes moving in this realm.

Physical Science was also offered for beginners and then, of course, on to Physics.

Barbara Page

SOCIAL STUDIES

The largest department was the Social Science Department. Within the department, Geography of the US, GSR, Man and His Environment, World History and Culture, American History, Law and You, and Government were offered.

Since every student had to have four years of history and government, everyone got to know the teachers that taught these classes. Mr. Ihlen, Mr.

Madison, Mrs. George, Mr. Karr, Mr. Lester, and Mr. Golley were the "regulars" in the department. Mr. Brown, Mr. Haygood, and Mrs. Smith taught the overflow classes. All of these teachers had credentials in social sciences.

One class that continued to be very popular as a number one choice was Law and You. During the semester, this course covered the basics of civil and criminal law, as it applies to the student.

For the very elite, Advanced Placement History and Government were offered for college credit. These courses turned out well-trained students who near the end of the semester took the college exams for credit at their university.

Barbara Page



Chris Williams works out a problem under Mr. Robinson's guidance.



Robin Boettcher is a "bag girl" at Ralph's.

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Detail is what Eddie Moreo and Jack Ramirez learn.



A good brake job is important according to Tim Bunt, Robert Felter, and Erron Ondatje.



Sullivan, Brian Frye, and George Gofas in Auto Shop ROP.



Darrel Dunbar wears the latest fashions well.



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WEEP

Working and going to school was difficult, yet, many students at Covina High did both successfully. Students could be found working in the community at various jobs from waitressing to shoe fitting.

Students worked to gain 5 to 10 credits toward graduation. The official name of the program was Work Experience Educational Program or simply WEEP. It provided substantial benefits to students, school, employers, and community.

Students in WEEP learned responsibility and acquired good work habits. The course was designed primarily for junior and senior students who were interested in exploring the world of work

prior to graduation.

For students enrolled in WEEP, the California Board of Education required students to take a one hour per week class. This class was built to assist the students in making a career choice.

-Dani Rafter

ROP

The Regional Occupations Program called ROP by most students, provided experience in many fields.

The year classes offered to juniors and seniors gave students 10 credits per semester, because they were two periods in length. Transportation, by bus was given to the specific class sights.

One of the favorite lines of study was

the Travel Service Occupations. This program provided students with enough education to be able to enter an agency and work. On completion of the course, bus/tour companies, steamship companies, and hotels would happily accept students who acquired this knowledge.

In Restaurant Occupations was also available. The basic skills of running an eatery were taught. Part of the fun was sampling the food prepared.

A growing interest in beauty found many taking Cosmetology. In keeping with beauty and self-improvement was the section on Fashion and Modeling. Many of the students modeled in local shows and learned the basics of a great wardrobe on a limited budget.

-Barbara Page





FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION

BUSY BEHIND THE SCENES

The top dog of the administrative ladder was Dr. Irwin Jones, Superintendent. He worked with the Board of Education to insure the best possible for students.

Mr. Robert Earl, Principal, and Mr. Gale Cluff, Vice-principal were in charge of the running of the building site and the various staff members.

Those working closest with students were the counselors: Mrs. Beverly Hertel, Mr. Boyd Smith, and Mr. Michael Bell. These people helped to solve everyday problems of students and were responsible for the helping students pick the best classes for their after school plans.

The Deans, Mrs. Joan Delzangle and Mr. Frank Haven, solved more serious problems with students on campus, but were always there to lend a hand if a student needed one. They were directly responsible for the health and safety of the students in their charge.

The library was administered by Mrs. Florence Taslitz. She worked in a classroom this year and many students got to know her well in a different type of situation.

The Director of Student Activities, Mr. Russell Butcher, worked hundreds of hours with students. He was responsible for all that ASB did and produced. This included everything from freshmen orientation, the prom, and graduation.

Joel Moody



Dr. Erwin Jones
Superintendent



Mr. Haven and Mr. Bell chat while supervising the campus at brunch.



Mr. Robert Earl
Principal



Mr. Gale Cluff
Vice-principal



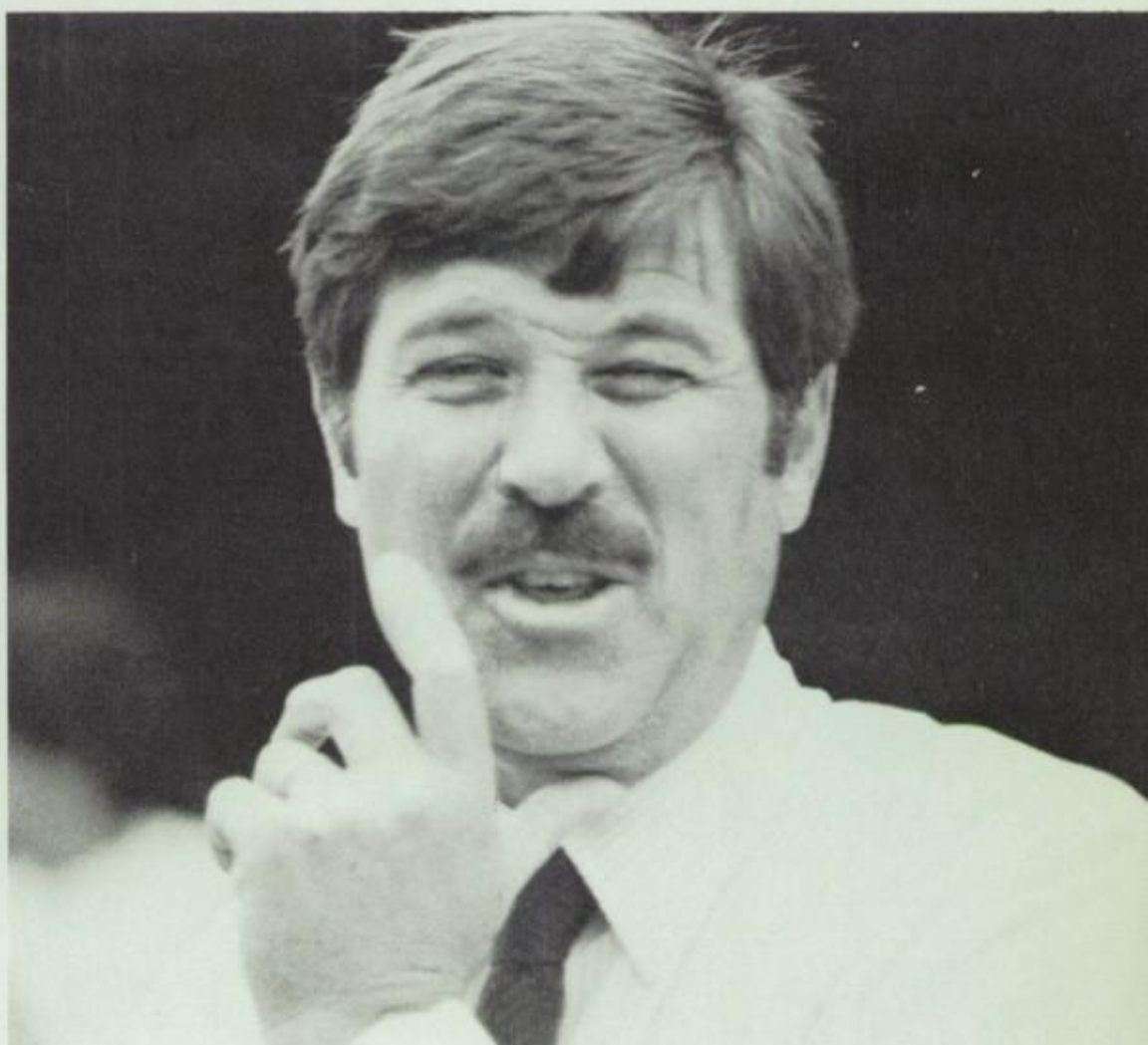
Mr. Frank Haven
Dean of Students



Mrs. Joan Delzangle
Dean of Students



Mrs. Taslitz worked in a regular English classroom and got to know students on a first name basis.



Mr. Butcher is famous for his quizzical look and "Let me think about that one."



Covina-Valley Unified School District Board of Education: Mr. Willard Altman, Mr. Michael Neuman, Mrs. Mary Hanes, Mr. Gabriel Ramirez



Mrs. Florence Taslitz
Librarian - English



Mr. Boyd Smith
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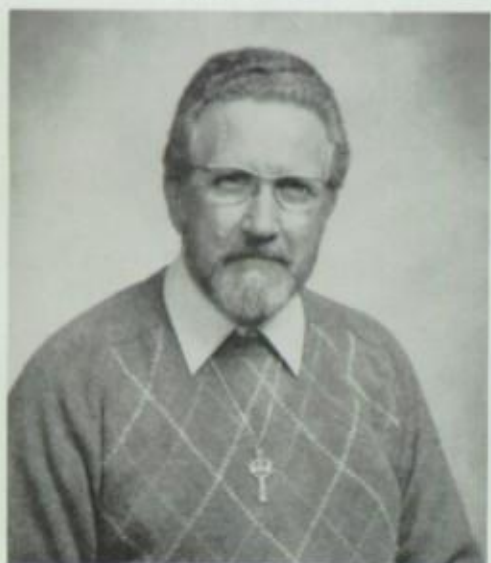
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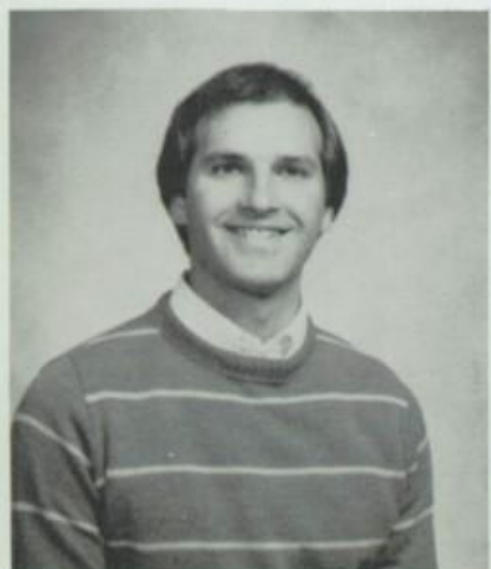
Mrs. Doreen Adams
Mathematics - Home EC



Mrs. Shirley Aquila
English - Art



Dr. Fred Bacon-Shone
Music



Mr. David Barret
Special Education

FACULTY CONDUCTS CLASS AS USUAL

The faculty was a group of downright really neat people. They did so much during the year and then a little bit more.

The main daily objective was to teach us, drill words into our heads, which wasn't always easy, and try to keep us interested. One of the hardest things each of them faced was motivating all the students they had. This was hard because they had so many various types in class.

Since they had a combined 765 years of teaching under their belts, they were pretty good at all the songs and dance that motivating took. Mr. Bates held the record for the moment with 37 years at Covina High.

The faculty attended universities from the East Coast to the West Coast and from the Mexican border to the Canadian border. They were about equally divided between political parties and were interested in some 50 different hobbies. Diversified was what they were and sometimes they were even interesting to listen to.

Robin Boettcher



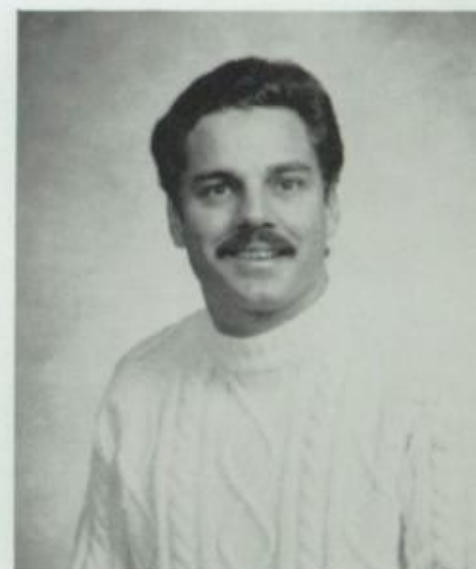
Jim Schnert gets a quick response from both Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Soviak.



Mr. Stuart Bates
Science - Math



Mrs. Maude Briggs
Special Education



Mr. Rick Brown
Physical Education



Marissa Castro receives a little before school tutoring in math from Mr. Surcer.



Mr. Haygood cuts across what is left of the old senior quad.



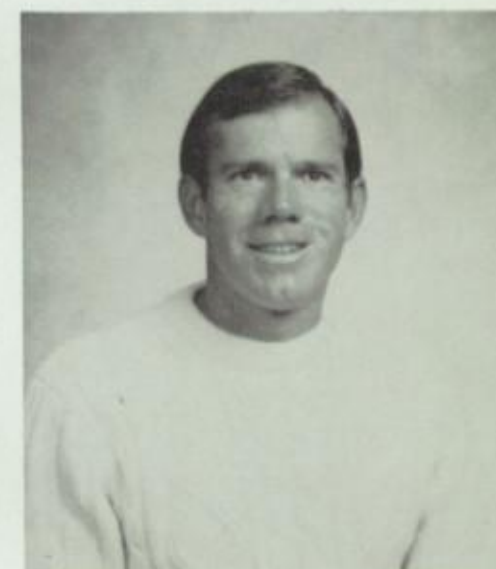
Mrs. Ruth Gillmore
Home Economics



Mr. William Godfrey
Business



Mr. Ihlen's AP history included Karen Kinoshita, Deanna Butler, Terri Smalley, Cheryl Bordelon, Barbara Page, Robyn Kawakami, Becky Knudson, Chris Buckley and Lana Leamer.



Mr. Michael Dole
Science



Mr. Robert Casper
Science



Mr. Byran Chamblee
Industrial Arts



Mr. Dennis Clarke
Industrial Arts



Mr. Fred Contreras
English - PE



Mr. David Golden
Special Education



Mr. Kemp always has time for a cheery hello for Scott Gordan and Sophia Rosiles.



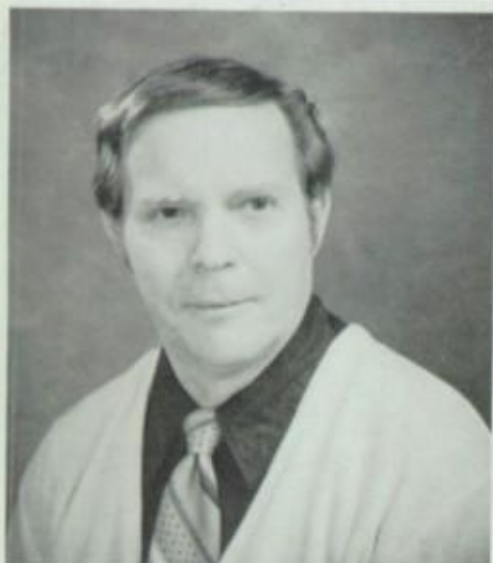
Mr. Casper and Mr. Wilson kick back and relax at a wrestling tournament.



Mr. Richard Golley
German - Social Science



Mr. Barret keeps close personal contact with David Knemeyer, Holly Wolford, Jenny Martinez, and Bobby Jones.



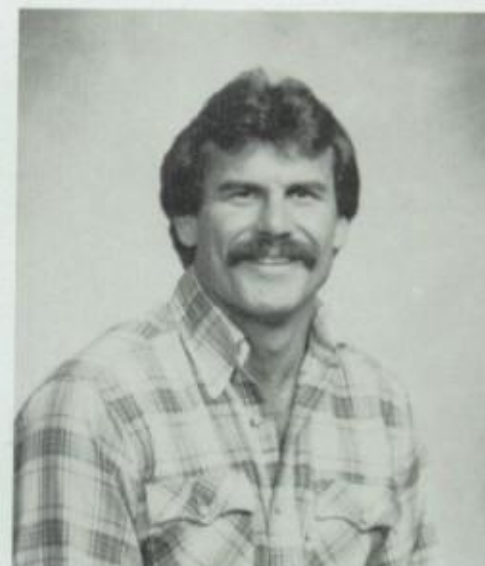
Mr. Robert Green
Music



Mr. Guglielmotti
Computer Science



Mrs. Rita Grimley
French - English



Mr. Mark Haygood
Physical Education



Mr. Harley Hoag
Art



Mr. Clarke, Lucy Rodrigues, and Blanche Gutierrez work hard to put together a program for one of the sports.



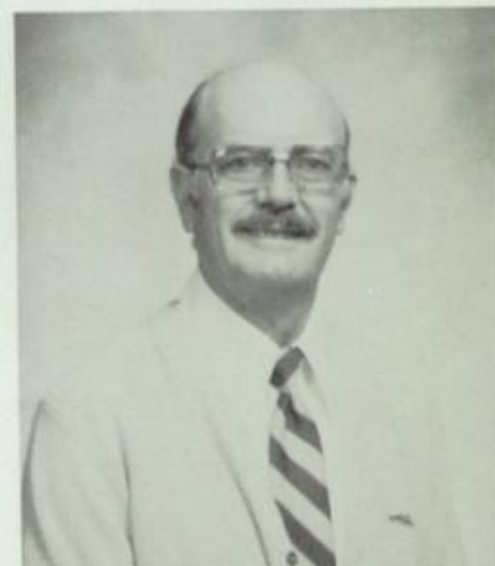
Michelle Coats, Mrs. Smith, Melissa Aquino, and Laura Higgins do the last minute rehearsing for "Inside a Kid's Head."



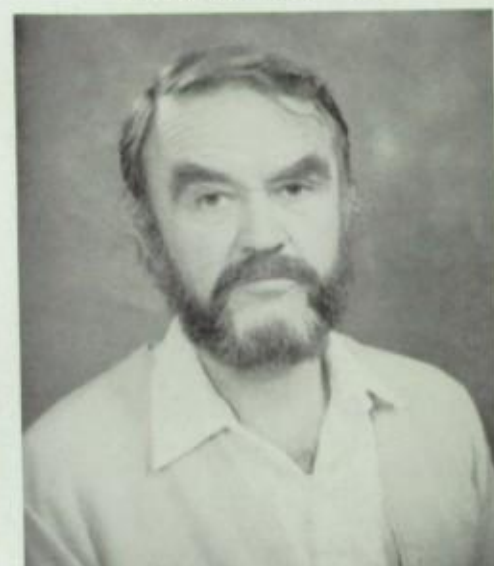
Mr. Bachman and Mrs. George in earnest conversation during a lunch break.



Mr. Steve Krimmel
Mathematics



Mr. Don Kemp
Industrial Arts - PE



Mr. Matt Karr
Social Science



Mr. Fred Josselyn
Spanish



Mr. Steve Iverson
Science - Mathematics



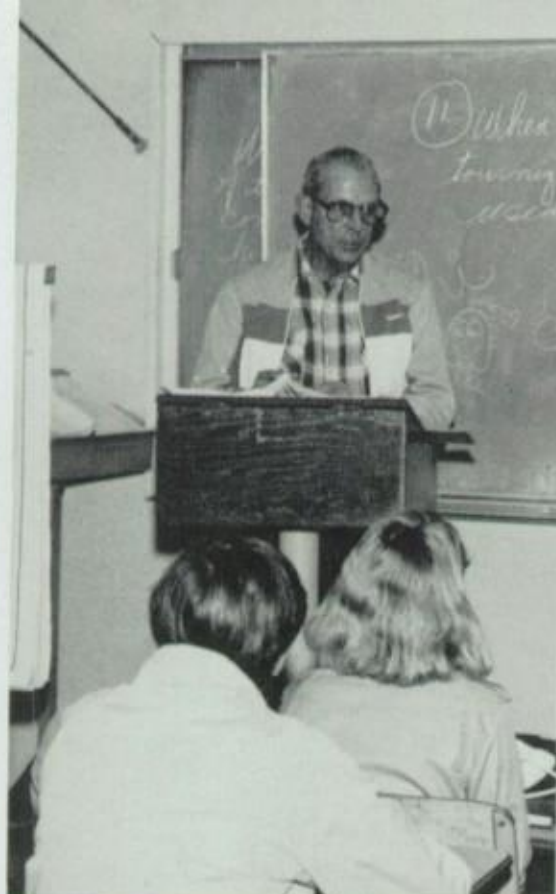
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Social Science



Ms. Carol Hockenbery
Physical Education



Mrs. Raena Lesh
Agriculture



Mr. Lester's GSR class learns everything from driving skills to first aid.



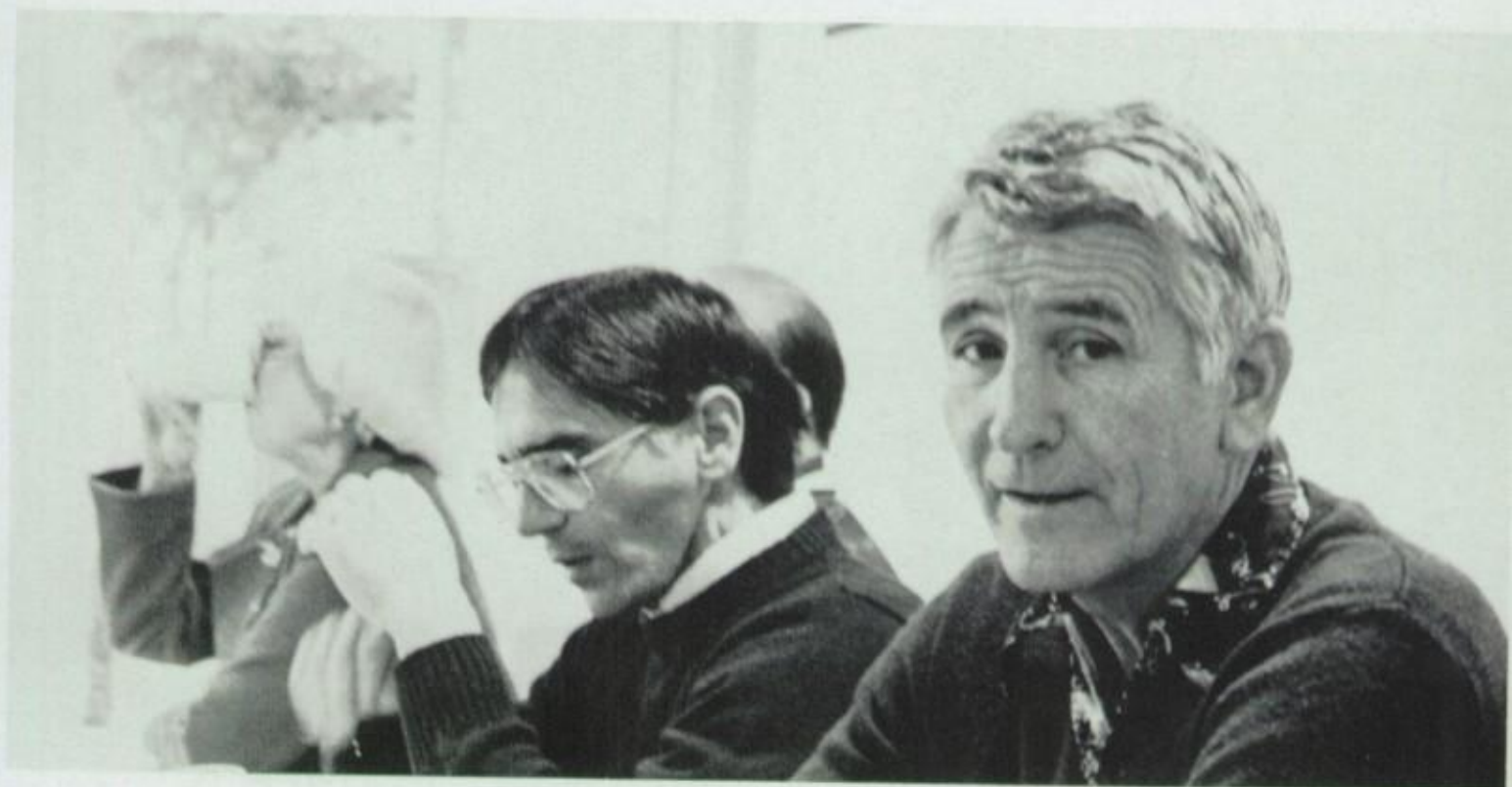
Mr. Bates stops to give a little personal help to Renee Cisneros.



Mr. Jack Lester
Social Science



Mr. Weldon Madison
Social Science



Mr. Contreras concentrates on lunch while Mr. Roche looks a bit startled by the camera.



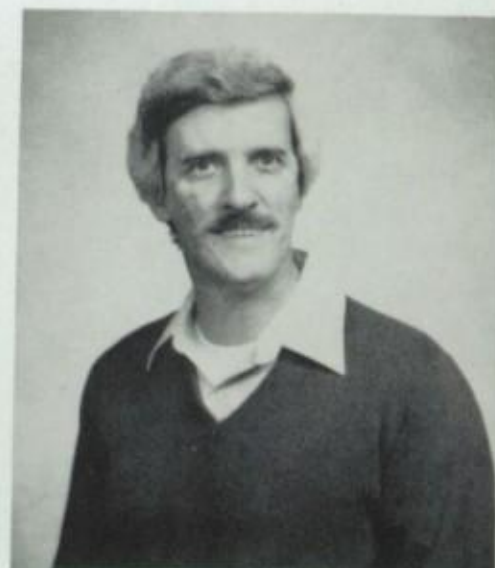
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Spanish - English



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Mathematics



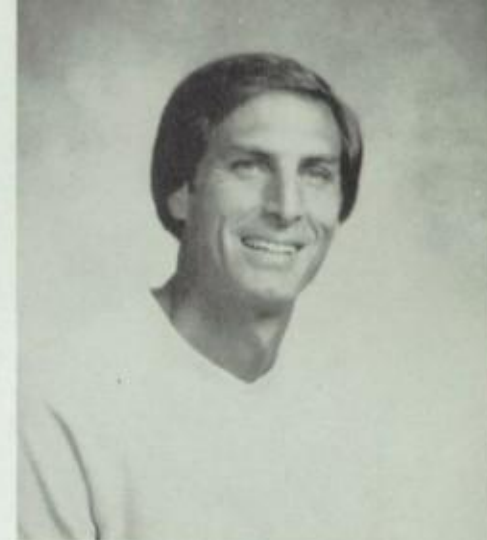
Mrs. Nancy Pennell
Physical Education



Mr. Dan Robinson
Computer Science



Mr. Tomada always worked up close and personal with John Vera, Gina Amador, and Darrell Dunbar.



Mr. Ray Wilson
English - PE



Mrs. Mary Watkins
English



Mr. Godfrey helps one of the many guys, Don Filibeck, in typing classes.



Mr. Madison looks the true tourist on the Washington, DC trip.



Mr. George Tomada
Special Education



Mr. Phil Roche
English



Mr. Billy Joe Russell
Mathematics



Mrs. Teri Schlenz
Special Education



Mrs. Myra Smith
English

STAFF ACTS AS THE BACKBONE



Mrs. Rosemary Durr
Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Marian Koranda
Vice-principal's Sec



Mrs. Charlene Art
Deans' Secretary



Mrs. Joan Brown
Registrar



Mrs. Kearney mans the attendance window at 7 each morning and helps Don Wheat.



Mrs. Betty Wendt
Attendance Clerk



Mrs. Mickey Kearney
Attendance Clerk



Mrs. Audrey Foss
Counseling Clerk

Can you imagine what would happen on campus if all of the clerical staff just disappeared? There would be no one to answer the telephones or take dictation. What would happen to all the roll cards, library assignments, and text books.

Well, we didn't have to worry about this because Covina was lucky to have some of the finest people in the community as the working staff in our offices. Not only did we have the finest regular help we also had some hard-working volunteers. These volunteers worked in the deans' office and attendance. They helped to lighten the load of the regular help and every school should have dedicated people like this to help.

We took it for granted books would be here, the library would be open, announcements would be made, and diplomas would have our names on them but this could not have happened if the staff had not done its job.

Kellie Barnhart



Roy Neally gets a bit of special service in the library from Albert Solez and Mrs. Taslitz.



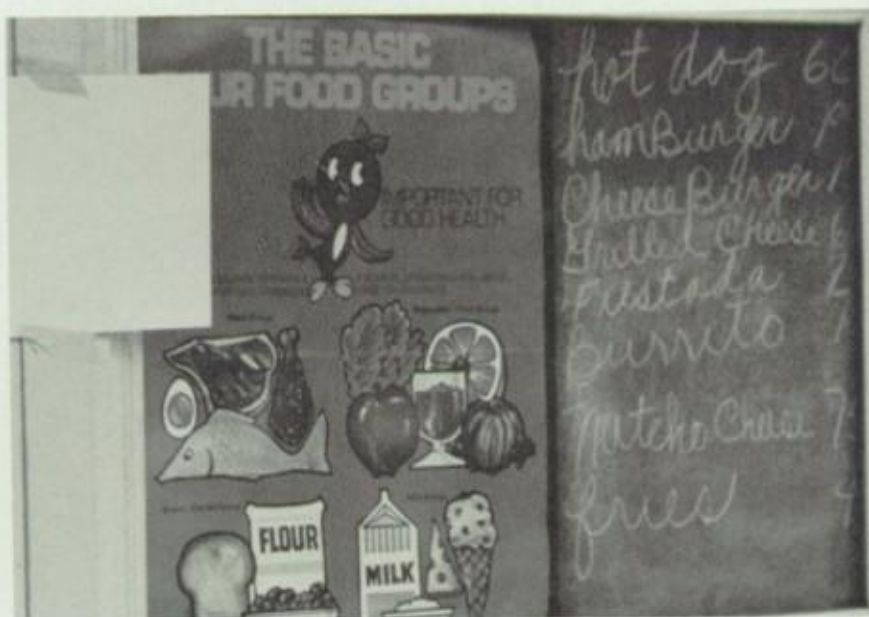
Mrs. Barbara Bass
Text Book Clerk



Mrs. Greta Purington
Library Clerk



Mrs. Letourneau takes a short break from her pep
bits.



Have an appetite? The cafeteria has something for you.



Mrs. Mary Taylor
Career Center Clerk



Mrs. Jeanne Petrie
Counseling Clerk



Mrs. Lisa Hopkins
Speech Therapist



Mrs. Mary Bertoglio
ASB Clerk



Mrs. Soule Claude
ASB Secretary

PEOPLE CREATE COMFORT ON CAMPUS

These people were responsible for the direct health and safety of students because they were in charge of keeping the plant in working order or feeding us.

This special staff included the janitors and maintenance staff, cafeteria staff, "narcs," ASB clerks and teacher aides.

The grounds were kept in apple pie order by Mr. Birge and his crew.

The food was prepared by an experienced staff under the supervision of Mrs. Parkyn.

The ASB clerks Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Bertogli worked for students everyday. They ran the student store, did the banking, and kept the books.

The narcs Mrs. Tolar and Mrs. Blair kept the campus "safe." They "swept up" any strays and got them to class.

Amy Swift



Mr. John Birge
Head Custodian



Mrs. Rafter turns them out just like McDonalds.



Mr. Tom Allen
Custodian



Mrs. Norma Clark
Custodian



Mrs. Virginia Fryer
Girls' PE Equipment



Mrs. Pearl Parkyn
Cafeteria Manager



Mrs. Grace Tobia
Cafeteria Staff



Mrs. Fryer and Mr. Birge work hard everyday.



Mrs. Letourneau and Mrs. Claude out to lunch.



Mrs. Lois Tolar
Noon Supervisor



Mrs. Mary Lou Blair
Noon Supervisor



Mrs. Parkyn has the continual job of accounting for everything.



Beam me up, Scotty.



Mrs. Mary Ann Fraijo
Teacher Aide



Mrs. Irma Carry
Cafeteria Staff



Mrs. Judith Rafter
Cafeteria Staff



Mrs. Jeannette Tontz
Teacher Aide



Mrs. June Rochford
Teacher Aide





CLASSES

Dylan Arriaza
Emma Arroyo
Robin Ashby
Lee Atkinson
Brian Avalos
Wenda Baerg



Demetri Baker
Annette Basileo
Karen Blake
Cheryl Bordelon
Kerry Boston
Mike Brindley



Susanne Broussard
Adam Brown
Christine Buckley
Michael Buckley
Trisha Budge
Deanna Butler



A JUNIOR IS . . .

junior /'ju-nyer/ *noun* (L, n. adj.) 1 a: a person who is younger than another b: a clothing size for women and girls with slight figures 2 a: a person holding a lower position in a hierarchy of ranks b: *a student in his or her next-to-the-last year before graduating from an educational institution.*

a step below a senior
hard to find
excited to be a part of CHS
lazy
not worried about graduating
responsible for the Jr/Sr Prom
Not allowed to hang around the senior quad
rambunctious
active in rallies and special events
enraptured by the fast-flowing school

year
allowed to go out to lunch
bratty, but sweet
an upperclassman
dominated by seniors
able to complete a PSAT test
planning to go to college
but not sure of getting out of high school
being second in command
enjoys the privileges of the elite upper-classman
spiritedsometimes
stylin'
hopeful of becoming a senior
better than being a sophomore
ready to raise havoc with the underclassmen
16 or 17 with an ID that says 21



JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT-Lana Leamon



Dawn Carnes
Carman Carroll
Hernan Casas
Hilary Clark
Rosemairh Clarke
Bonnie Constance



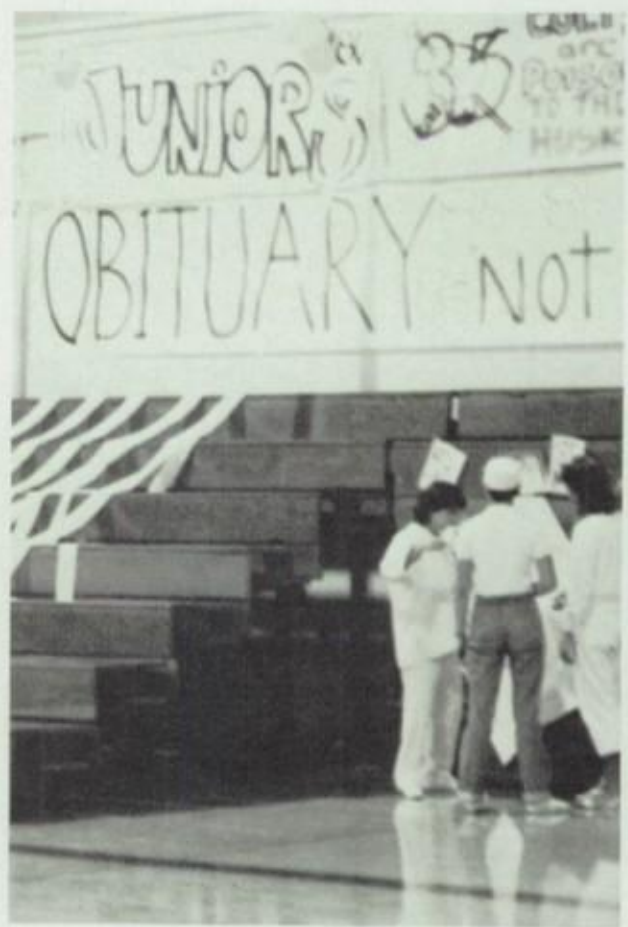
Sandra Cooper
Dina Cornett
Paul Correa
Karri Coventry
Alicia Curiel
Cathy Cyr



Lori Deardorff
Joe DeBaca
Paul Dennis
Laurie Dice
David Dorf
Jodi Dorn



Junior Class Officers included Secretary Robyn Kawakami, Treasurer Karen Kinoshita, and Vice-president Neashel Tillery.



Preparing for a big rally kept Barbara Page, Nikki Zepeda, and Connie Torres busy trying to make the junior display the best.

Gary Douglas
Adam Duff
Claudia Easton
Gerald Elias
Donald Filibeck
Lori Filko



Rudy Fuentes
Sheryl Galzote
Veda Gantt
John Garcia
Kenneth Garcia
Steven Gavin



Gail Gillette
Michael Gleason
Maria Gomez
Milagros Gonzales
Patricia Gonzales
Vicky Gonzales



Mike Lavan and Rick Sexton proclaim that juniors are number 1 on campus.



Susan Gough
Diana Graham
Leslie Gregory
Thomas Griffin
Vangelia Griffin
Raymond Grossman

Carol Gundersen
Paul Gutierrez
Steven Haley
Charles Hatfield
Carolyn Hawks
Cynthia Hedge

Gary Hedrick
Manuel Hernandez
Marcela Hidalgo
Viet Hoang
Terence Hopkins
Lynn Howard



Wilko gives a friend a call.



Luv ya all - Sherry McCarthy, Lynn Howard, Laura Smith, and Michelle Vensky.

Kirk Hugo
Katherine Hunt
Howard Ihley
Michael Impastato
Lance Jimenez
William Jones



Thomas Kane
Li Wen Kao
John Kendrick
Michael Kerr
So Kim
David Kimbrell



Frank Kinney
Karen Kinoshita
Katherine Kinoshita
Steven Kovach
Mark Kulyas
Lana Leamer



Connie Torres takes a few minutes out early in the morning to get those last few minutes of study in for a test.



Michelle Vensky waits for an outdoor brunch rally to get started.



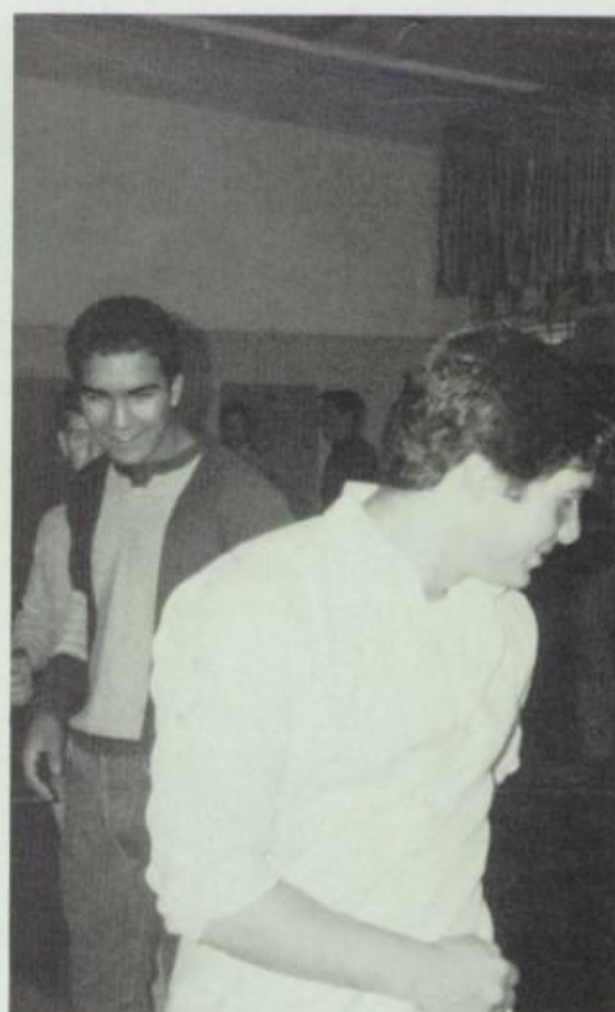
Anthony Leonard
Vivian Leyva
Charmagne Levin
Charles Lohr
Nilda Lopez
David Loudon

Michelle Manwaring
Martin Marmolejo
Denise Matsuno
Sherry McCarthy
Melinda Meadors
Jacqueline Medina

Amy Meyers
Ed Mitchell
Luis Montalvo
Raul Montoya
Paul Moody
Michael Mount



Friends Rene Wagner and Michelle Elizondo stop for a moment to give the cameraman a big smile.



Eric Carlos (hiding), Ken Garcia, and Carlos San Pedro get in some serious practice for the new "pep" line.

Michelle Murray
Michael Myers
Ronald Nuttall
Rita Oliver
Barbara Page
Donelle Parmenter



Gia Piscopo
Matthew Porges
Jon Raabe
Rhonda Rabins
Graciela Ramirez
Greg Rehmer



Julio Reyes
Paul Riddle
Sheryl Ringer
Scot Ian Robertson
Dario Robinson
Scott Root



Soc hops attract all the best dancers including Karen Hurtado, Tricia Danielson, Sherry Steinert, and Laura Branconier.



Valerie Solar, Veda Gantt, and Evelyn Kuntz know the meaning of "Practice, Practice, Practice."



The new "pep line" member Danny Serna beautiful knees and heart-shaped glasses.



Carla Rossel
Kelly Ryan
Michael Ryan
Lorie Sachs
Albert Salas
Michelle Sanderson

Lucy Santana
Lorena Santos
James Schreckengost
Kris Schulte
Leonard Scoggin
James Schnert

Danny Serna
Collin Shanks
Amy Shepard
Yasuhir Shiroma
Susan Slifer
Terri Smalley



Leamer, Mike Buckley, Cheryl Bordelon, Melinda Meads, Barbara Page, Mike Kerr, Gary Douglas, Tony Lucarelli, Gus Jimenez, Mike Beninghoven, Rehmer, Lisa Douglas, James Schreckengost and Christine Witten make up part of the spirited junior section at Color Rally.

Laura Smith
Teresa Smith
Valerie Solar
Danny Squire
David Starr
Patrick Stevens



Eric Sumi
Ronald Sund
Vicky Tawatari
Steven Terry
Andy Texeira
Neashel Tillery



Paul Tonks
Connie Torres
Greta Trittin
Mary Tucker
Janeth Valenzuela
Alex Velez



Raul Montoya and Vic Moreno stop for something to drink between classes at the Student Store.



The competitors in the Best Halloween Costumes contest included Matt Quillicy, Ki Kim, McCarthy, Michelle Manwaring, and Michelle Vensky.



Carl Velez
Michelle Vensky
Mary Waller
Pat Walter
Matthew Watson
Valerie Wear

Kimberly Weber
Don Wheat
David Whitlinger
Chris Williams
Ginger Wilson
Janet Wolak

Sharlyn Wood
Scott White
Hana Yang
Kao Yi Hong
Angie Zangenberg
Dominique Zepeda



Junior Legislators Chris Buckley, Becky Knudson, Kathy Kinoshita were great representatives in ASB.



A bit of hilarity among pep band members Steve Kovach, Ron Nuttall, Matt Porges, and Jim Yi at a rally.



Scott Root and his "new" look in hats.

Benny Aguilar
Robin Appelgate
Melissa Aquino
Aaron Aviles
Tracie Babcock
Dena Barber



Joseph Barela
Mary Barela
Carina Barletta
Elaine Barrera
Laura Bartholome
Daniel Bess



Robert Binam
Cornelia Blaauw
Laura Bolton
Roseanne Bond
Jennifer Boyer
Pamela Bragg



A SOPHOMORE IS . . .

sophomore /'saf-more/ (probably from Greek *sophos* wise and *moros* foolish - more at MORON): a student in his second year at a college or secondary.

a step below a junior
a long way from being a senior
an underclassmen
15 or 16 and wishing he/she were 18
easy to find
caught in between
more responsible than a freshman
a person who says he/she is more responsible than a freshman
able to take yearbook
waiting to be a "cool" junior
struggling
hard to handle
against the Huskies

next to the low man on the totem pole
able to wear red now
taking sophomore civics
able to sit one notch farther up in the gym at a rally
in drivers' training
part of the Alcyonians
without a driver's license until junior year
in the concert choir
restricted to the campus for lunch
no longer called a "squid"
hard to define
halfway between florescent and cool
not noticeable out on campus
found in the cafeteria at lunch
a mo-ped rider
a creative young Colt



Lisa Douglas waits for a friend to go to class



Craig Brickman
Jamie Brown
Julie Brown
Todd Brown
Thomas Burkhart
Celeste Burnett

Susan Cadena
Walter Cadena
Jamie Carmona
Vincent Carter
Angela Castaneda
Genevieve Castillo

John Cazares
Dana Chalais
Yong Chae Cho
Jeanette Cipres
Susan Clark
Angela Clarkson



more Class Officers- Vice-President Tara Robertson, Secretary Kim Hewitt, and Treasurer Dede
s - were some of the hardest workers on campus.



lassmen loosen the senior banner.



President Jennifer Garcia of the Sophomore
Class rolled up a great record.

Richard Collard
Michael Connell
Thomas Connell
Matthew Cook
Gregory Cottrell
Robert Cruz



Grant Curtis
Daniel Dain
Denise Dalli
Tricia Danielson
Nicole Dearo
Lucy de la Cruz



Sally de la Pena
Monique de la Torre
Laura Deanda
Michelle Deming
Robert Desimoni
Robert Diaz



Lynette Kinney, Tammy Higley, Michelle Trujillo and Marilyn Manley can always find a few minutes to chat between classes.



Nick Anderson always has a big grin for everyone.



Peter Dickason
Rodman Doles
Cynthia Doyle
Brian Elias
Julia Elliott
Raymond Embury



Tamara Enrico
Angela Evans
Jack Evans
Julie Ezaki
Frances Fairow
Shon Fincher



Gina Fischkelta
Laura Frago
Richard French
John Gannon
Jennifer Garcia
Tina Gentry



h is a great time for a small snack according to Kelly Lanagin, Nick Waters, and Colette Scott.



Newton and Lisa Greenough what are you doing on the Senior Quad?



Kim Tatarcuk, Bonnie Constance, and Shari Wood have plenty of spirit and it shows.

Glenn Gillespie
 Tammy Gissel
 Robert Gleason
 Olivia Gomez
 Frank Gonzalez
 Jesus Gonzalez



Lisa Gonzalez
 Catherine Graham
 Damien Green
 Lisa Greenough
 Janet Griffin
 Michelle Grimes



Elizabeth Groessl
 Anthony Gutierrez
 Blanche Gutierrez
 Uschi Hagadorn
 Chandler Hall
 Cynthia Hanshaw



Hat and Glasses Day did strange things to Jacquie Wilson.



Jacquie Wilson, Jaynene Loomis, Tina Modica were some of the best legislators.



Lara Hedley
Shawn Hendren
Daniel Henkel
Robin Henrich
Germaine Herrera
Randy Hester

Kimberlee Hewitt
Lora Higgins
Tamara Higley
Kenneth Hill
Huu Hoang
Ted Hollister

Charlene Hopper
Karen Hurtado
Ron Jacobson
Richard Jansen
Norman Jenkins
Gustavo Jimenez



Vanessa Perdue, Blanche Gutierrez, and Janeth Valenzuela have finished the day and rest before the walk home.



Hand springs by Ron Rodriguez mark the end of another day.

Aaron Johnson
 Scott Jordan
 Jocelyno Joun
 Shalini Kalra
 Bong Kang
 Nancy Kim



Lynette Kinney
 Tom Kuntz
 Paula Kviberg
 Kathleen Lanigan
 Michael Lavan
 Patricia Linares



Jaynene Loomis
 John Lowrance
 Anthony Lucarelli
 Robert Macias
 David Macomber
 William Mahan



Celeste Burnett, Charlene Harper, Monique de la Torre, Shannon Packard, Jennifer Boyer, Julie Elliott — all root for the sophomore class at a competition.



Scott Wilbanks, Lisa Misterly, Chris Corder, Julie Ezaki, and Tricia Danielson sit on the flower bed since all the benches had been torn out.



Standing in line is always a problem. Ask Jack Ramirez, Gilbert Valle, Guy Barret, Irene Montez, Becky Renteria if you don't believe it.



Kenneth Maine
Marilyn Manley
Paul Manning
Patrick Mannion
Andrea Manwaring
Kimberly Manwaring

Shawn Marino
Wendy Mark
Lori Markstrom
Maria Martinez
Mark Maxey
Robert Maybury

Stacy McDole
Kristi Mead
Dionna Medina
Eda Mendez
Raul Mesquita
Greg Meyer



Spirit just doesn't happen; it takes hard work. All you have to do is ask Terry Ezaki and Tom Burkhart.

Joseph Meyers
Marc Milano
Lisa Misterly
Tina Modica
Rudy Molinar
Karol Monich



Irene Montes
John Morse
James Moss
Thomas Mundy
Gina Munoz
Veronica Munoz



Leslee Nance
John Newberry
Tina Newberry
Christina Newton
Niki Nicolaou
Stephanie Ochoa



Corina Solorzano, Frank Gonzales, Jim Moreno, Tiffany Autman, and Mike Suh have their little corner of the world.



Robin Gable, Lisa Olson, and Jodi Seekatz prove that one of the favorite pastimes is still talking on the telephone.



Dressing stylishly was always the thing with Chris Bess and Yvette Rice. Jo Wilson wanders on.



Lisa Olson
John Olivian
Stuart Ondatje
Enrique Ortega
Shannon Packard
Kevin Page

Deanna Paradis
Juliah Parker
Timothy Parks
Mark Partaker
Lorena Patton
Ranessa Perdue

Rhonda Perez
Thomas Poirier
Mitchell Politi
Debra Price
Anthony Pugliani
Izoldy Ramirez



Wall Flag Unit got into the spirit of things for Homecoming. Bunny rabbit Debbie Carter, Christi
euk, Sandra Scoggins, Kim Tatarcuk, Lori Markstrom, Dena Barber, Tara Robertson, Chu Kim, and
Amador are fine examples.



There are always those students who like to find a nice quiet place and Ron Rodriguez found one at the back of the campus.

Pierre Rausini
Ariana Reece
Shannon Rehmer
Felipe Reyes
Yvette Rice
George Ricetti



James Rich
Tara Robertson
Shane Robinson
Jennifer Rocha
Bobbi Rochin
Clete Rodriguez



Ronald Rodriguez
Ruth Rojas
Alejandro Roos
Juan Rubio
Staci Rubio
Jana Runice



Underclassmen Dionna Medina, Richard Serna, Wayne Wheeler, Frank Gonzalez, and Steve Olivas always find time to "stuff" their faces.



According to Gina Fischkelta, "They went away."



Cynthia Russek
 Laura Russek
 Michael Russo
 Richard Sandoval
 James Sanford
 Fabiana Santucci



Norman Sanz
 Colette Scott
 Jodi Seekatz
 Ricardo Serna
 Shoko Shiroma
 Mark Sigmund



Christina Six
 John Snyder
 Corina Solorzano
 Michael St Angelo
 Kathryn Stanko
 Andre Stephens



er Garcia, Marina Eckler, Paul Branconier, and Monique De La
 ready a section for a color rally.



Tammy Gissel, Melissa Aquino, Kelly Butler have lunch on the Band Stand in plain view of the next
 dance announcement.



Lunch is one of the best times of the day according to Teg Allen, ASB President, Shalini Kalra, Mike
 Brindley, Stephanie Woodside, and Michelle Deming.

Chris Sterrett
Donald Stickel
Karen Strayer
Jeff Strid
Tim Sullivan
Marco Sumi



Howard Swope
Lana Talbot
Kim Tatarcuk
Apolla Teran
Debbie Terry
Ernesto Test



Candice Thomas
Johnson Thomas
Henry Torres
Chris Toth
Michelle Trujillo
Troy Vanderpool



Sally de la Pena and Tina Gentry take a few minutes out from a busy day to rest.



Jennifer Roche and Jodi Seekatz stop on the way to class and smile pretty for the camera.



Shelley Verstraete
Janet Watts
David Webb
Shani Weinreb
Marian Whitman
Christine Whitten



Tracy Wickliffe
Scott Wilbanks
Todd Wilkinson
Jacquie Wilson
Steve Wilson
Jason Wolak



Christine Woodside
Stephanie Woodside
William Wright
Judy Yi
Zachary Zaharek
Stephanie Zepeda



Thomas Mundy on his way from an English class.



Sheri Gilson, Pam Babish, Jeanette Cipres, Shelly Moreno, Gina Gonzalez, Yvette Rice, Julianne Wiggins, Andrea Manwaring, Jaynene Loomis, Celeste Barnett, Lisa Gonzales, Kelly Ryan, and Carmela Savarino ready for the big show.



Corina Solorzano, Erika Hagadorn, Shelley Verstraete, Lorena Patton, and Shawn Hendren are a few that make up the "RED" section.

Danielle Adams
Kristian Adway
Carey Alvo
Colleen Alvo
Gina Amador
Danna Anderson



Amber Angiuli
Jesus Arellano
Eliana Arenas
Timothy Askins
Tiffany Autman
Claudia Autran



Patricia Autran
Jeremie Ayon
Cythia Bailey
Kimberly Barbata
Danny Barber
Dwight Barela



A FRESHMAN IS . . .

freshman /'fresh-mn/ *noun, often attrib* 1: NOVICE, NEWCOVER 2: a student in his or her first year of having chiefly first-year standing.

a step below a sophomore

a fluorescent Madonna

lucky to be invited to a formal

even luckier to be asked to the Prom

young and interesting

a beginner

14 to 15 years old

a lost soul entering a new world of pep rallies, football games, and plenty of homework

almost like everyone else

"unfortunately, what I was last year"

just starting out in life wanting a piece of the action

a newborn campus dweller

a snowflake in a blizzard

a houseware of gaudy jewelry

a doormat for the seniors

spirited . . . maybe

naturally a squid

learning the ropes quickly

growing up and turning into what will one day be a handsome or beautiful senior

growing quickly

innocent and sometimes obnoxious

immature, undersized, but give him/her time

always lost

definitely squirrely

sure to attend the first soc hop of the year

part of the Class of '88



Jim Yi is one of the serious freshmen in the marching band.



Robert Barela
Kristine Barron
Lancer Bay
Joseph Bazan
Robert Bazzo
Kristi Bechard

Kevin Berko
Kimberlee Binder
Kory Boogren
Barbara Bowers
Paul Branconier
Jennifer Bray

Wendy Brindley
Ron Broussard
Daniel Buchanan
Brenda Buntrock
Christopher Burnett
Kelli Butler



There is always something interesting to watch after school according to Ricardo Serna, Tiffany Autman, Wayne Wheeler, Mike Suh, and Frank Gonzalez.

The Freshmen Class Officers are dedicated workers. They are President Debby Lochridge, Vice-President Colleen Alvo, Secretary Claudia Autran, and Treasurer Tricia Tidwell.

Karla Cabrera
Kevin Callahan
David Caraveo
Jeremy Carlson
Elaine Carrillo
Deborah Carter



Jodi Castello
Charlene Castro
Chia Pei Chang
Larry Chapman
Su Yon Cho
Candace Cisneros



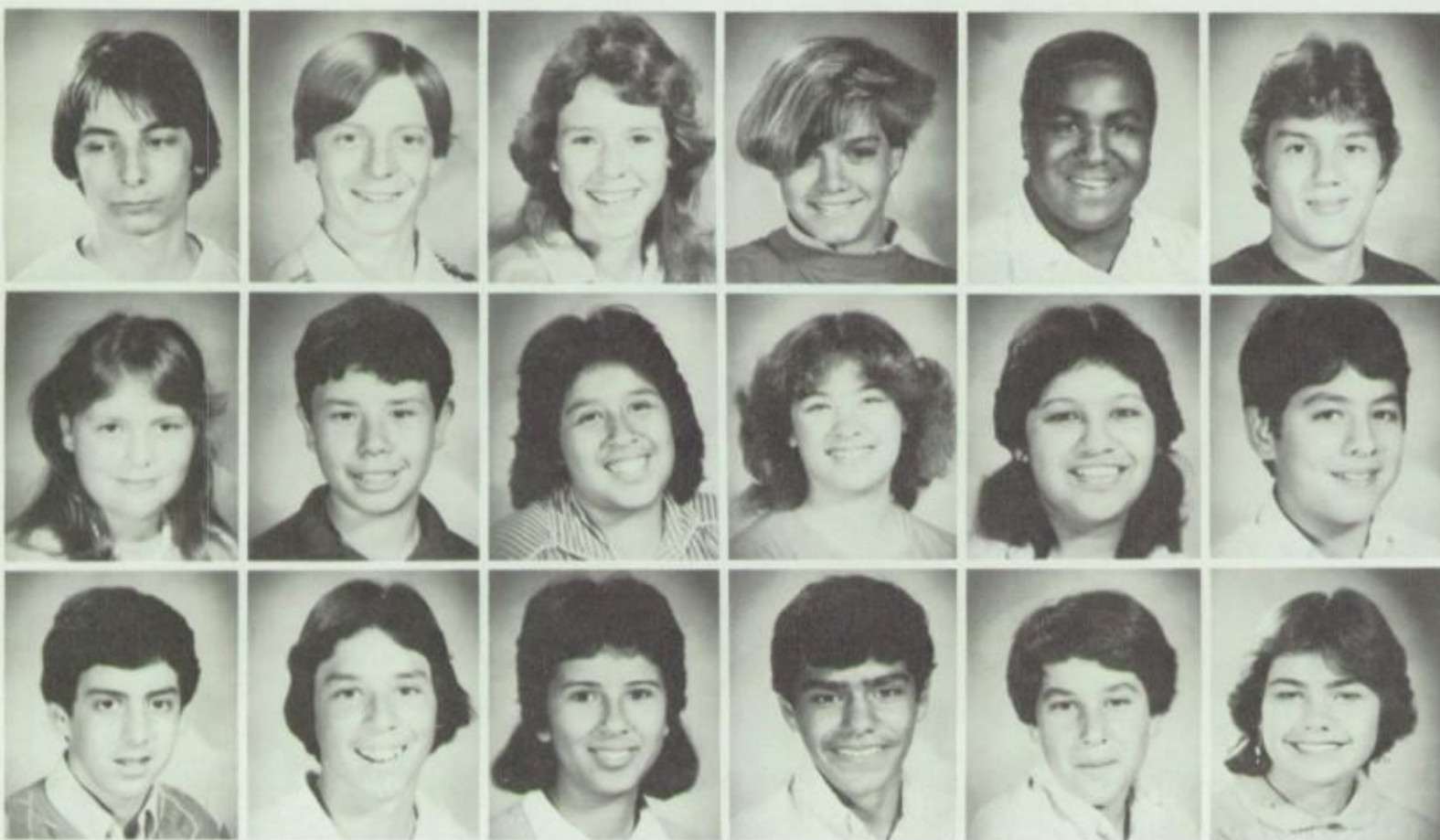
Renee Cisneros
Ronda Cisneros
Michele Coates
Patrick Cochran
Christopher Corder
Gabriel Cortez



The walls have become the favorite place to sit since the quad lost all its benches. You can find Shelley Verstraete, Kim Wetzel, Jenny Castillo, Valle Fregeolle, Stephanie Zepeda, and Fabiana Santucci are a few who perch on the fence.



A good laugh is a great tonic. Ask Raul Herron and Kevin Callahan if you don't believe it.



Glenn Craig
Gregory Craig
Dina Crane
Amy Crayne
Jeffery Crunk
Anthony Cummings

Lisa Cundiff
Richard Curiel
Margaret De La Cruz
Lisa Dekker
Lydia Delacruz
Chris Delagarza

Ralph Deligio
Donald Desimoni
Tiffany Devincenzo
David Diaz
Mark Dorf
Lisa Douglas



the Freshmen were allowed to use the newly
ated trash cans that were designed and
ed by the senior class.



Many students attended the casual soc hops. Judy Yi, Lillian Harada, Todd Wilkinson, Brian Frye, and Tommy Gores were among these dance-goers.

Scott Dowland
Marina Eckler
Kevin Elser
Tami Elston
Luis Esparza
Derrick Fagins



Amy Fetterhoff
Karina Fisher
George Fitzmaurice
Lisa Fleming
Lisa Flores
Marina Flores



Angelina Fobel
John Frantz
Valle Fregeolle
Randal Frost
Claudia Fuentes
Miguel Garcia



Su Yon Cho and Casey Leamasters wait for the doors to open for a rally.

Freshmen Ingrid Bogard and Kathy Cyr perched on the wall next to the senior quad.



Best friends Amy Crayne and Ron Rodriguez busy talking before class.





Peter Garcia
Richard Gauff
George Gofas
Marni Gold
Aaron Goldberg
Luis Gomez



George Gonzalez
Tommy Gores
Blaise Griffin
Kenneth Gundersen
Paul Gutierrez
George Hajj



Julie Hansen
Lillian Harada
Curtis Harkrider
Jennifer Hartman
Richard Hayes
Stephen Hayes



Mona Park, Elondra Torres, Lillian Harada, Michelle Slifer, Amy Crayne, Jennifer Rodriguez, Casey Leamaster, and Sonia Lopez pay rapt attention at the antics at the color rally.

Joseph Haynes
Tracy Haynes
Eric Hendrickson
Jay Henson
Raul Herrera
Richard Hill



Robert Hill
Louis Hixson
Rene Holguin
Henry Holloway
Christopher Holmes
James Holmes



Steve Holstrom
Tammy Horine
Barbara Howard
Gary Huang
Matthew Humphreys
Joann Hurtado



Kelly Jacobs



Stephen Jensen



Renee Johnson



Jeff Jones



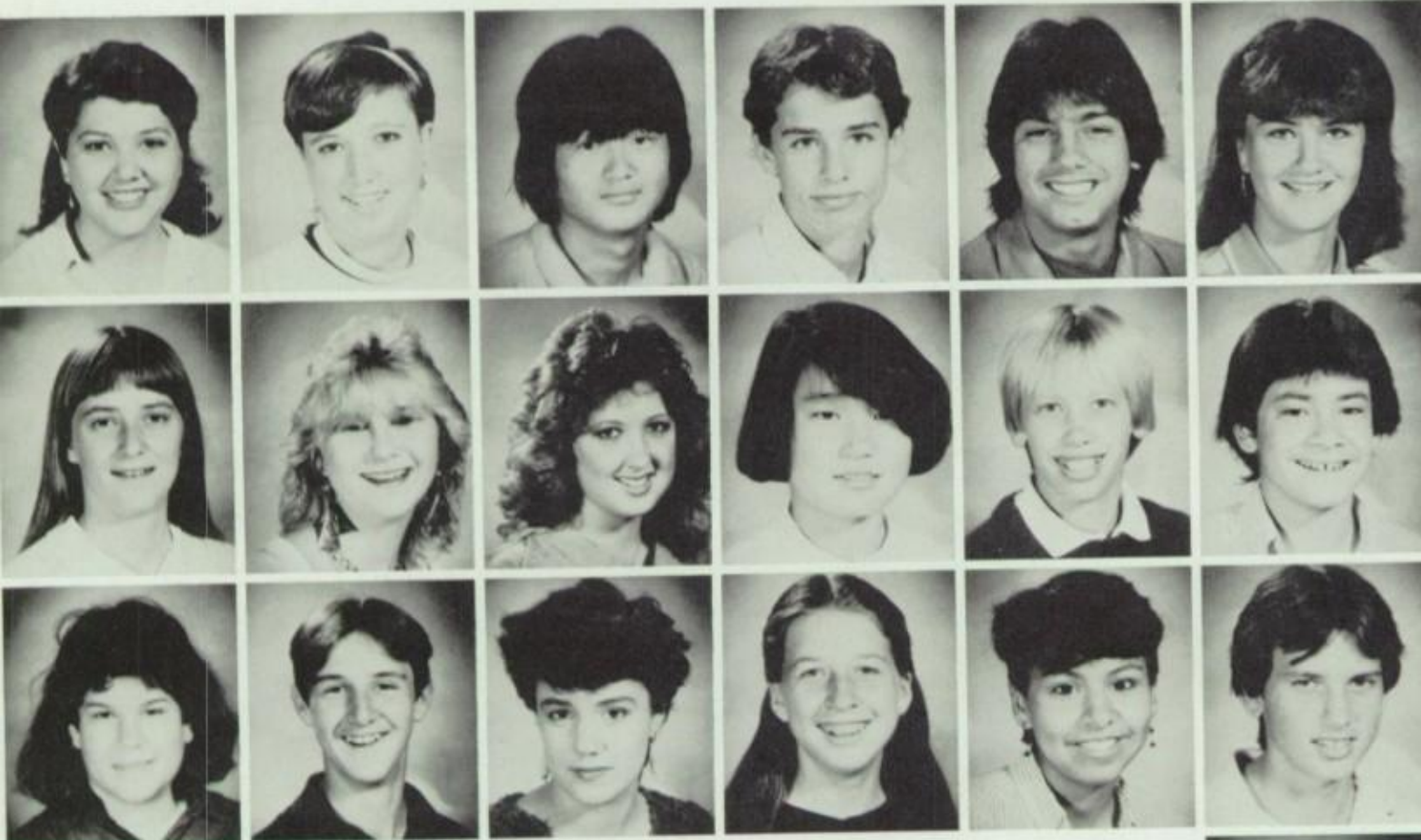
Lisa Jordan



Scott Zamudio in a cheerful mood.



Christine Reed, Shani Weinreb, Tamara Payne, Danna Anderson, Kristi Bechard, Marcela Hida, Susan Clarke, and Jennifer Payne were part of the underclasswomen who added so much to the entertainment portions of all the games played.



Karen Kain
Wendy Kaiser
Yi Hong Kao
Timothy Kearns
Robert Kellstrom
Jennifer Kendrick

Erin Kennedy
Jennifer Kern
Shawntell Kessell
Chu Kim
Gary Kirk
David Kor

Kellie Krager
Ronald Lashly
Tanya Leavitt
Cassandra Lemasters
Noreen Leyva
Daniel Lisso



Debra Lochridge



Daniel Lohr



Lorene Loomis



Christi Lopez



Sonia Lopez



seniors felt that the freshmen were so special that they should have their own custom restrooms and
ight these on campus just for the underclassmen.

Doreen Lucy
 Alex Maddalena
 Jonathan Maddalena
 Myra Martyn
 Derek Mason
 Laura Maxey



Patrick Mc Crary
 Kimberly McGowen
 James Medina
 Steven Meisner
 Susan Mesic
 Marie Meyers



Juanita Molina
 Monica Molina
 David Montes
 Cynthia Montoya
 Edward Moreo
 Adelle Morier



Brian Mulkey



Renee Munoz



Robert Munoz



Robert Navarrete



Troy Neally



According to Rey de la Pena the french fries right here on campus are finger lickin' good.



Jason Cochran doesn't seem to know that bicycles are not allowed on the sidewalks inside campus.



Stephanie Neavill
Ron Nessman
Deborah Nicolaou
Alex Nodal
Claudia Novoa
Bryan O Keefe

Steve Olivas
Erron Ondatje
Luis Ortega
Lisa Oshiro
Timothy Pardon
Myong Park

Jason Patten
Paul Pavelko
Brian Pavone
Jennifer Payne
Tamara Payne
Luis Perez



Walsh finds it a bit difficult to be a toy soldier, while Luis Montalvo is completely at ease even though he is at attention.



Anne Phillips



Cindy Pistella



Ronda Pitts



David Plouffe



Cynthia Ponce

Clifford Pool
Gina Pugliani
Adrian Rangel
Efrain Rangel
Timothy Reagan
Christina Reed



Richard Reyes
Lisa Richardson
William Robin
Lucela Robles
Jennifer Rodriguez
Lucy Rodriguez



Natalie Rodriguez
Denise Rogers
Nicole Romant
Christopher Romero
Brandon Rorye
Nicholas Roussel



Jessica Ruiz



John Ryan



Stephanie Salazar



Jeffrey Salberg



Eloy Sanchez



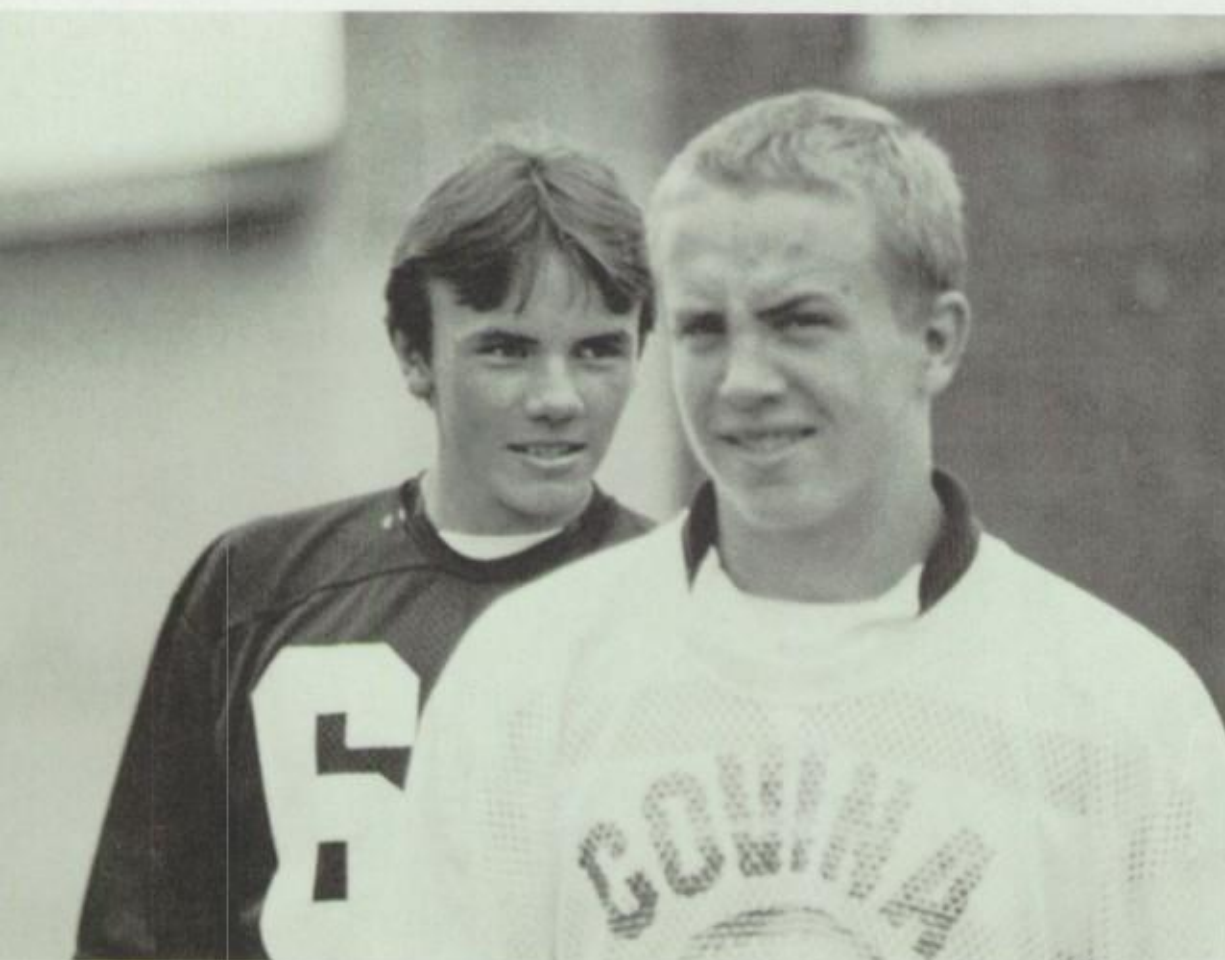
Gloves pitched in the air marked the beginning of the "New York, New York" number of the Drill Team. Tamara Payne, Natalie Rodriguez, Dede Paradis, Kim Hewitt, and Nicole Romant are eager participants of this unit.



Mark Sanchez
Martin Sanchez
Antrome Santos
Cristina Santos
Shane Schaetzel
Sandra Scoggin

Michlin Scott
Brian Seaton
Gina Seeney
Monique Serna
Adam Shanks
Michael Shaw

Julieann Sherer
Michael Sherman
Richard Shoemaker
Catherine Showler
Shawn Sibley
Michael Simons



more Peter Dickason and Freshman Kevin Whitlinger are part of the great Covina Colt sport's units.



Michelle Slifer



Amanda Smith



David Smith



James Smith



Jennifer Smith

Lisa Smith
Richard Smith
Michael Solar
Lawrence Sroka
Jason Stalinski
Desiree Starr



Tanya Stephens
Hubert Strid
James Sullivan
Monique Sumi
Eileen Tang
Christi Tatarcuk



Veronica Teran
Tricia Tidwell
Chris Tiemann
Neil Tobin
Maribel Trejo
Andreanna Trujillo



Koji Uesugi



Mario Valdez



Victor Valenzuela



Michelle Villa



Anthony Vis



A little girl talk is exchanged among Irene Montes, Bonny Montes, Veronica Teran, and Becky R



Marina Eckler and Ann Phillips look almost as though they have stepped from the pages of a different book. "Gettin' into" the feel of things is what made them great.



Aaron Walsh
Spring Walsh
Jeffrey Wasserman
Thomas Waterbury
Joseph Waters
Mark Weber

Serena Weiford
Krista Weimer
Wayne Wheeler
Kevin Whitlinger
Michael Wickstrom
Jennifer Wilkinson

Tammy Williams
Brian Willson
Ginger Wilson
Joelle Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Jerry Wolak



Hollie Wolford



Jim Yi



Edward Zangenberg



Toby Zangenberg



Judy Zellem



Team members Natalie Rodrigues, Lorene Loomis, Tami Elston, and Claudia Novoa, under the ship of Shari Wood, performed very well.





CLUBS



"Buffetting" it was Mrs. Tamblyn and Mrs. Wilson.



Pam Babish, Girls' League president, presents Mrs. Claude the Mother of the Year Award.



M. Trujillo, C. Woodside, M. Aquino, S. Woodside, S. Fekete, H. Frye, R. Boettcher
A. Trujillo, D. Cornett, J. Nieto, K. Manwaring, M. Grimes, L. Fragoso
J. Garcia, B. Constance, P. Babish, R. Gable



Connie Allred's recitation is one of the highlights the evening.



Solar receives a special accolade from Bonnie Constance, Valerie Solar, and Shari Wood.



Leaguer's Busy

Girls' League has been a part of Covina for more than 60 years. Before 1975, it was restricted to girls only and there was a Boys' League. Over the past ten years, Girls' League has accepted boys as members. The League has sponsored a number of events throughout the year and has earned the title of most active club on campus. Some of the many events included the Father/Daughter Banquet, the Senior Parents Tea and the high-light of the year for the girls, the Mother/Daughter Banquet. Of Course, there was the usual round of money raising activities. Halloween Grams, Balloon Grams, and a booth at the Fair during Spirit Week provided the media for raising the moneys necessary for all of the busy schedule. Girls' League worked hard to provide activities that helped the student enhance family relationships and build responsibility.



An original poem for mothers is Jennifer Garcia's contribution.

The light conversation that precedes dinner is the very best part of the banquet—a chance to know everyone better.



Spanish Club and a day at Olvera Street.



COMPUTER CLUB

Brian Solar, Shani Weinreb, Alan Wood, Denise Matsuno, Tim Belling, David Macomber
Scott Wilbanks, Craig Wilson, Patti McDonald



A good time is evident by the wide grins of Kim Barbata, Dede Paradis, and Jennifer Wilkinson.



LIGHT AND SHADOW

Lark Lyons, Carmela Savarino, Kristi Bechard, Richard Jansen, Teg Allen
Dina Cornett, Robin Gable, Laura Henderson, Staci Rubio, Mike Brindley, Gus Jimenez, Mi
Gleason
Julie Sherer, Heather Frye, Kim Bechard, Paul Jones

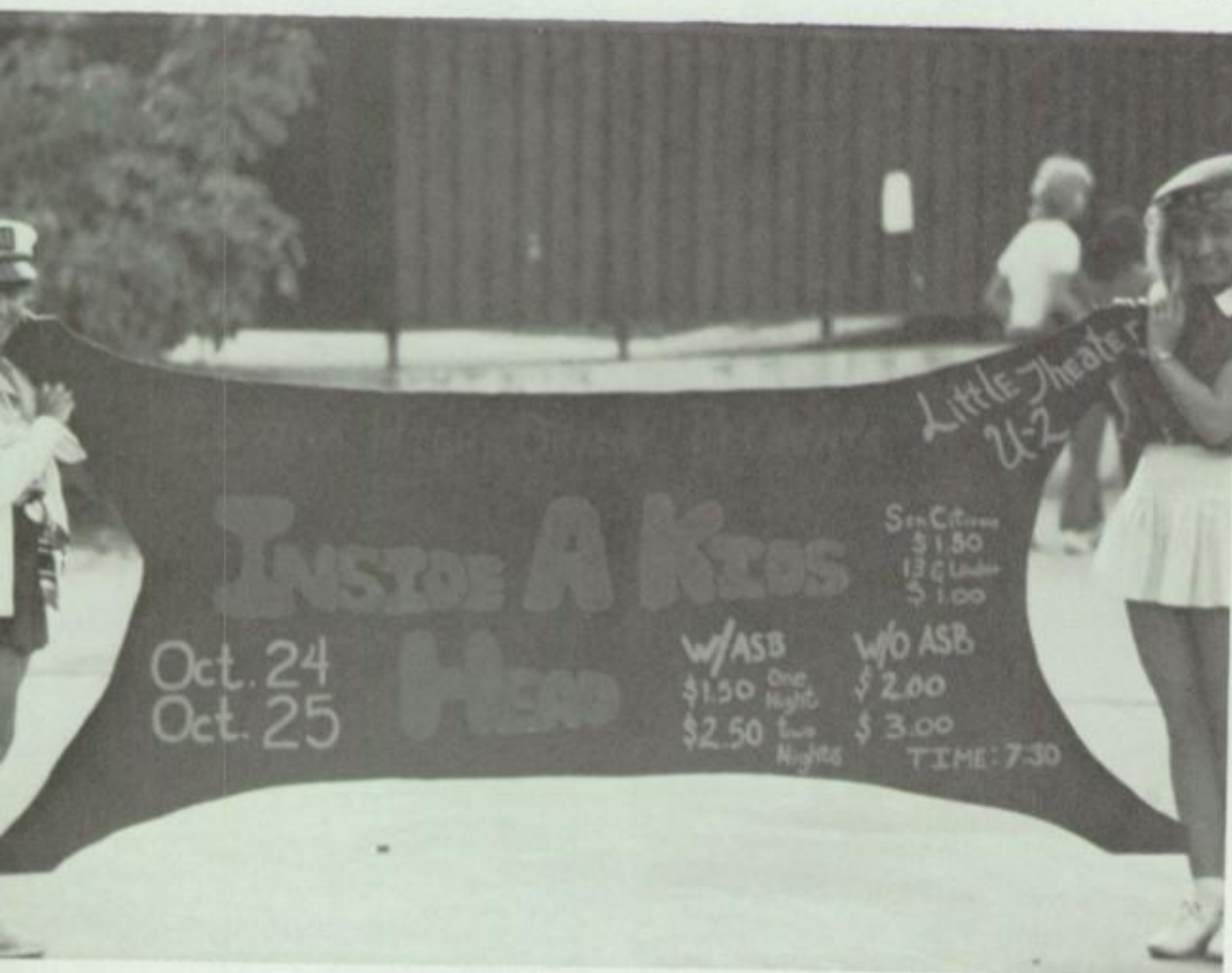


ather Frye evokes us all to hear and feel or we will
be lost.



THE CABALLEROS SPANISH CLUB

Leslee Nance, George Gonzalez, Kim McGowan, Lisa Dekker, Joanne Hurtado
Danny Serna, Michlin Scott, Kim Barbata, Julie Elliot
Huu Hoang, Dede Paradis, Nicole Romant, Suzie Fekete



Come be entertained say Carmela Savarino and Kim Bechard.

Clubs

If you had talent, smarts,
or math skill

Light and Shadow was formed to support drama and promote talented individuals. China, crystal and Christmas paper and bows helped raise the funds they needed. Dr. Myra Smith acted as adviser to this busy club.

Mr. Tony Sena led the newest club on campus. Special likes and skills were necessary to be a member of this most intriguing club, the **COMPUTERniks**. Craig Wilson was the force that started the movement for this new club and the entire year was spent working hard to do all that was necessary to insure the survival of this new infant.

The Colt Caballeros was a service club that was formed to help and develop students' characters as they worked together. The advisor of this newly revived club was Ms. Margaret Moya.

School and community service was a main priority. The club wrote heart-warming letters to terminally ill children. Members hoped to raise enough money to offer toys, supplies, and gifts to the needy of our community- such as the Para Los Ninos de Los Angeles.

Sheryl Galzote-Club Editor

Clubs

If guys or girls' sports or organization

was your thing then Letterwomen's, Lettermen's, or ICC was where you were during club meetings.

Letterwomen's was open to any girl who had lettered in any varsity sport. Among the many things that kept these active ladies on the go was the beautiful and successful Winter Formal.

Club service activities included giving special recognition to the various girls' teams, outstanding players and donating funds for athletic equipment. They also hosted the annual eighth grade orientation program and Big Sister Program.

The Lettermen assisted in the athletic department. The club sponsored the Ping Pong Tournament, the Donkey Basketball game, and they also purchased all the trophies and special awards that were presented at sports banquets.

Interclub Council was the line of communication between clubs and students. A major decision ICC made was the final selections of all the court nominees. They also helped clubs solve any problems as they arose during the year.



Great decorations and food lends to the festive air of the Winter Formal. Mike Alcala's big smile says it all to everyone who attended. The dance certainly is one of the greatest successes.

T. Danielson, L. Santana, J. Wilson, L. Smith, G. Ramirez, C. Bordelon, S. Morris



LETTERWOMEN'S CLUB

I. Ramirez, T. Gissel, L. Leamer, L. Branconier
B. Buntrock, W. Gregory, I. Malik, C. Buckley, D. Chalais
M. Santana, J. Dorn, M. Serna, B. Knudsen
L. Tamblyn, R. Griffin, J. Klovski, K. Fuller



Slow dancing, swaying to the music, nobody else in the whole wide world.



L. Higgins, N. Jenkins, K. Goodman, D. Paradis, S. Wilbanks, K. Hewitt, T. Allen
D. Starr, G. Ramirez, L. Leamer, D. Lochridge, A. Swift, R. Gable
J. Garcia, P. Babish, E. Hayes, D. Alexander, C. Wilson
W. Gregory, K. Fuller, C. Misterly



Rod Hayes and Kristi Fuller take a break at the Letterwomen's Winter Formal.



R. French, A. Umaguig, C. Misterly, F. Trujillo, L. Diaz, M. Watson
J. Cartnal, R. Hewitt, V. Jimenez, R. Diaz, C. Watson
O. Robinkson, D. Dunbar, D. Martinez, S. Callahan, T. Hartman
S. Wilbanks, B. Kinney, P. Dennis, K. Garcia
M. Buckley, E. Johnson



Just time for a short talk between sets for Robert Gleason and Lisa Gonzalez.



Slow dancing seems to be the most popular style at all the formals.



E Carlos, R Jansen, P Tonks, D Alexander, R Nuttal, D Robinson, A Duff, L Scoggin, R Eberhardt, Holloway, C Bordelon, L Markstrom, A Umaguig, S McDole, J Wilson, G Ramirez, S Terry Goodman, D Graham, R Ariza



We love the new style in shoes, Diana.



P Linares, V Gantt, L Smith, A Manwaring, J Loomis, N DeAro, L Talbot, K Wetzel, J Wilson, D Price, D Chalais, D Paradis, M Vensky, E Gomez, K Kinoshita, K Kinoshita, C Burnett, G Ramirez, L Kinney, S Wood, L Fragoso, C Bordelon, M Manwaring, L Gonzalez, Y Rice, R Henrich, M Dela Torre, R Clark, Y Holloway, E Garcia, F Hurtado, E Kuntz, J Wiggins, H Lucas, G Gonzalez, S McCarthy



Even the dancer have time for a friendly smile and wave to the cameraman.



The latest formal styles were represented by the dressed students.



S. Weinreb, L. Atkinson, C. Gunderson, M. Tucker, L. Scoggin, T. Ezaki, K. Hurtado, J. Noriega, R. Kawakami
 S. Kim, D. Butler, S. Wright, A. Meyers, Z. Zaharek, C. Misterly, C. Schaifer, C. Bess, M. Gomez, V. Tawatari
 W. Ho, M. Grimes, C. Bordelon, R. Binam, T. Parks, T. Wilkinson, H. Hoang, S. Fekete, R. Gable
 W. Gregory, K. Fuller, T. Allen, C. Watson, M. Huang, Mrs. Hertel

Clubs

If brains, charm or music were your

thing then CSF, Alcyonians, or Triad was the place you showed for a club meeting.

CSF is the only organization on campus that was based solely on grades and citizenship. A student had to earn at least three A's and one B in mainly academic subjects to qualify. The members provided the "Early-bird" tutoring program, and hosted the spring Parent-Conference night. They served the coffee and punch, distributed scheduling information, and provided the "goodies" for the bake sale. One of the nicest things they did was the brunch before the awards assembly for the students and their parents.

The Triad Council was formed to provide unity between the many units in music. Their greatest accomplishment was the Mid-Winter Concert. They provided the funds as needed and the work on the program and staging.

Alcyonians were involved in a variety of both service and "fun" activities for school. They decorated football players' rooms for homecoming with candy, signs and baked "goodies." They hosted both the Sadie's and Lovers' Ball.

Tom Neavill proudly displays a Blue Ribbon calf at the fair.



Learning the art of debate is important to T. Gores, N. Jenkins and R. Howard.



Lora Higgins is one of the most active in the Covina FFA.



Learning to properly judge sheep is one of the criterion of the club.
A little show-off time for Donnelle Parmenter and Christie Gores.



Clubs

If livestock or plants was your interest

then Future Farmers of America was your first choice. The club was the single most active club on campus. While many of us did not see the members in action they managed to bring home literally hundreds of awards and ribbons from the competitions they attended.

Mrs. Raena Lesh, the newest hand on campus, was the creative active advisor of the club.

The club standards included developing competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership and this was the case at Covina. Not only did the members win ribbons in horticultural and animal exhibits, but also in debate and judging.

As the campus began to flourish all could see that FFA was creating and caring for the area around them. This was their way of showing their love of country life.

One of the most important things to the club members was the improvement of grades and they managed to compete with the campus as a whole and were proud of the character building they accomplished as a club.



y, Mark and Rob are particularly interested in horses.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Farmenter, E. Zangenburg, B. Mulkey, T. Smith, K. McArthur
 Plouff, C. Pistella, W. Mark, H. Wohlford, R. Shoemaker
 Jenkins, B. Rochin, T. Neavill, L. Higgins, S. Ringer (holding calf)
 McComber, T. Bowyer, T. Gores, Mrs. Lesh



As Kevin McArthur learns a farmers' work is never done.



You have to admit we are spirited and we do have great legs.



Kim and Amy-musical friends.



The C & W is GGRRReat!



Best Bod and Best Legs.



Smile prettily, Joyce.



Amado rides one of the newest modes of transportation.



"Let's take our picture for the yearbook, Mrs. Watkins."



"I said, Teg, I'll have to think about that one."



Really, Chris, smile.



A young Colt dreams of being queen.



up! Drink up!



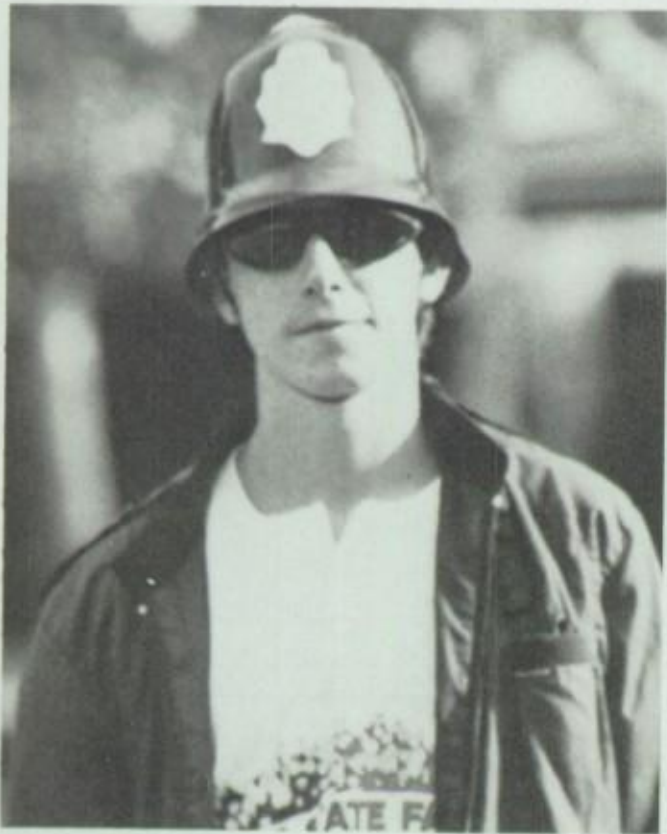
The Magnificent Toy Soldier Drum Line of the Colossal Colt Band.



Steve Terry deals one out.



A bevy of Colt beauties back the wrestlers.



Directing traffic is Ken Goodman.



California girls-Kellie and Amy.



Carmela and Joelle celebrate early.



Randy goes for yardage.



intense Shelly Marino.



Friends forever-V. Moreno, C. Scott, K. Lanigan, E. Barrera, M. Lavin.



ew odd ones-T. LaBarbara, S. Henry, M. Lavin, T. Gonzalez



Baby Doll Lissette Arriaza.

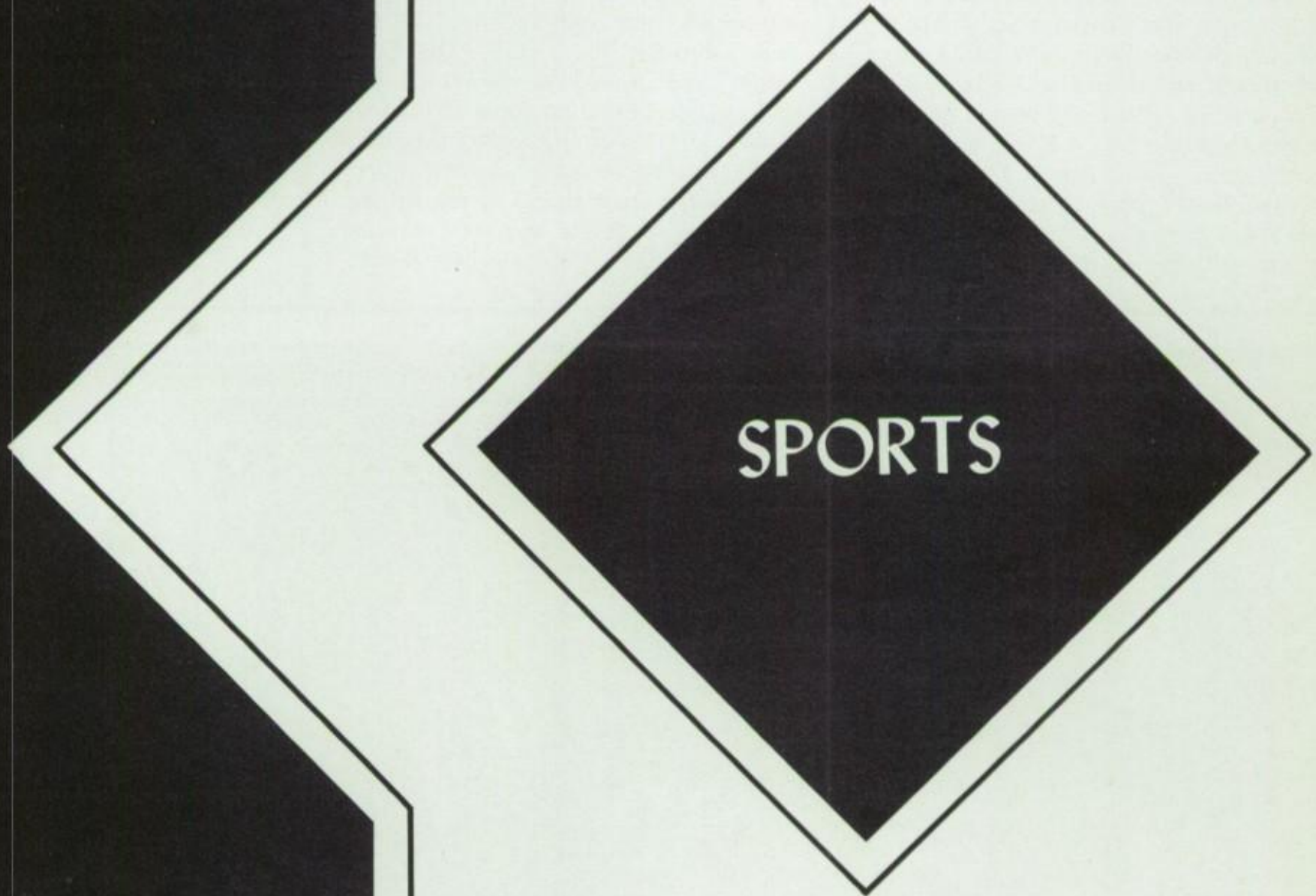


bit of nostalgia — Then and Now.



Suave and beautiful-Tom and Holly.





SPORTS

The last game of the season against crosstown rival Northview ended in

TRIUMPH

1984 marked the most successful football season for Covina since the CIF championship season in 1980. Under the steady and dedicated leadership of Coach Brown, the Colts posted a 6 and 4 overall record and a third place finish in the Valle Vista League. This was actually a better finish than the 1980 season when games were forfeited because of an ineligible player.

The highlight of the season was the 14-10 victory over our archrival Northview. Without the victory, the Colts would have finished fourth in the league and out of contention for a CIF birth. Facing a 10-0 deficit, the team battled back, winning the game on two touchdown passes from Eric Johnson to Ken Garcia. The entire game was hard fought and the Colts emerged victori-

ous.

Although the Colts lost to Claremont by a large margin in the CIF playoff the season was memorable for its tight games. Out of 10 total games, 8 were decided by 10 points or less. These hair-raising finishes made the season extremely exciting for everyone.

-Chris Watson



Between plays the offensive unit, Mike Buckley #32, Jeff Wolak #22, Hernan Casas #63, Dan Bess #30, Eric Johnson #10, Coach Brown, and Coach Hewitt, take time to make sure the best plays are working and if any changes should be made.



part of any winning season and John Dydel ices Bill Kinney's ankle at the games.



Ken Garcia brings down his man causing a fumble and Randy Hewitt #64 and Bob Maybury #24 move for the recovery in the Workman game.



ber 66 Armando Martinez moves in to block a



Bob Maybury eludes a defensive man for a gain.

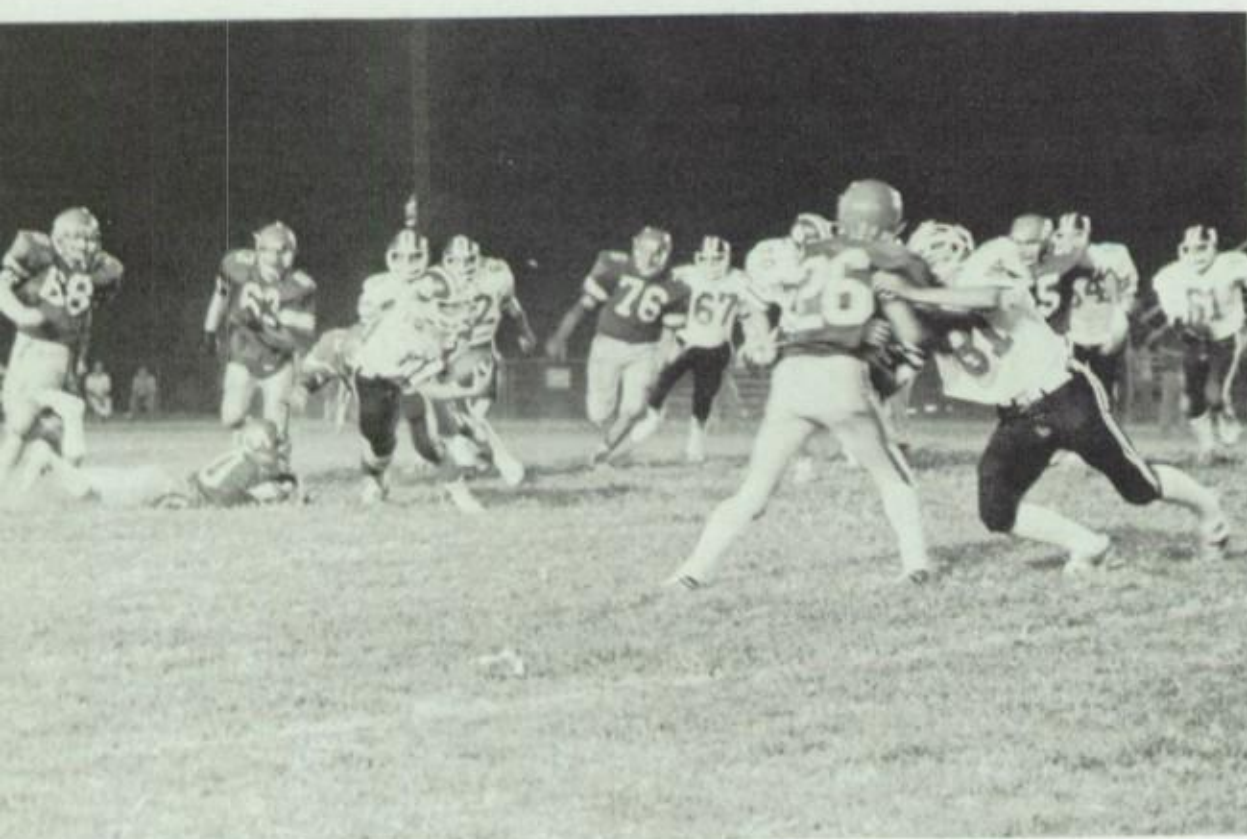


Holder Tom Trumble #31 and Tim Timmons #1 made a powerful pair making PATs.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY

OPPONENT	SCORE
PRE-SEASON	
Royal Oak	6 - 38
Gladstone	10 - 0
Walnut	14 - 7
Rosemead	15 - 13
LEAGUE	
Workman	14 - 10
La Puente	10 - 7
Edgewood	10 - 14
South Hills	0 - 7
CIF	
Claremont	14 - 42



scampering ability of #10 Eric Johnson was aided by the offensive line #30 Dan Bess, #62 Pat er, #67 Kerry Boston, #70 Nick Gustafson, #54 Randy Hewitt, #61 Bob Terry, and #81 Jerry

Long sessions of pain and practice
brought about the game winning

TOUCHDOWN

In addition to team success, many individuals enjoyed good seasons, displaying outstanding ability. Bill Kinney and Guy Washington found places on the Valle Vista league first team, dominating the linebacker and guard positions respectively.

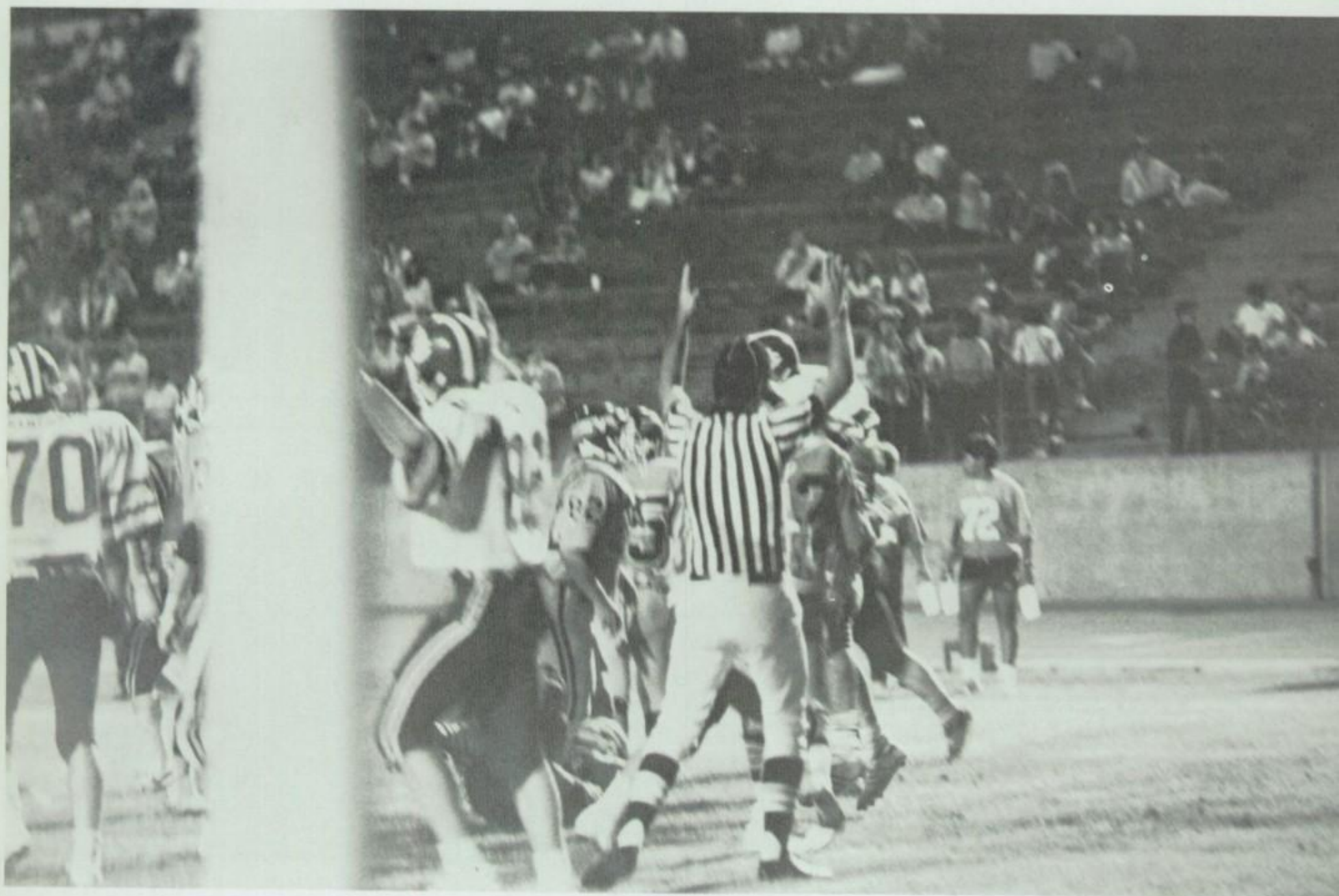
Second teamers included quarterback

Eric Johnson, wide receiver Jeff Wolak, defensive end Tom Trumble, offensive tackle Randy Hewitt, tight end Paul Riddle, wide receiver Ken Garcia, and offensive tackle Victor Jimenez.

Honorable mention selections were kicker Tim Timmons, defensive end Bob Maybury, fullback Mike Buckley,

linebacker Carlos San Pedro, and defensive tackle Nick Gustafson. The efforts of every player, not only those chosen by the Valle Vista League helped make Covina a respected local team. Win or lose, the Colts fought hard and usually thrived in the pressure situations.

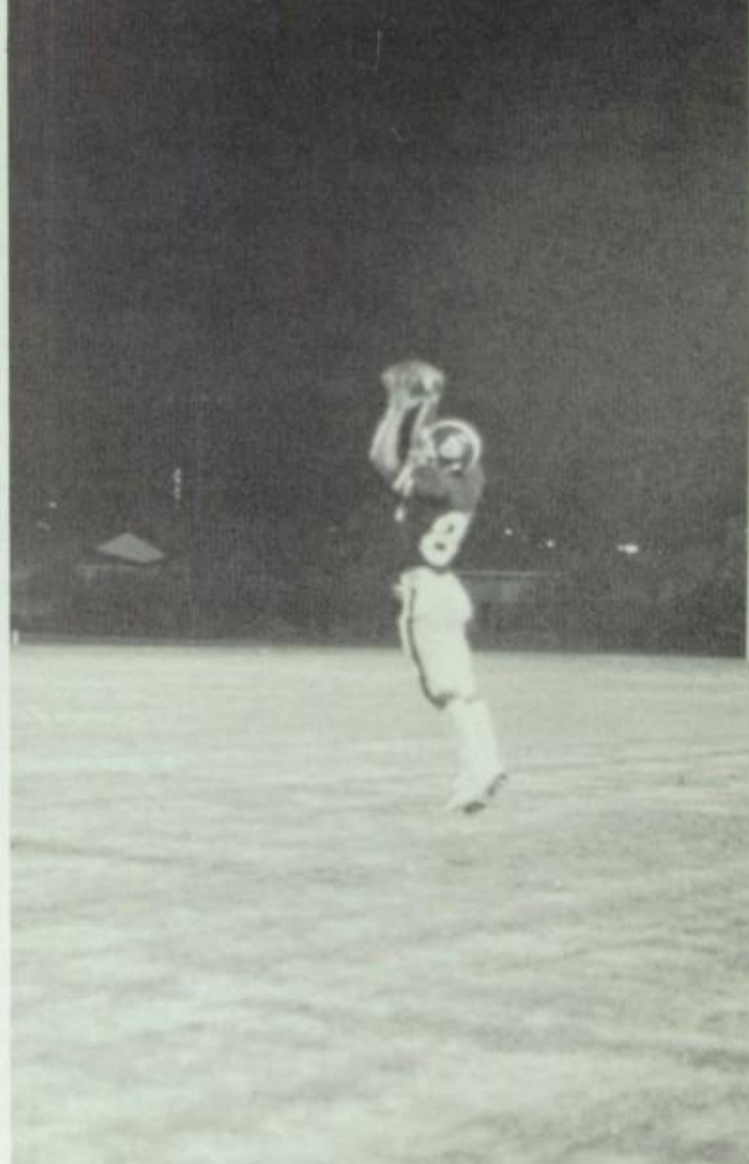
-Chris Watson



After the referee signals a touchdown in the Walnut game, Nick Gustafson #70 and Sean Dye #32 celebrate.



Polak #22 moves down the field after a pitch out by the quarterback.



Bringing in those great passes for long gains was the talented junior Ken Garcia #80.



Johnson #10 was able to scamper for plenty of yardage.



Tom Trumble #31 and Aaron Johnson #12 take a quick drink and catch their breath.

Both the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen played well in spite of many

OBSTACLES

The JV team finished in second place, 3-2. The team had many extremely talented athletes who dedicated themselves towards better play and a league championship. Although they didn't win a championship, every player learned, and this year's experience has made the individuals better people and better players.

The JV's had obstacles to overcome. Many of the team's players were brought up to varsity, and others were injured. In spite of these obstacles, the team succeeded because every member on it worked hard and improved. Mitch Politi and Pete Dickason were two prime examples of players who improved, and contributed to the team's success of hard work and fine play.

Jim Moss and Rob Binam were tenacious from the first quarter to the fourth. The defensive duo took control of every opposing offense, not just by leading the team in tackles, they led by example. Their hustle and smart play was inspiring to their teammates.

Matt Cook, Jason Wolak, Bobby Gleason, and Glen Gillespie provided an offensive attack. Matt was the dominant offensive player as a halfback and Jason quarterbacked the team. Bobby and Glen caught the majority of Jason's passes.

Jim Moss was given the Most Inspirational and MVP Awards because of his fine play and hustle. Pete Dickason was given the MIP Award, and Jason Wolak received the Coach's Award.

The Freshman team didn't improve steadily, they improved rapidly. For two teams were able to bounce back after a 1-3 pre-league record. It took a lot of desire and perseverance to continue playing hard in rough times. Because of hard work, they jelled and finished the season playing the final game for the championship of league.

Jeff Salberg received the Complete Player Award. Jeff caught 4 passes during league for a total of 22 yards, and was fourth on the team in tackles with 23. The Coach's Award was given to Mike Solar. Mike quarterbacked the team. The MIP Award was accepted by Mike Sherman. Louis Gomez received the Hustle Award.

-Ted Hollister



Bob Gleason #41 and Matt Cook #20 come back to protect Jason Wolak #7 after he intercepts a pass that eventually leads to a touchdown for the Colts.



man Jerry Wolak #12 scrambles for the loose football knocked loose by Robert Kelstrom.



man Jeff Salberg #10 sets to throw behind the blocking of Mike Sherman, Robert Kelstrom and Solar.



Gleason, Mitch Politi, and Jim Moss protect Jason Wolak.



Jeff Salberg gets one away as Mike Solar bumps and runs.

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY

OPPONENTS

Royal Oak	11 - 7
Gladstone	8 - 0
Walnut	0 - 35
Rosemead	35 - 6

LEAGUE

Workman	28 - 6
La Puente	34 - 0
Edgewood	6 - 7
South Hills	13 - 29
Northview	19 - 15

FRESHMEN

Royal Oak	0 - 14
Gladstone	0 - 6
Walnut	12 - 6
Rosemead	8 - 21

LEAGUE

Workman	12 - 6
La Puente	21 - 3
Edgewood	46 - 8
South Hills	26 - 0
Northview	0 - 31

Girls' XC makes first appearance in CIF since 1981 and Boys' XC competes in CIF finals making

HISTORY

The CIF finals marked the end of the illustrious cross-country season. Sadly, they also marked the end of the best Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team in Covina's history. But with many fine runners returning next year, the 1985 season should also produce a good team.

The record breaking boys' team competed in the 2-A division CIF finals at MSAC. The day was cold and foggy and most of the MSAC course was muddy from rain the day before. But not even the cold temperature could stop the hot Colts as they placed seventh out of twelve teams, the cream of the runners in the 2-A Southern Section. The

Colts had a combined team score of 157 only 10 points away from fourth team Bonita, which had 147 points.

Freshman Tim Kearns led the way, finishing sixteenth in 16:58. Robert Mackey, who placed ninth in the semi-finals last week, took twenty-sixth running the muddy course in 17:10. Frank Trujillo, the team captain, placed twenty-eighth with a time of 17:13. First year varsity runner Mark Thomas crossed the finish line in 17:24 placing thirty-seventh. Sophomore Rick French ran well, finishing fiftieth in 17:40. Teammate Kevin Jones finished right behind French, placing fifty-first in 17:41. Adam Shanks,

another Freshman runner, ran tough, placing fifty-fourth in 17:44.

The Girls' Varsity Cross Country Team made it to the CIF Prelims. Freshman Brenda Buntrock finished fortieth with a time of 23:42. Lucy Santana ran 24:09, placing fifty-second. Amy Meyers finished fifty-eighth, running the course in 24:59. Jodie Dorn finished fifty-ninth in 25:03.

The girls had a young team and all of the varsity runners should return next season. A year from now the team should be near the top in league.

-Kevin Jones



Frank Trujillo, a steady finisher during the entire season, and can always be counted on to put out the best.



One of the finest girl runners is junior Neashelery.



Working seniors Kevin Jones and Mark Thomas lead the way and act as a positive influence for men Adam Shanks.



single most persevering runner is senior Robert key.



Excellent performances are given by freshman Tim Kearns.



Freshman Brenda Buntrock is one of the finest girl runners Covina has ever had.

SCOREBOARD

GIRLS' VARSITY

OPPONENT	SCORE*
West Covina	15 - 45
Charter Oak	23 - 35
Bonita	15 - 45
LEAGUE	
South Hills	15 - 45
Workman	22 - 33
Northview	35 - 24
Edgewood	30 - 25
La Puente	24 - 31
INVITATIONALS	
Azusa-Jr Girls	First
Yucaipa	Eighth
League	Third
CIF Prelims	Eleventh

BOYS' VARSITY

West Covina	15 - 46
Charter Oak	17 - 41
Bonita	28 - 27
LEAGUE	
South Hills	30 - 29
Workman	15 - 46
Northview	20 - 43
Edgewood	21 - 43
La Puente	9 - 26
INVITATIONALS	
Azusa-Sr Boys	Second
MSAC	Sixth
Yucaipa	Second
San Gabriel	First
League	Second
CIF Prelims	Third
CIF Finals	Seventh
*Low Score Wins	

Hard work and individual performances
make Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph XC

WINNERS

The Boys' Junior Varsity Cross Country Team tied South Hills for the JV league championship. Brian Manfred led the Colts, taking first in the race against South Hills, running a quick time of 17:43. Todd Hartman finished second, running an 18:59. The team finished with a 4-1 league record.

The Frosh/Soph, who haven't lost a

meet in two seasons, kept the streak alive, as they crushed all of their competition. They again swept their race against South Hills taking the first five positions. Jeff Helie won, with a time of 18:12. Kevin Berko ran second, finishing in 18:18, and Aaron Aviles took third, in 18:28. Robert Diaz ran an excellent time of 18:39, and placed fourth. Jim Sullivan placed fifth, running an

18:55.

Both teams had one of their finest seasons and under the coaching of Coach Miller and Wilson will continue to improve and be right on top next season.
-Kevin Jones



Todd Hartman and Scott Raabe know the value of loosening up exercises before a big race.



rinkley pushes for the finish line and another me.



Chris Williams was one of the youngest members of the team.



Derek Mason and Todd Hartman check finish times with Coach Miller.

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY

OPPONENT	SCORE*
West Covina	15 - 45
Charter Oak	15 - 45
Bonita	24 - 31
LEAGUE	
South Hills	32 - 23
Workman	15 - 43
Northview	18 - 37
Edgewood	16 - 39
La Puente	15 - 45
INVITATIONALS	
Yucaipa	Second
San Gabriel	Third
League	First

FROSH/SOPH

West Covina	15 - 45
Charter Oak	15 - 45
Bonita	18 - 63
LEAGUE	
South Hills	16 - 48
Workman	15 - 45
Northview	16 - 43
Edgewood	15 - 45
La Puente	15 - 52
INVITATIONALS	
Azusa	First
Yucaipa	Second
San Gabriel	First
League	First
*Low Score Wins	



Diaz and Jim Sullivan finished neck and neck just sixteen seconds apart.

With a 9-1 record the Varsity Volleyball team
are Valley-Vista League

CHAMPIONS

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team won its first league championship since 1979.

Kristi Fuller and Lana Leamer both set well and demonstrated that much of the team's success in league was because of their hustle and smart setting. Jan Klovski and Shelly Morris' blocking played a key part in the Colt victories.

Jan Klovski was awarded the most prestigious title of CIF MVP. The team had several players nominated to All-League. Jan Klovski, Shelly Morris, and Kristi Fuller. Jan was the team's captain and played every

part of the game well. She served and hit tremendously well, and saved many points because of her hustle. Shelly Morris was another person who did it all, and Kristi was the best setter in League.

Dana Chalais made second team and Lana Leamer was honorable mention. Dana hit accurately and dominated the net with her timely blocking. Lana Leamer was an intense setter who played smartly. Instrumental to the team's success was the tremendous amount of depth. Monique Serna, Jacquie Wilson, and Becky Knudson all played well in times of need.

The volleyball team out-played Ontario Christian High school in their first win in CIF competition. The team beat Ontario 5 games, 15 - 5, 15 - 11, 11 - 15, 11 - 15, 15 - 8.

The Colts lost a disappointing game to Connelley High School automatically eliminating them in the second round from competition. The team lost in four games, 14 - 16 - 14, 4 - 15, 9 - 15.

-Ted Hollister



Lana Leamer skies to spike through an Edgewood block, as Kristi Fuller, Dana Chalais, and Shelly Morris are ready with greaso.



er 33 Shelly Morris slams another one through the Huskies' defense.



Knudson #21, Jan Klovski #20, Coach Ihley, Tami Gissel #45, Renee #12, Cheryl Bordelon #30, Shelly Morris #33, Coach Garcia, Monique #3, Lana Leamer #32, and Jacquie Wilson #50 talk strategy during a out.



Kristi Fuller #22 gets airborne and dinks through the opponents.



Team All Southern California MVP player Jan Klovski #20 dinks the ball as Shelly Morris, Kristi Fuller, and Becky Knudson stay at the ready.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SCORE
West Covina	1 - 2
Gladstone	2 - 3
Charter Oak	1 - 3
Azusa	0 - 3
El Monte	0 - 3
LEAGUE	
Workman	3 - 0
La Puente	3 - 1
Edgewood	3 - 1
South Hills	3 - 1
Northview	2 - 3
Workman	3 - 0
La Puente	3 - 2
Edgewood	3 - 2
South Hills	3 - 1
Northview	3 - 0
CIF	
Ontario	3 - 2
Connelley	1 - 3

Both the Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph Volleyball performed well and the name of the game is

TEAM PLAY

The JV Volleyball Team ended the season with a first place 9-1 league record, and a season record of 14-3, the best finish ever. It was fitting that the last game was played against Northview, with whom Covina was tied for first place, 3-1 each. The Colts held the opponents to an average score of 9 points and came from behind to win in 6 out of 7 matches.

The team was composed of 6 seniors, 7 juniors, and 2 sophomores. Irene Barrera and Nicole Macias, team co-cap-

tains, provided steady leadership.

"Team play" helped the team play consistently all season, and "believe in yourselves" would have been the team motto. The "bench" supported the group on the floor, for all 15 girls played in all but 2 games.

The Frosh/Soph Volleyball Team had a good season. Its league record was 4-4 and 5-4 for the season resulting in a tie for second place. The team was coached by Robin Letourneau, a gra-

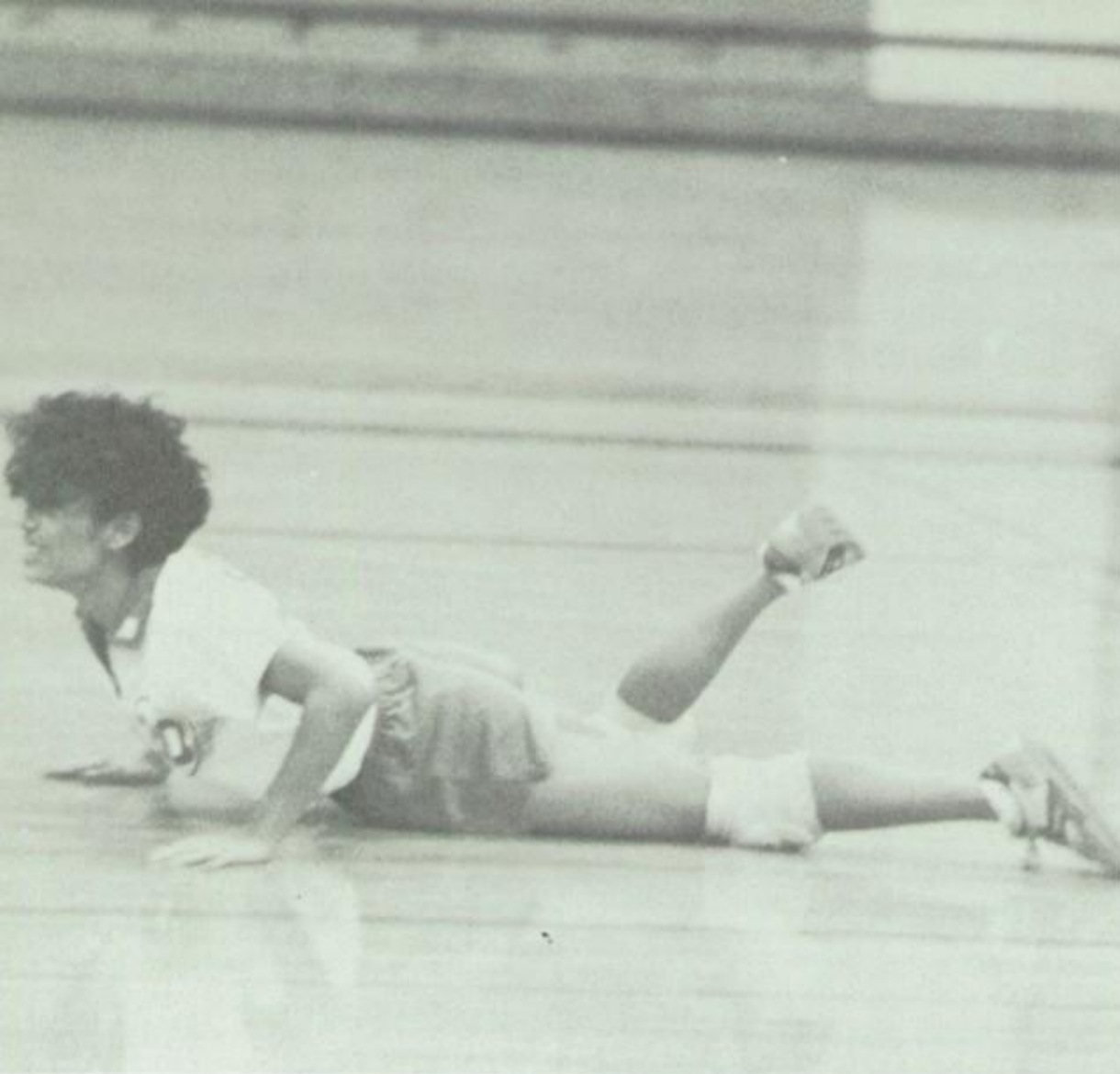
duate of CHS. The enthusiastic girls learned, as well as played, during the practices and games.

The last league game was very exciting. It was a see-saw, tilting from one side to the other. The entire gym reverberated with the cheers of the players and crowd. The victory was especially sweet since the last game was against the Northview Vikings.

-Sheryl Galzote



Tricia Danielson, Julie Elliott, Laura Branconier, Kim Graef, Sandy Cooper, Sherry Steinert, Nicole Macias, Irene Barrera, Liz Cruz, Roxanne Mingo, Deanna Butler, Laura Tamblyn and Vicky Tawatari are stunned by their league championship win.



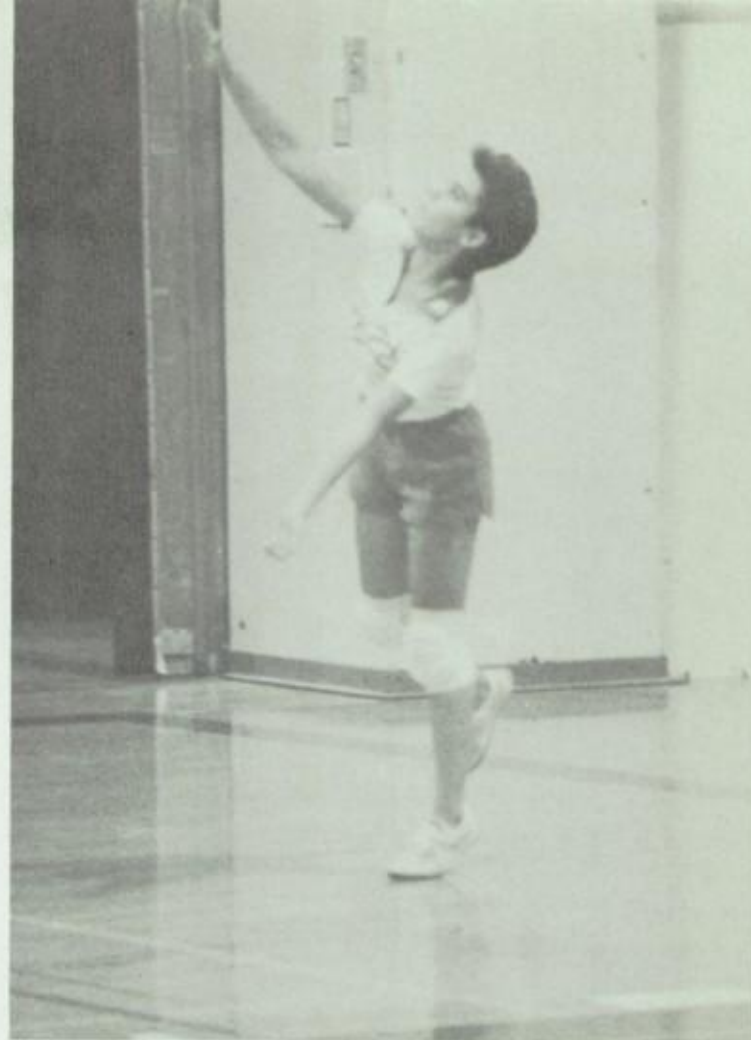
Technique is the hallmark of a win and Irene Berrara makes a diving save during the game against the New Vikings.



S team member, Nikki DeAro, "bumps" the ball over the net.



The game winning point is served by Laura Tamblyn with Julie Elliott at the ready.



One of the best servers on the JV team is Julie Elliott.

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY

OPPONENT PRE-SEASON

SCORE

West Covina	2 - 0
Gladstone	2 - 0
Charter Oak	2 - 0
Azusa	2 - 1
Rowland	1 - 2
El Monte	1 - 2
Alta Loma	2 - 0
LEAGUE	
Workman	2 - 0
La Puente	2 - 1
Edgewood	2 - 1
South Hills	2 - 0
Northview	2 - 0
Workman	2 - 1
La Puente	2 - 0
Edgewood	2 - 0
South Hills	0 - 2
Northview	2 - 0

FROSH/SOPH

West Covina	2 - 0
Pasadena Poly	2 - 0
LEAGUE	
La Puente	1 - 2
Edgewood	2 - 1
South Hills	2 - 0
Northview	0 - 2
La Puente	0 - 2
Edgewood	2 - 1
South Hills	0 - 2
Northview	2 - 1

Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity have a season that can only be called

SMASHING

Covina's varsity tennis team performed this season, ending with a record of 9 - 9 overall and 4 - 6 in league. This is a marked improvement over the past few years. Most of the players are underclassmen and will be returning next year with plenty of experience for the next tennis season.

For JV's the wrap-up was not as good, but they have improved tremendously this season and will be in a great spot next year. They earned 3 wins and 12 losses and in league 1 win and 9 losses overall. But these statistics belie the fact that the JV's fought to 5 tie-breakers and were heartbreaking close to a record. The team only managed to win 1 of these tie-breakers, but lost the oth-

er 4 by only 1 or 2 points. Mrs. Pennell, the JV coach, feels that this was the first year the team has really been competitive.

Even though they didn't do as well as they had expected, this was the best learning season ever. The entire team of JV's were underclassmen and will all be back to play another season with a good year of experience under their "racquets." Altogether, the individual teams did very well in the teams' and the coaches opinions.

The ladies who played in the CIF Preliminary Playoffs were Christine Buckley, seeded second in singles with a great record of 22 - 4, and Gina Tang,

not seeded going into singles playoff. Christine Buckley was the only member to go on to CIF Finals. She earned ranking with her fine play.

The doubles teams were Terri Small and Robyn Kawakami with a record 20 - 4, seeded fourth in league, and Kathy Kinoshita and Karen Kinoshita not seeded.

The girls have really improved since last year and should be able to carry a strong team next year, since only members of the entire line-up are graduating seniors. This was the first break-even season for the Colts in several years and bodes well for next year.

-Joelle Nieto



The second member of the doubles team to seed fourth is Terri Smalley.



Half of the great doubles team to go to CIF Prelims is Robyn Kawakami.



Christine Buckley's, number two seed in league single, powerful serve aces the receiver.



Karen Kinoshita is half of an excellent doubles team.



Kathy Kinoshita one of the #1 doubles team casually lobs the ball.



Anne Phillips anxiously awaits her partner's, Chris Woodside, return of the ball.

SCOREBOARD

GIRLS' VARSITY	
OPPONENT	SCORE
West Covina	8- 7
Glendora	1-17
Charter Oak	11- 7
Azusa	68-71
Mountain View	16- 2
Duarte	11- 7
El Monte	8-10
San Dimas	10- 8
LEAGUE	
Workman	76-79
La Puente	10- 8
Edgewood	11- 7
South Hills	5-13
Northview	4-14
Workman	7-11
La Puente	12- 6
Edgewood	12- 6
South Hills	5-13
Northview	4-14

JUNIOR VARSITY

West Covina	10- 8
Glendora	0-18
Charter Oak	4-14
Mountain View	15- 3
San Dimas	77-82
LEAGUE	
Workman	80-82
La Puente	7-11
Edgewood	68-81
South Hills	4-14
Northview	4-14
Workman	6-12
La Puente	65-52
Edgewood	75-79
South Hills	1-17
Northview	7-11

A season that seemed full of promise and sparkle ended when play was

EMOTIONLESS

The 1984-85 season promised to be a good season for Colt basketball. During the summer, the team had achieved an 11 and 9 record and was looking forward to the December 3 opener against Mark Keppel. The Colts lost the game 58-57, missing two easy shots in the last four seconds.

The opener was indicative of how the rest of the season progressed. The Colts

kept up an outstanding "Jekyll-and-Hyde" act throughout the year, playing great one game and then, terrible the next. Covina toyed with a good Rowland team early in the season, beating them 74-61. In the game, John Kendrick and David Kimbrell combined for 47 points and the Colts hit 54 percent of their shots from the floor. Matt Watson held Sheldon Borson, the 1984 Sierra League MVP, to just 15 points in the

contest.

Two games later, however, the Colts showed how bad they could play as they lost to previously winless Gladstone. In the game, 3 Covina players fouled out and the Colts were outrebounded 41-28 by the smaller Gladiators. Gladstone converted offensive rebounds into easy lay-ups enroute to a 58-51 victory over the emotionless Colts.



The Colts managed to sparked part of the time and the La Puente game was one of those. Matt Watson had a good night and gets two easily.



Maybury out jumps his La Puente rival to give Covina the ball.



Dario Robinson makes another one of his *smoooooth* shots.



asset to the team, John Kendrick, shoots for two.



David Kimbrell skies for another two.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY OPPONENT	SCORE
Keppel	57 - 58 *
South Pas	39 - 80
Rowland	74 - 61
West Covina	42 - 49
Gladstone	51 - 58
Charter Oak	39 - 51
Bishop Amat	48 - 58
Glenn	41 - 42
Walnut	55 - 43
Arroyo	77 - 64
LEAGUE	
Edgewood	39 - 59
La Puente	60 - 52
Workman	54 - 41
South Hills	55 - 67
Northview	57 - 65
Edgewood	42 - 65
La Puente	59 - 50
Workman	33 - 56
South Hills	50 - 51
Northview	46 - 57
*opponents score	

Despite the poor season, it was a good learning experience for the young Colt

TEAM

Although Covina was only 3 and 7 entering Valle Vista League play, Coach Contreras and the team were optimistic. The Colts had closed out the preseason with two impressive victories, a 55-43 win over Walnut and a 77-64 shell-ing of Arroyo. Against Walnut, sophomores Zack Zaharek and Bob May-beury were outstanding. Zack scored 16 points and grabbed 9 rebounds while Bob chipped in 12 points and 17 re-bounds. In the Arroyo contest, Matt watson, Dario Robinson, and Dave Kimbrell shared the spotlight. Matt scored 23 points on deadly outside jumpers, Dario scored 17 points and

had 7 reboundes, and Dave held Phil Sanchez, the Valley's leading scorer, to just 14 points. Everything seemed to be falling into place, and everyone was contributing to the effort.

Unexpainedly, the Colts opened league bplay by getting trounced at Edgewood, the eventual league championship, 59-39. The Colts recovered in the next game, a 60-52 homecoming victory over La Puente. The game was marred by a bench clearing brawl that nearly became a riot when the fans became involved. Covina then defeated Work-man 54-41 at home to improve to 2 and

1 in Valle Vista League action.

From this point on, the season was a downhill. The Colts won just 1 of their last 7 games, closing the season with losses to Workman, South Hills, and Northview.

Despite the poor season, it was a good learning experience for the young team. Next year the Colts will still have their top 7 players in the lineup, so there should be bigger and better things to come.

Chris Watson



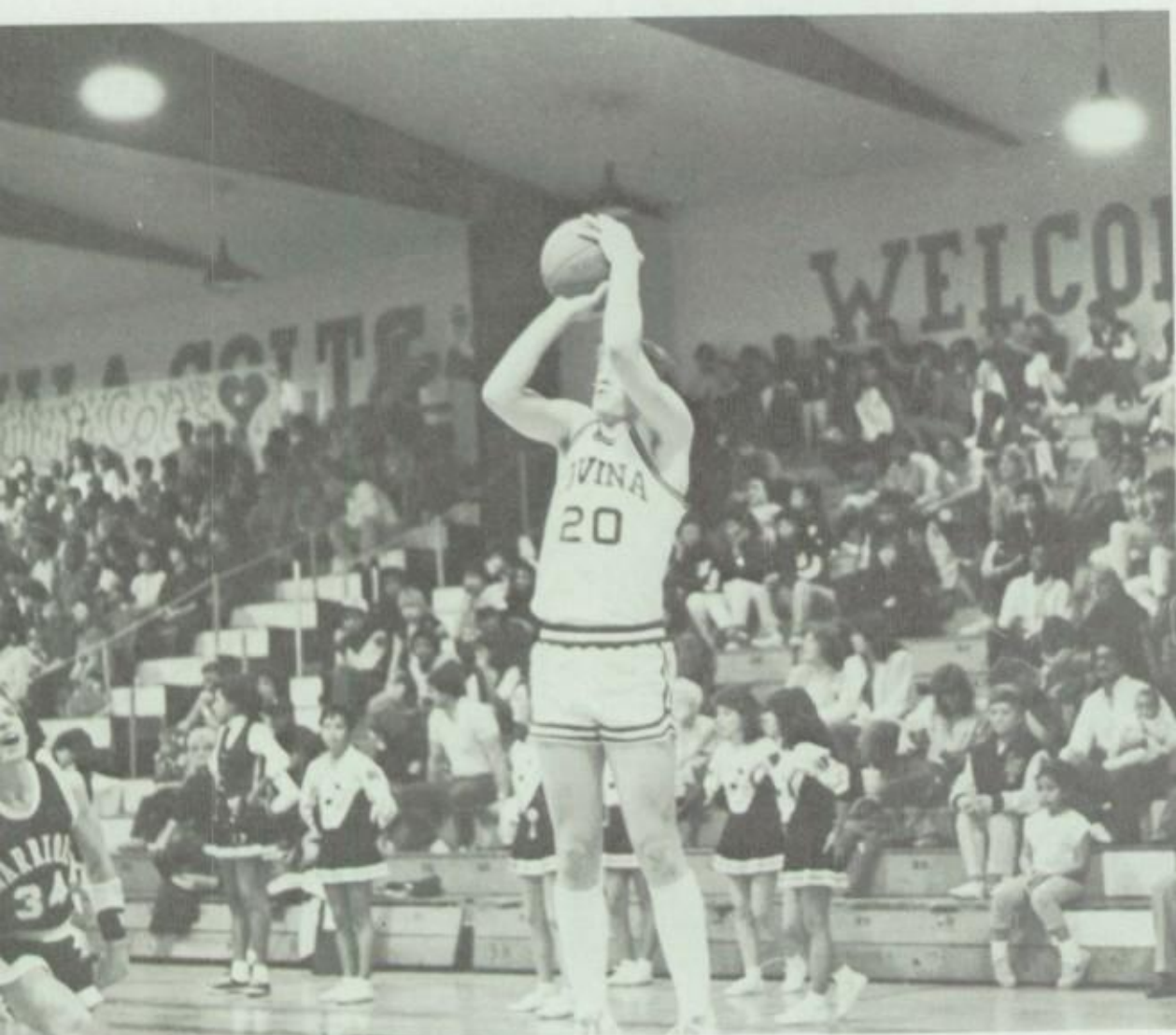
A West Covina player manages to move inside to score two against the sometimes "on" and sometimes "off" Covina defense.



o drives past advesaries for a finger roll.



Atalented John Kendrick shooting from the line.



ull house watches from the stands as Steve pumps from the outside for a bucket during the controversial Puente game.



Bob Maybury catches the Warriors "flat-footed" and smartly grabs for the rebound.

Both JV and Frosh had seasons that were marked by many problems and a

ROUGH ROAD

The JV's ended their overall season discouraged and disappointed. They finished league 4-6, and the season, 5-16. The poor record was due to a lack of continuity. The starting line up was changed almost as often as the jerseys.

The Colts were tied or led during the third quarter in 6 different losses. Not having a dominant player, the lack of continuity hurt because they never had the chance to form that sense of reliability in each other that was needed in critical situations. Hard work was sometimes not enough.

At times the Colts played well, and many individuals shone. Aaron Johnson's defense and Pat Mannion and John Cazares offense were outstanding. These were vital in keeping the Colts in

the game. The Colts always played with a tremendous amount of heart, and proved it in the final games against Northview and South Hills. Earlier, South Hills had beaten the JV's in overtime after being down the whole game. However, the Colts stepped on South Hills the second time around. Then the JV's beat Northview in overtime during the final game.

The Freshmen team played well all season, and finished third in league, 7-3. They showed their talent early in the year winding up with a 7-2 preseason record.

The Freshmen's biggest weakness was playing down to their opponents level. In preleague, instead of blowing out some of the weaker teams, they out-

played their adversarie by about 10, and then coasted for the remainder of the game. This cost the young Colts some games, in particular the Etiwanda contest. With the addition of Eric Rowe to the starting line-up, the Colts started to play at their zenith, and then, finally, peaked during a sensational win over first place Edgewood. The Freshman had much to be proud of. They had a productive season and overcame many hurdles to do it. The freshman overcame illness, ineligibility, and attitude problems.

Both the JV and the Freshmen teams worked hard all season long and whether winning or losing always strove to improve themselves and the team.

-Ted Hollister



Intense concentration is evident on the face of Anthony Jones as he drives to the basket for two.



Everybody's in the "paint" for the rebound.



Paul Parker out jumps his Warrior opponent while Paul Correa and Ted Hollister hold a defensive tip out.



Aaron Johnson pulls up along the baseline and shoots over the zone.



A fast break lay-up for an easy two by Aaron Johnson.



Chris Adway's quick move is blocked by a Warrior.

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY OPPONENT

SCORE

Azusa	37 - 54*
Rowland	39 - 60
Gladstone	32 - 36
Charter Oak	47 - 48
Northview	35 - 30
Chino	43 - 51
Walnut	48 - 57
Arroyo	57 - 67

LEAGUE

Edgewood	35 - 42
La Puente	41 - 46
Workman	51 - 48
South Hills	45 - 53
Northview	36 - 44
Edgewood	40 - 56
La Puente	38 - 33
Workman	54 - 67
South Hills	52 - 45
Northview	48 - 42

FRESHMEN

Azusa	56 - 45
Rowland	53 - 55
Gladstone	60 - 50
West Covina	59 - 52
California	44 - 24
Damien	35 - 55
Santa Fe	58 - 49
Etiwanda	52 - 58
Arroyo	53 - 39
LEAGUE	
Edgewood	36 - 69
La Puente	47 - 54
Workman	64 - 53
South Hills	47 - 28
Northview	42 - 33
Edgewood	49 - 48
La Puente	38 - 53
Workman	51 - 40
South Hills	61 - 36
Northview	53 - 46

*opponents scores

Girls' varsity basketball had a strongly played and when CIF came they

QUALIFIED

The 1984-85 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team had a successful season. The league standing was 6-5 and the team placed third in league, which qualified them for play in CIF. Most of the girls played aggressively and this included playing their hearts out.

Varsity had a strong start for the early part of the season as they defeated their first two opponents. The winning streak began to waiver when the team lost a pair to two tough teams, Rowland and

Walnut High Schools. They came back and won the Consolation Trophy in the Royal Oak Tournament. In the same tourney Jan Klovski was nominated to the All-Tournament Team.

During league, the Colts dominated the court as they beat the Edgewood Trojans. After the victory, the girls were ready to take on the La Puente Warriors. They were surprised when they suffered a humiliating defeat, but they never gave up. In the second round they

returned the favor. The only other losses for the rest of the season came to the first and second place teams and those by the closest margins.

Another proud Colt team had a good season and were already talking of next seasons. Coach Meyers and assistant Rob Edgell were proud of the playing of the team.

Sheryl Galzote



A perfect pass from Lana Leamer to Jan Klovski, both received the team Most Valuable Player Award, results in two.



n Klovski goes up for the rebound.



Lana Leamer shoots for two as La Puente warriors look on.



cashel Tillery shoots for two as Shelly Morris moves in for protection.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY OPPONENT	SCORE
Walnut	41-63
Gladstone	58-33
Charter Oak	55-40
West Covina	50-47
Arroyo	43-47
LEAGUE	
Edgewood	49-35
La Puente	28-78
Workman	50-38
South Hills	44-50
Northview	38-74
Edgewood	44-38
La Puente	41-53
Workman	64-19
South Hills	55-41
Northview	55-56
CIF San Marino	48-40
*opponents score	

The fine playing and support of the varsity brought out the best in the lower division

TEAMS

The Varsity Basketball Team continued to be an inspiration to the lower division teams. The constant support and improvement acted as a catalyst to bring about more than average play among the members of the JV and F/S teams.

Girls' JV Basketball Team had a league record of 7-3 and placed second. Everyone including the "bench warmers" supported each other, especially when losing. The work-outs were tiresome, but all the sweat and pain paid off in the long run and was evident by the overall record of 13-6.

The JV team boasted four freshmen, two sophomores, and three juniors. The leading scorer of the team was freshman Tonya Stephens.

She could be depended on when points were needed in order to win.

Tami Gissel and Sheryl Galzote were returning players from last year's JV team. Both of these girls worked hard to improve their skills so that they could contribute to the team. Jennifer Kendrick and Jennifer Smith continued to improve throughout the season in rebounding and point average. Lucy Santana was probably the most spirited on the team as she continued to make her humorous wisecracks on and off the court.

The Girls' Frosh/Soph Basketball Team had a rough season this year. The team placed fourth in league and had a league record of 1-5. Most of these girls were very

spirited and had plenty of heart when playing the game. They learned more than the record shows and should do well in the coming seasons.

At the end of the season two awards were given to well-deserved JV players. Tony Stephens received the Most Valuable Player award. Amy Meyer received the award for Most Improved.

The Most Valuable Frosh/Soph Player award was shared between Frances Fairclough and Leslee Nance. Charlene Hopper received the award for Most Improved Player. These young girls will be a great asset to the future varsity team.

Sheryl Galzote



The fine playing of Neashel Tillery, Tricia Danielson, and Jan Klovski acts as an incentive for the lower division teams.



Galzote shoots one and one to fatten the score.



Nance lays it up on a fast break for two.



Another fast break for Kelli Butler and an easy two.



Gissel, Kendrick, and Smith set for defense.

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY

OPPONENT	SCORE
Wilson	22-43
Los Altos	25-35
Rowland	19-16
Walnut	36-24
Gladstone	40-19
Azusa	28-36
Charter Oak	37-13
West Covina	42-16
Arroyo	32-21
LEAGUE	
Edgewood	40-32
La Puente	35-49
Workman	63-25
South Hills	22-24
Northview	32-28
Edgewood	43-30
La Puente	39-46
Workman	45-28
South Hills	38-35
Northview	34-25

FROSH/SOPH

Wilson	28-39
Los Altos	18- 8
Rowland	18-27
Nogales	20-23
San Gabriel	14-51
First Avenue	22-39
Nogales	19-32
San Gabriel	9-28
LEAGUE	
La Puente	13-23
Glendora	11-33
South Hills	10-17
Northview	13-34
La Puente	32-31
Glendora	28-30
South Hills	9-18
Northview	25-36

The '84-'85 Wrestlers grappled their way to supremacy and earned their first league

CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1984-85 Varsity Wrestling Team grappled its way to supremacy and earned its first league championship. The matmen of Covina were 3-0 in league before the matches with their archrivals, South Hills and Northview. Only the Huskies were in the way of the championship crown, and the Colts were determined to win. The victory, 40-26, over South Hills insured the Covina matmen the league championship. They also made school history as they defeated South Hills on their own territory, a feat that had not been accomplished in over 20 years.

The Covina grapplers then clinched their first ever league championship by

smashing their rivals, the Northview Vikings, 52-12. The Colts finished league play with an outstanding 5-0 record.

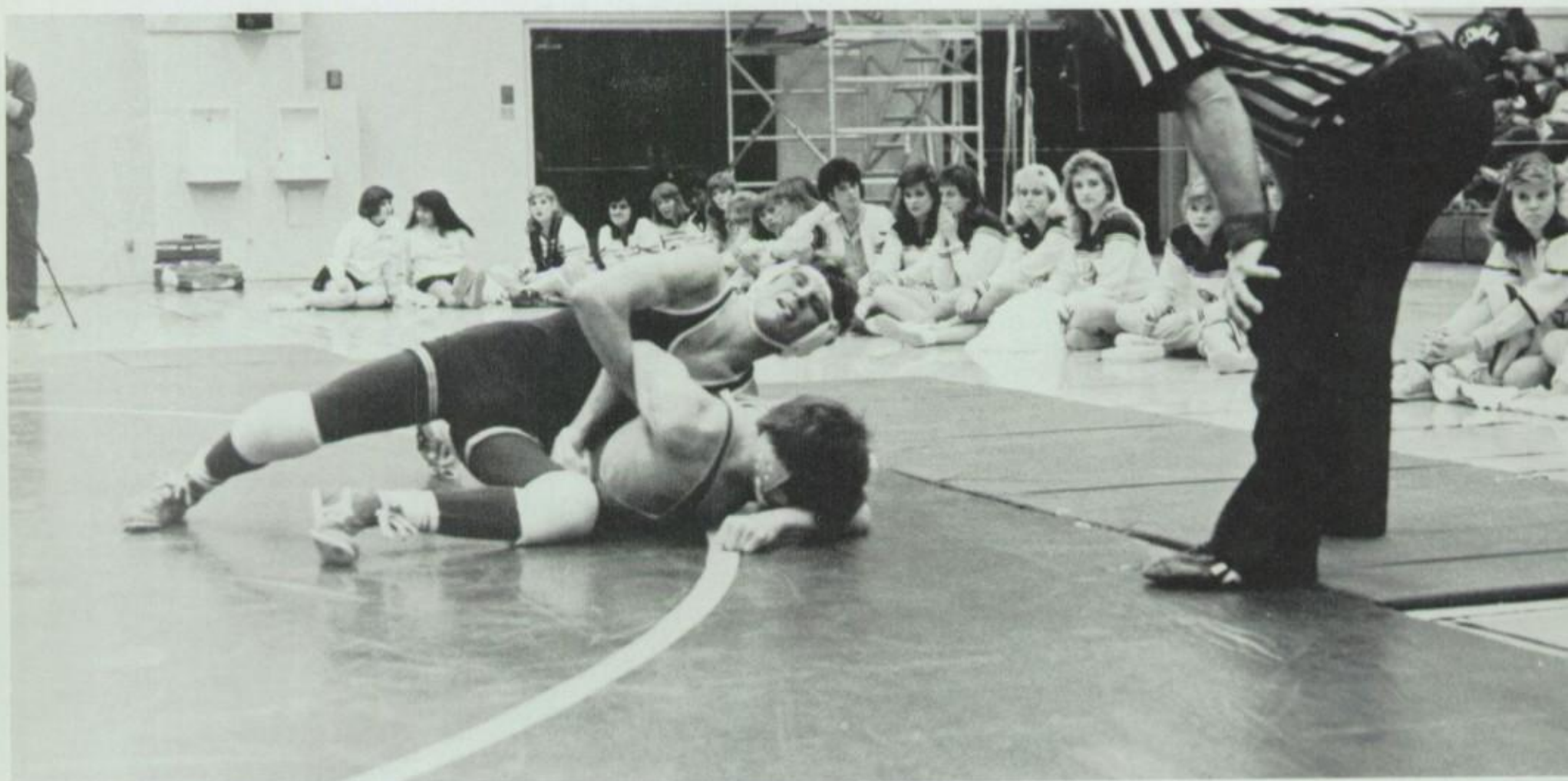
The Covina Colts traveled to La Puente to compete in the Valle Vista League Wrestling Finals. The Colts did well and eight grapplers qualified for CIF.

Ivan Chanca wrestled at 110 lb and took a strong second. Amado Umagu-ing, 108 lb, placed third. Frank Trujillo remained undefeated champion at 122 lb. Tom Peterson, 135 lb, wrestled well and was also a league champion in his weight division. Mark Esquivel kept the streak rolling and obtained a league

championship. Dan Bess, 155 lb, won his last match to place third and qualify for CIF prelims. Mike Buckley had the right moves and placed second in the 165 lb division. Shon Fincher placed fine second at 177 lb to round off the Colt CIF qualifiers.

Two of Covina's wrestlers, Frank Trujillo and Tom Peterson, traveled to Sacramento to compete in the California State Competitions. Frank placed second in state and Tom Peterson won two of his four matches to garner an eighth place.

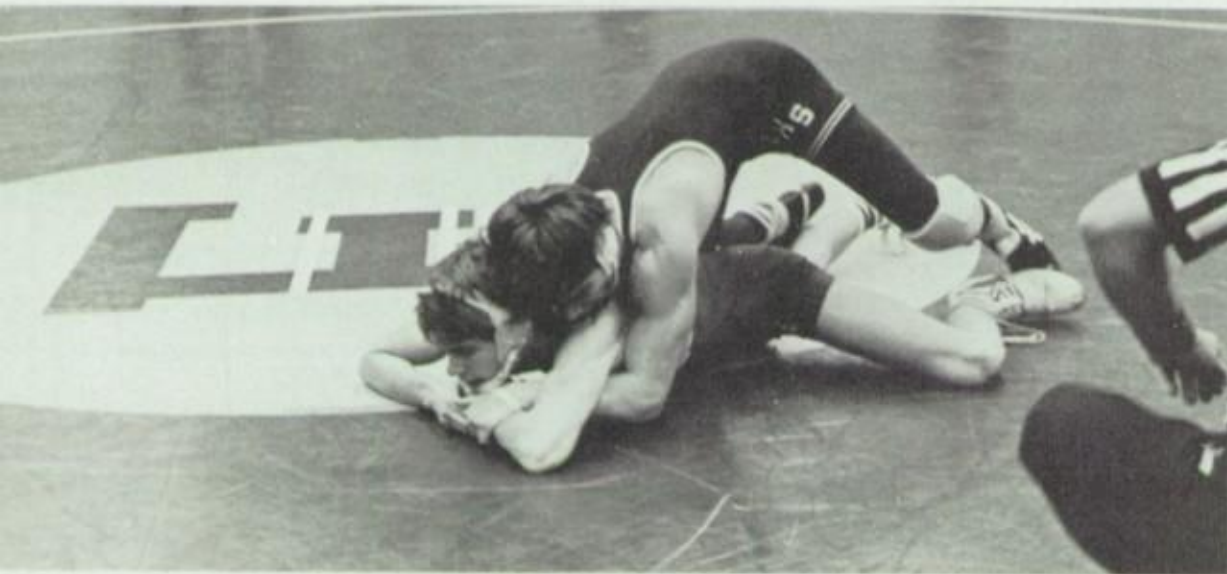
Kevin Jones and Chris Watson



Frank Trujillo's great wrestling form wins him a league championship and then a California State second place.



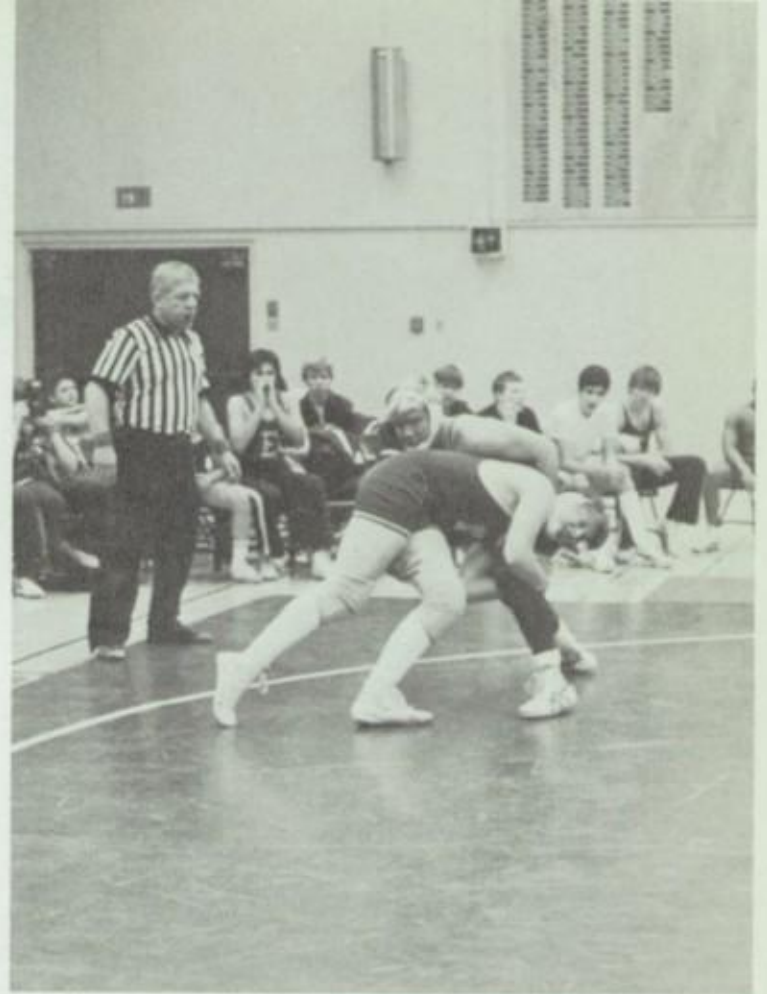
o Umaguing works for the fast break and reversal in the Edgewood match. He won this match on



Esquivel won this match in less than two minutes. Mark has a style that seems to confound his
nts.



more Ivan Chanca grabs a match from the top seed in the league. This is Ivan first semester at
g and he has great talent.



Shon Fincher's on his way to a two point reversal.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY	
OPPONENT	SCORE
Baldwin Park	62-18*
Kennedy	28-40
La Canada	48-24
Los Seamitos	29-38
Pioneer	26-47
Mayfair	50-18
El Rancho	26-41
Mayfair	50-18
El Rancho	26-41
Mountain View	42-30
Nogales	56-11
LEAGUE	
Workman	42-26
La Puente	58- 6
Edgewood	34-27
South Hills	40-26
Northview	52-12

JUNIOR VARSITY	
Nogales	34-21
LEAGUE	
Workman	56-14
La Puente	Forfeit
Edgewood	40-18
South Hills	66- 3
Northview	40-13

VALLE VISTA LEAGUE
CHAMPIONS

*opponents score

The varsity and junior varsity wrestling teams each had great winning

SEASONS

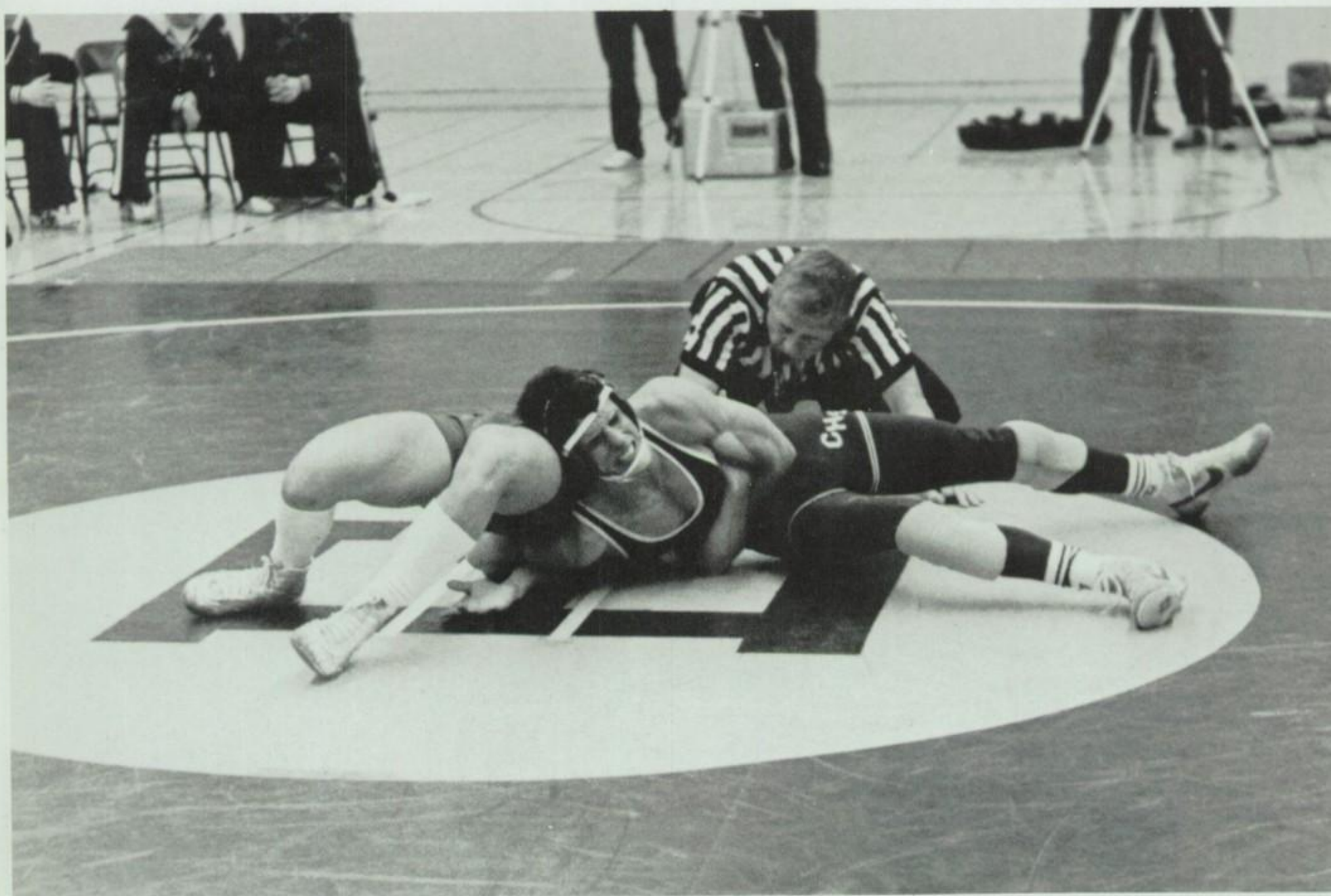
High school wrestling. Not too many people were familiar with it. It was a type of freestyle wrestling with some additional rules to reduce injuries. It was a sport that demanded dedication. Many wrestlers had to constantly watch their weight.

At Covina High School, experience was

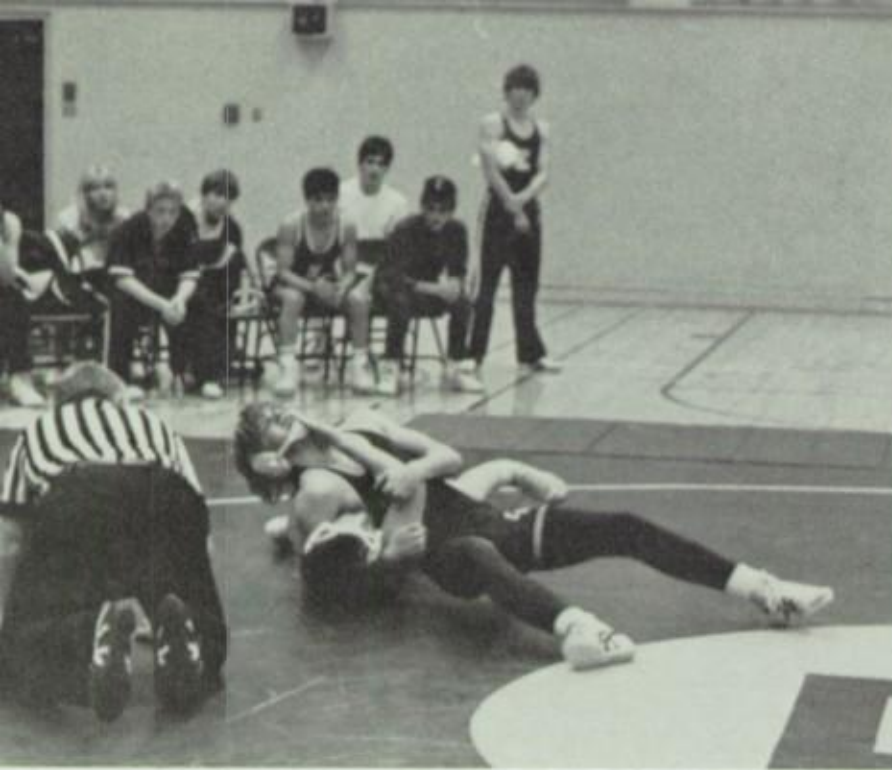
the key. Eight of the Varsity team's top 13 wrestlers were seniors. The same was true with the Junior Varsity. Many of the wrestlers had been in programs for some number of years. In addition the fine coaching of Marc Haygood and new assistant coach Hershel Sandler provided a knowledgeable edge.

Coach Marc Haygood expressed the team's optimism, "If there is ever a year for us to win league, this is it. It'll be a long period of time before we get another group as dedicated as this one. Both teams were 5-0 in league. Dedication was the mark of both teams.

Chris Watson



Every winning team had a member who does even better than expected and Tom Peterson with a first in league and eighth in the state is one of these pleasant surprises.



Booth pins his opponent and helps the JV team to a win.



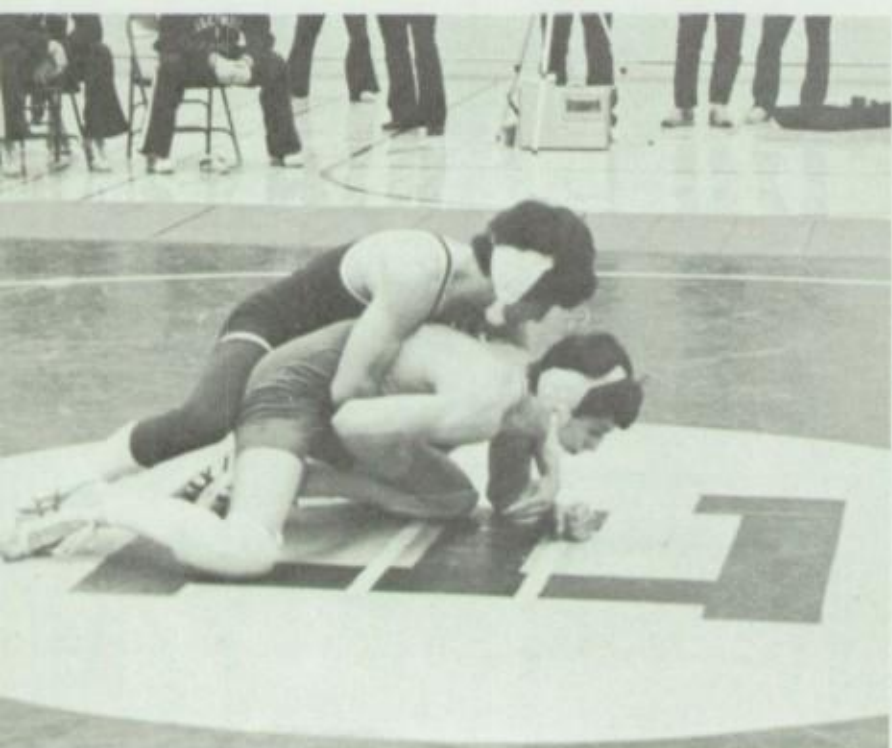
Emotions run high as the varsity takes its first in league in over twelve years.



More Tom Kuntz pins his opposition and adds to the victory.



Straining to pin his man is Robby Macias.



Arellano breaks down his Edgewood rival.



Sophomore Dan Bess is one of the youngest members of the varsity wrestling team.

For the first time in several years the teams are in

CONTENTION

A much improved Varsity and JV Boys' Tennis teams had a bounty of competent, well-trained players. Coach Dole had an eye for finding talent and potential in each of his players. One of the most prominent seniors on the team was singles player Tim Belling. This was Tim's fourth year of tennis for Covina and his improvement was evident. Another senior singles player Ki Kim brought experience and stability to the upper level team. With two to three hours of practice evryday improvement could be seen. These long hours gave them a chance to work out any problems in their individual game.

Other singles players on the team were Freshman Mark Dorf and Sophomore Anthony Gutierrez. The young players brought with them enthusiasm.

The two doubles teams consisted of Junior Viet Hoang and Sophomore Tom Burkhart, and Senior Gabriel Rangel and Junior Alex Roos.

The JV team with coach Dan Belling showed the greatest improvement. Freshman Rick Silaphet was by far the standout singles player. Other singles players Adam Duff, Greg Meyers, and Adrian Rangel also showed great im-

provement throughout their season. the team continues to improve it w certainly be a CIF contending team the future.

The doubles teams were Shawn Mari and Bill Jones, and Huu Hoang a Craig Brickman. Reserve players su as Troy Vanderpool, were there in ca of injury or absence. The two teams a whole have a bright future in the ten success.

Barbara Page
Troy Vanderpool



Coach Belling goes over some last minute details with the Varsity team just before a match.



urkhart's backhand was the strength of the
s team.



Tim Belling held the number one position in singles on the team.



s forehand was his best shot.



The powerful arm of Alex Roos served him well.



One of the youngest varsity singles players was freshmen
Mark Dorf.

As the weather warmed, many athletes thoughts turned to pool and

SWIMMING

As the weather began to warm, the swim team took to the blocks and began to practiced their favorite strokes.

The teams had done fairly well in their meets in 1984 and was looking forward to another season of improvement. The first meet started the excitement of their striving for a new season of victories.

The Boys' Varsity and Girls' Varsity Swim Teams were coached by a new instructor to Covina Coach Heinz. He put a lot of extra effort into the swim team and it showed in the meets.

Everyone practiced his dives, strokes,

and timing every afternoon during the sessions from 3:15 to 5:00 and this year the pool was usable so the team had some extra time practicing. It was not necessary to be bussed to another pool everyday.

The JV coach was also new to our staff. Coach Hale did a fine job training the lower division teams.

JV practiced in the pool side by side with the varsity team and they received tips from varsity swimmers.

There were 19 girls and 18 boys on the varsity team. The team captains for the Girls' Varsity were Robin Eberhardt,

Wendy Gregory, and Renee Griffith. For the Boys' Varsity the team captains were Chris Watson, Marc Picella, and Louie Diaz. These captains worked very hard since the coach wasn't able to be at practices or meets until 3:15. It was the captains' responsibility to handle all the swimmers on the bus and ready to leave for away meets or in the water warming up. The team was in good hands with these people.

There was an excellent turnout about 60 swimmers tried out for the team. The coaches narrowed it to the talented forty swimmers that eventually made the varsity teams.

Robin Eberhardt



The butterfly stroke is one of the prettiest in swimming and Todd Hartman executes it perfectly.



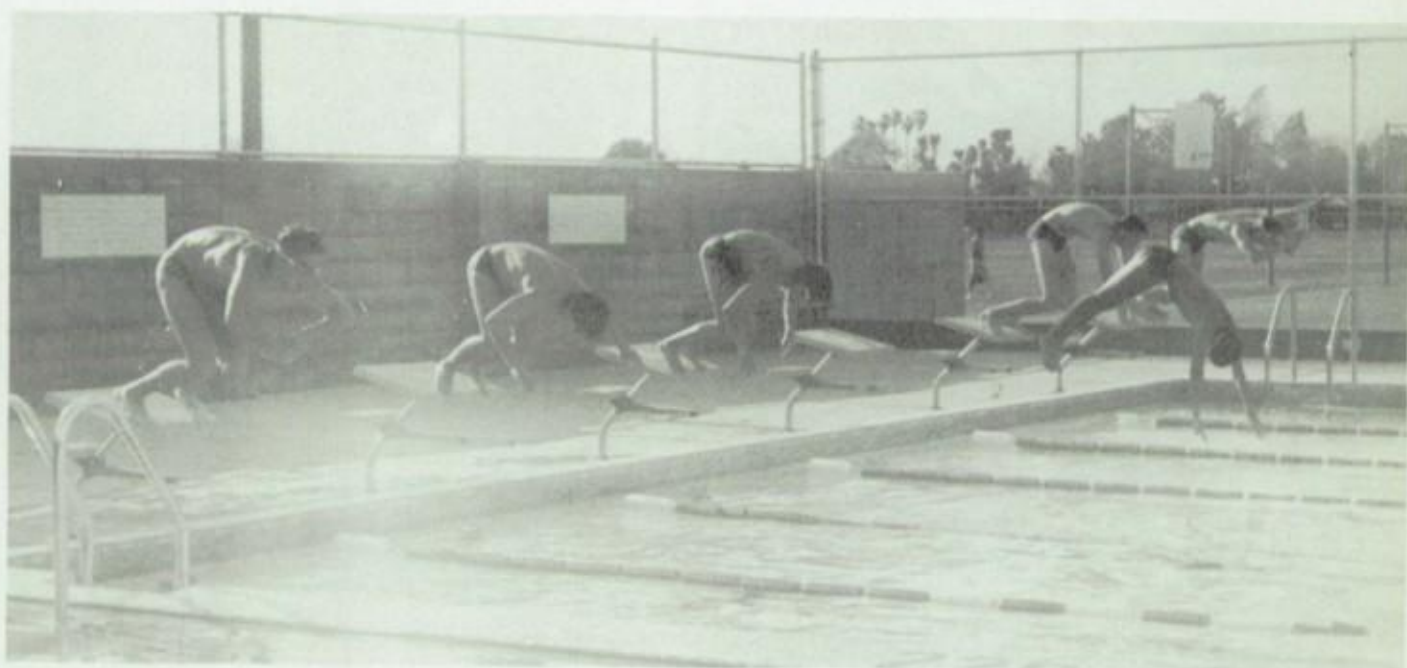
Freestyle is the most popular of the strokes and Scott Wilbanks stretches it out.



Wendy Gregory performs one of the more difficult strokes, breast stroke.



Hagedorn on her mark ready for the back



On your mark! Ready! Go! Oops, someone got off just a split second early.



Diaz made a strong leg of the medley.



No matter how hard you have to work there is always time to play.

The golf team had its job cut out for it after the league win last year, but they were ready and

TEED UP

Led by co-captains, Jim Cartnal and Tim Timmons, the Colts played eighteen matches and four tournaments in 1985.

Covina played its home matches at Sierra La Verne Golf Course, where the Colts were hosts to Glendora, West Covina, South Hills, Upland, Wilson, and Nogales.

The team played in the Burbank Invitational, Nogales Open, Desert Classic, and the Damien Spartan Classic.

In addition to Tim Timmons and Jim Cartnal, the varsity consisted of Alan Wood, Miek Shaw, David Martinez, Andy Texeria, Tim Parks, and Rob Binam.

The JV's were Steve Terry, Darrell Paschal, Armando Martinez, Craig Wilson, Anthony Leonard, Kim Binder, Pete Garcia, and Todd Brown.

The Colts played many of the Southland's finest courses: South Hills, Upland Hills,

California and Glendora Country Club, Los Serranos, San Dimas Canyon, and Dumbell Golf Courses.

The teams improved greatly during the season, according to head coach Phil Roche. "This was a fine group of players representing Covina, a group that the entire school can be proud of," said Mr. Roche.



Tim Parks gives a little sage advice to Rob Binam on the proper positioning of the body when one has to make a putt to win the match.



ing is the fine point of the game of golf and Andy
ria works to make that long one.



Cartnal tees off for the first hole of the Sierra
erme Course.



Tim Parks steps back to make that last practice swing before the real tee-off at the Glendora match.



Armando Martinez concentrates intently to be
sure he sinks the short one.



The great form of Alan Wood is part of the reason he shot so
well throughout the season.



Mike Shaw gets a long one off and starts on a good round of golf.

The Boys' Varsity tracksters were off to a fine start and they looked like great

RUNNERS

The '84-85 Boy's Varsity Track Team showed a lot of potential during the entire season. All the other teams in the league were quite competitive and this meant that every guy on the team had to push farther or quicker than their opponents. The team had a strong start in pre-league. In the Royal Oak Meet, the guys did a fine job of blowing the Romans off the track by a score of 112-15. Covina placed ninth in the Rowland Raiders' Relays.

Covina hosted a duel meet against the Gladstone Gladiators and defeated them 73-54. In the Twenty-nine Palms Invitational the Colts placed second in a field of eleven schools.

The team, led by co-captains Dan Serna and Paul Dennis, were a power in '84 and had even more potential in '85. Kevin Jones, Robert Mackey, and Mark Thomas were the leading distance runners. The sprinters were led by

Paul Dennis, Sean Callahan, Dan Serna, and Chris Nance. The hurdlers were Bob Maybury and Amado Uma-guing. Bob Maybury was also the leading high jumper and Dario Robinson was the record-breaker in the triple jump and long jump. Mark McAlister and Jim Moss were the discus throwers. Paul Riddle and Julio Reyes were the shot putters.

Sheryl Galzote



Always first out of the blocks were Sean Callahan, Chris Nance, Dan Serna, and Dario Robinson. These runners were the heart of the winning track team.



Hurdles is Ken Marlowe's strongest point and he does well at all the meets. This ability served him well when he played football.



The first leg of the relay is run by speedster Sean Callahan.



Warmups breaks from the chocks by Paul Dennis in order to speed up his time.



One of the most graceful of the field events is pole vaulting and Mark Kulyas is mastering it.



Colt Mark McAlister hurls the discus.



The most athletic sophomore Bob Maybury is working for a record in high jumping. Bob, a football and basketball star, uses his multi-talents for all three sports.

The girls worked hard all season and their finish for the year was

IMPRESSIVE

The Girls' Varsity Track Team's potential was great considering the marks in the individual events were competitive against the schools in the league. The girls had a strong start at the beginning of the season when they met Royal Oak and won impressively, 88-20. They placed eighth in the Royal Oak Invitational and when they hosted Gladstone they defeated the Gladiators 69-49. In the Twenty-nine Palms Invitational

they took second place overall and looked spectacular. A mere ten points kept them from taking home a first place trophy.

The girls were very supportive of one another and were strong rooters of the varsity boys' and frosh/soph's teams. The team was led by co-captains Jodi Dorn, Neashel Tillery, and Julianne Wiggins. The leading sprinters were

Pam Bragg-Grady, Tami Gibson, and Tanya Stephens. The medium distance runners were Jodi Dorn, Monique Serna, and Neashel Tillery and long distance runners were Amy Buntrock and Amy Meyers. Julianne Wiggins was the premier 100 low hurdler. Dan Chalais and Jan Klovski were the leading jumpers and Sheryl Galzote was the top shot putter and discus thrower.

Sheryl Galzote



Jan Klovski clears the high jump and is one of the finest jumpers the girls' team has ever had.



the Vista League champion Julianne Wiggins seems to "fly" over the hurdles.



Jodi Dorn is the team hope for the long jump and triple jump event.



at putt takes intense concentration and Sheryl Azote is "into" it.



Pamela Bragg-Grady moves to the front in the competition.



Nosing out the opposition is Neashell Tillery in the second meet of the year.



ctice is the name of the game and the girls work everyday. The constant practice makes the girls' team of the most improved in league.



Julianne Wiggins makes a perfect baton pass to Jodi Dorn in the relay.

The young Colt runners had an awesome record to live up to an expected

CHAMPIONS

When the basketball season came to an end, the track area on campus came to life with guys and girls running about in circles. The Boys' Frosh/Soph Track Team met on the track everyday at two o'clock to work out and strive to improve their own respective events. The frosh/soph had an impressive record in the past to live up to since they had been undefeated for the last two years. Mr. Steve Miller was again the head frosh/soph coach. He supervised the meets and invitationals making sure everything ran smoothly in addition to the

work and time he put in with the underclassmen.

At the Royal Oak Meet, the boys did a splendid job of defeating the Romans by a score of 93-26. At the Rowland Raider Relays Invitational, the frosh/soph placed sixth in a field of twelve. At the duel meet between Gladstone and Covina the F/S humiliated the Gladiators by beating them by more than 67 points. The score was 94-27. The young Colts traveled to the Twenty-nine Palms Invitational and placed second

out of the eleven school there.

The sprinters were led by Kevin McArthur, Pablo Volpez, and Andre Stephens. Kevin Berko, Tim Kearns, Rick French, and Adam Shanks were the leading distance runners on the team.

This was one of the most successful and competitive seasons the Colts had ever had.

Sheryl Galzote



Robert Mackey and Charlie Lohr acted as inspiration for the underclassmen. These varsity members always had time for the young Colts.



Frosh/soph members of the track team work just as hard as the senior athletes and this is the secret to their success.



Varsity member Louie Montalvo takes time to help instruct his underclassmen teammates in pole vault.



Martinez is one of the most improved pole vaulters on the frosh/soph team.



Practicing "handoff" in the relay is important for Chandler Hall, Derek Faggins, and Kevin Page.



On the sidelines, teammates actually join Tim Kearns to encourage him on to a win in the longer distances.



Derek Mason clears the hurdles with great ease.

The varsity baseball team had another winning season and managed plenty of

HOMERUNS

The Colts have always had a strong successful baseball program and '85 was no exception. With the fine talents of second year Varsity Coach Dave Barret and the determination of the team members, success was a sure thing.

Practice was used to improve skills and break bad habits. Good players take a little of everything they're taught and apply it to the situation.

Several sophomores along with many JV's and returning players made up to the Varsity level. Matt Cook and Aaron

Johnson brought youth and skill to the upper level team.

The pitching talents of Matt Watson enabled the team to hold its opponents' score down and use it mighty hitting power to win.

These athletes were proud to wear the Colt uniform. Their pride showed in the way they played. Team support was a major part of the success they had. Time in the dugout was usually spent on the steps cheering and encouraging the Colt players on the field.

Second year players included: Eric Johnson, Ken Garcia, Eric Carlos, and Mike Nelson. Former JV players were John Kendrick, Darrell Dunbar, Matt Watson, Paul Dennis, Scott Root, Paul Gutierrez, and Mike Impastato. These players worked long and hard to earn their position on the varsity squad.

The main goal of the young players and coaches was to live up to the standard of success set by the previous excellent varsity baseball teams.

Barbara Page



Joel Yerger is a mainstay of the team and manages to save games as a powerful relief pitcher.



...t Cook swings one of the powerful bats for the
...s.



Eric Johnson knocks in one of the winning runs for the team.



...on Johnson, Mike Impastato, and Matt Cook make up the great Colt infield.



Ken Garcia puts his weight into the swing.



...handed batter Scott Root makes it tough on the
...osition.



The quick hands of Mike Impastato keep a runner from advancing a base.

The basic skills of were emphasized each day at practice and the teams improved in

HITTING

JV baseball team set out to be the best ever. Coaches Bachman and Casper helped to give the players the instructions they needed to be successful as high school players. The majority of the team had some experience because they had played Little League or Pony ball and this gave them the know-how and instincts necessary to play the game confidently and this they did with a winning season.

The freshmen team also had many ex-

perienced players. Coach Beal chose the best and those with the most potential to be his starting players. The '84 Covina graduates Gregg Pierce and Brian Wren proved to be assets to the coaching staff since they had both played varsity ball. Hitting, running, fielding, and other basic skills were worked on everyday from two to five o'clock on the freshmen and JV fields.

These two teams practiced hitting on the field across from the Varsity team.

The young hopefuls will someday be practicing with Varsity. In their sights at all times are the CIF champion signs from 1979 and 1981. The young Colts will strive for the addition of a 1987 or 1988 sign.

The future varsity team should be very successful if these two teams continue to play with the enthusiasm and skill that they presently do.

Barbara Page



After tagging up on a well-hit, long fly ball Jason Wolak manages to advance to third on the perfect sacrifice fly.



...re safe! Good base running skills kept the Colts ahead in the game.



Peter Desimoni covers the "hot" corner for the freshmen.



...ing gets by the disciplined playing of Jeff Wasman.



The early morning waits for the bus were not always so warm and nice.



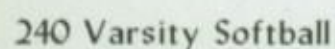
...power of Dan Bess's bat gets him a base hit.



Zak Zaharek covers the first basepad.

WINNERS

Joel Moody





y Morris brings maturity, experience, and great athletic expertise to softball team.



Covering third base is the job of Tricia Danielson.



Corinne Renteria calls a little encouragement to the rest of the team.



Up for the bunt at first base is Nikki DeAro.



A successful bunt has Corinne Renteria ready to hustle to first base.

The junior varsity played an enthusiastic well-coached because they spent the season

LEARNING

Both the JV and the Varsity Softball teams worked to achieve a great season and showed team work in all their games. The JV team had many new players and the name of the game was to show them how to play high school softball. The rules for high school fast pitch softball were different from some of the other softball played by many of the girls.

The JV team had a good team to look up to. The varsity team had a great year and with determination and hard work, the jv players hoped to be joining them

someday.

Good, strong players don't just come along, it takes hard, long, strenuous practices to make a good team better. Offensive and defensive practices were held every day that a regular game wasn't played. These practices lasted anywhere from one to three hours and improvement was easy to see if you attended all the games.

Coach Robin Letourneau worked many long and hard hours, too. The coach helped with the problems that any of

individual players might have had, and also changed the line-up to put the players in their strongest position. Laura Branconier, the team captain, helped Coach Letourneau by pushing and helping the girls out when she couldn't.

The team had an OK year, the lack of experience was evident. The team was made up mostly of freshman and sophomores so the future of Covina High Softball should prove to be outstanding.

Joel Moody



L. Branconier, R. Ashby, C. Alvo, F. Fairrow, M. Grimes, J. Kendirek, E. Barrera, K. Santos, C. Hopper, K. Johnson, L. Fragos, S. Cardena, L. Loomis, L. Nance, K. Butler



Charlene Hopper plays the outfield with patience and skill.



A few words of encouragement from Jennifer Smith helps the team's morale.



Laura Branconier plays with enthusiasm and team orientedness.



Frances Fairrow always plays a strong defensive game.



One of the toughest positions, catcher, is covered by Susan Cardena.

Badminton, usually thought of as an easy sport takes great concentration to keep your eye on the

BIRDIE

The Varsity Badminton Team had a successful season. The majority of the regular players had returned and they brought a lot of experience and competitive drive to the jv and varsity teams.

Coach Haygood helped the varsity team in its striving to be the best in the Valle Vista League.

The JV team improved with each match, thanks to the instructions of Coach Nancy Pennell.

Practices lasting two hours a day except Tuesdays, Thursdays, and game days. They

were made up out of series of repetition drills intended to speed up the players reflexes and responses.

Each team was made up of 3 girls singles, 3 boys singles, 2 girls doubles, 2 boys doubles, and 3 mixed doubles teams.

Badminton, usually thought of as an easy sport, is much more demanding than it looks. The concentration required is unbelievable. Birds are easily "lost" in the lights and on light-colored walls.

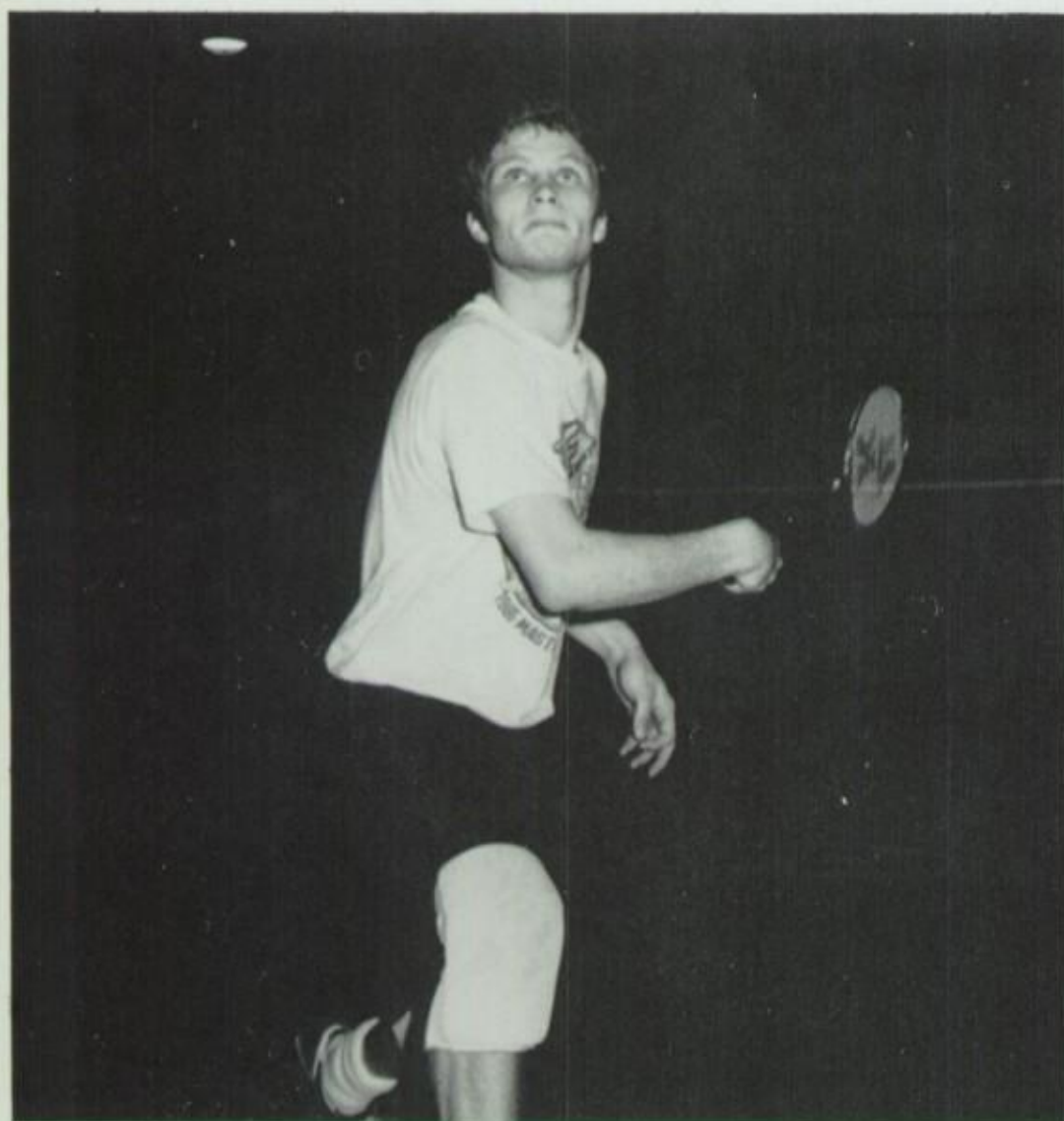
Coaches Haygood and Pennell, who have both coached for four years, gave their all to

help each player live up to his potential. Constant cries of "keep your racket up" could be heard in the gym.

The team all worked together as a whole to be winners. The team support was essential to the team's success. Everyone helped, coached, and cheered for each member.

With the amount of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors on the team this year, next year's team will be able to follow in the footsteps of the Varsity this year.

Barbara Page



When Frank Trujillo plays badminton you are never sure if its a backhand or a hammer lock.



Gina Tang is one of the strengths of the team and always played a calculating game.



Tom Peterson takes the game of badminton seriously even at a practice session.



Even though the team did not have matching uniforms the play of Tom Kuntz sparkles.



Terri Smalley keeps her eye on the birdie.



Mark Esquivel plays doubles with Tom Peterson.



Paula Figueroa is ready for the next forehand shot.

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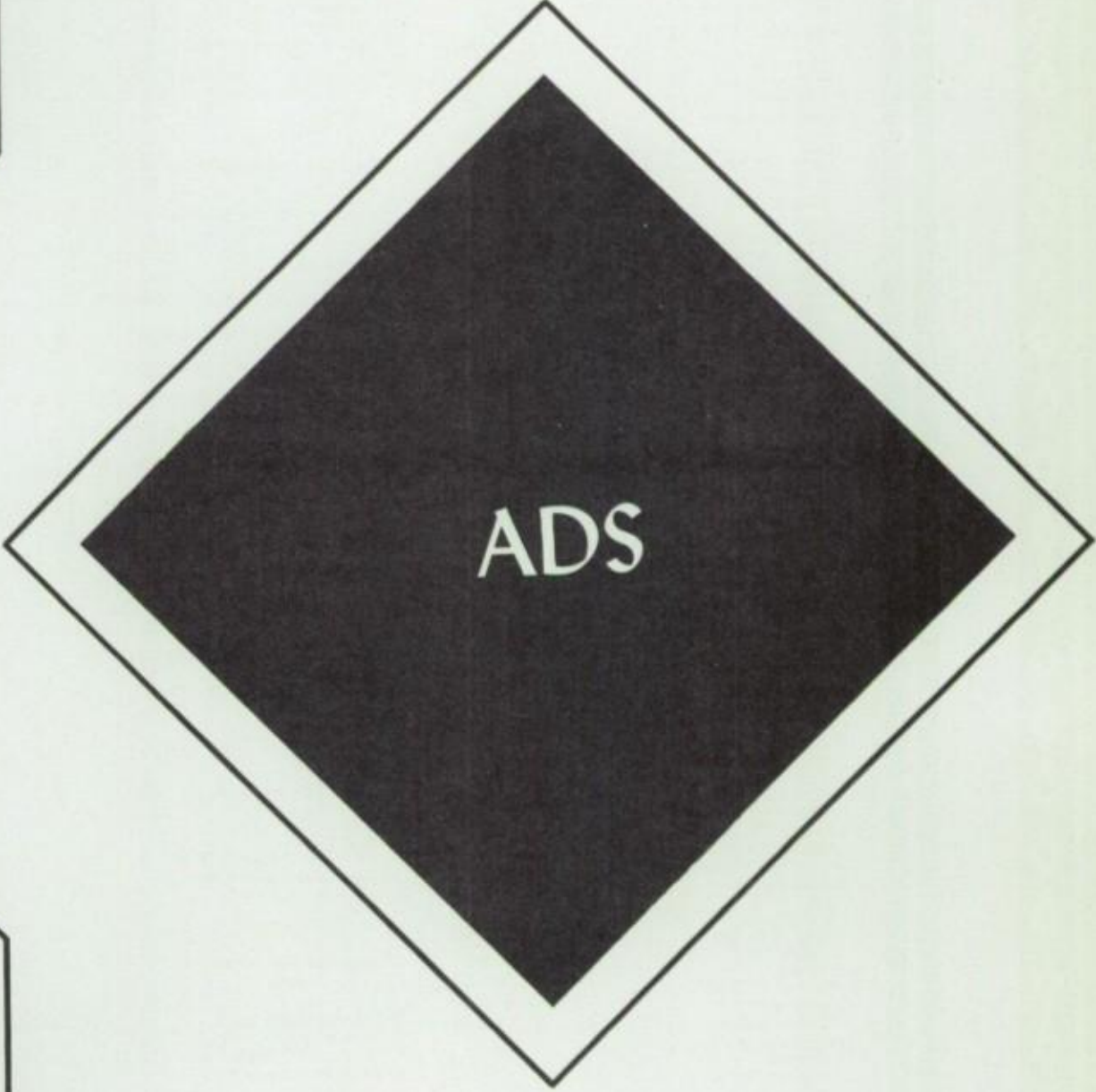
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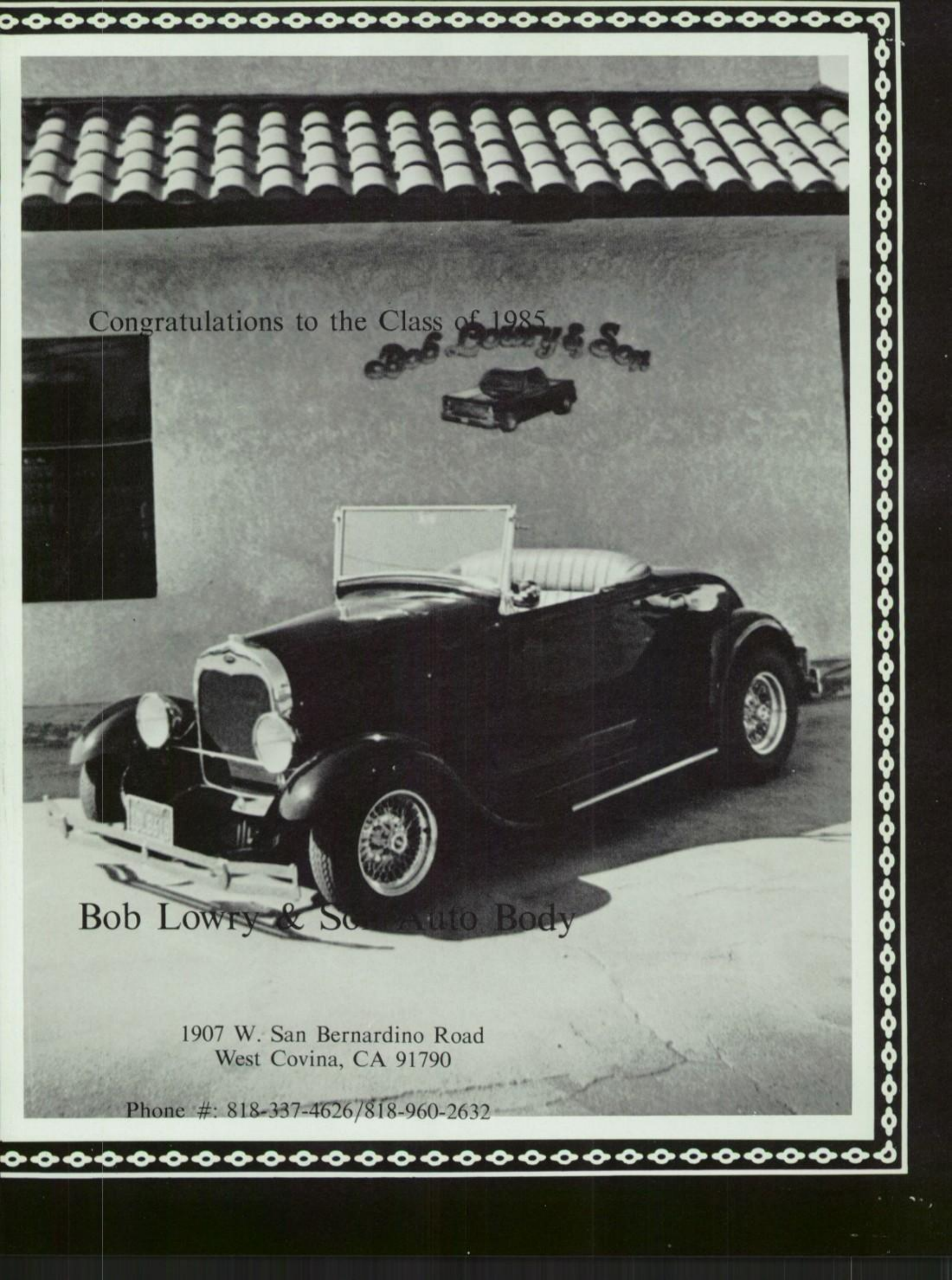
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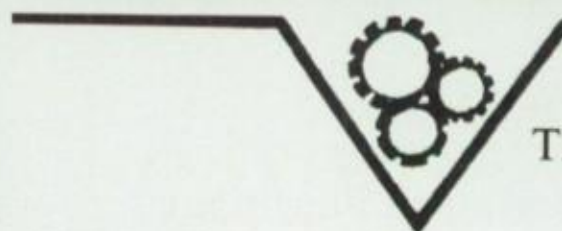
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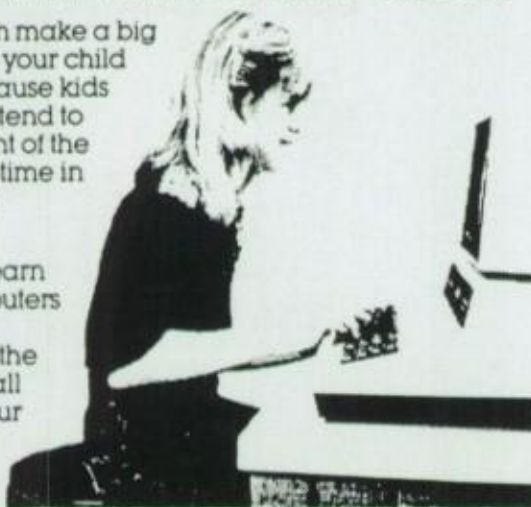
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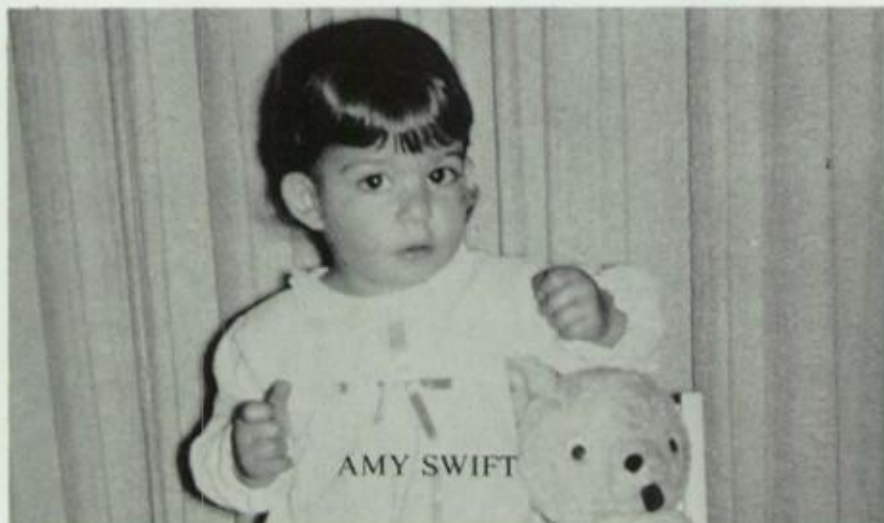
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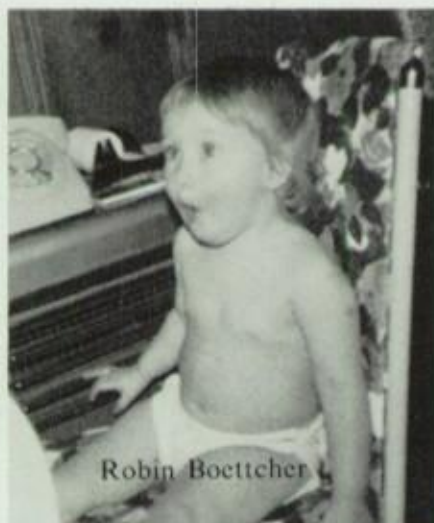
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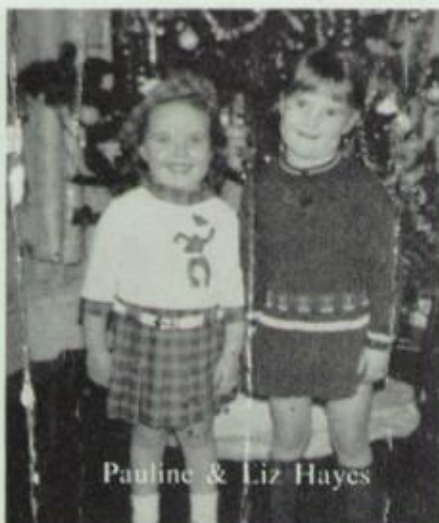
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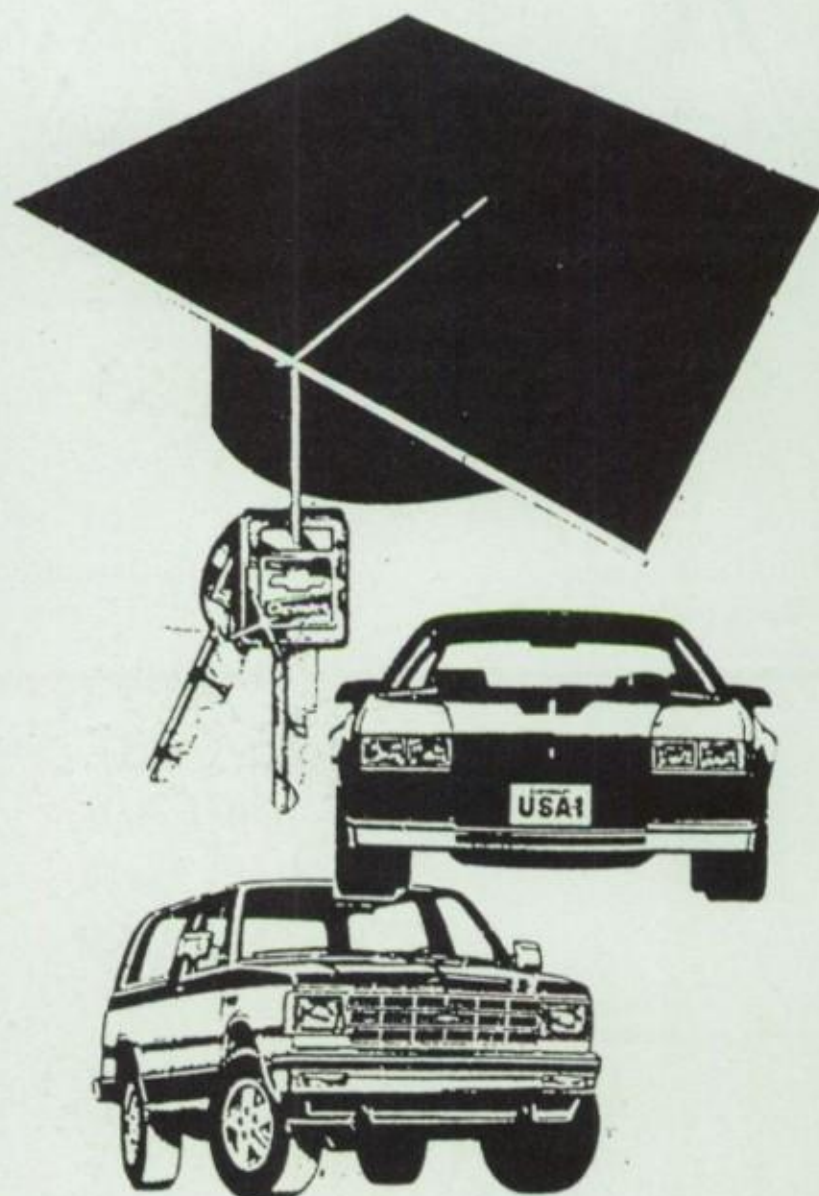
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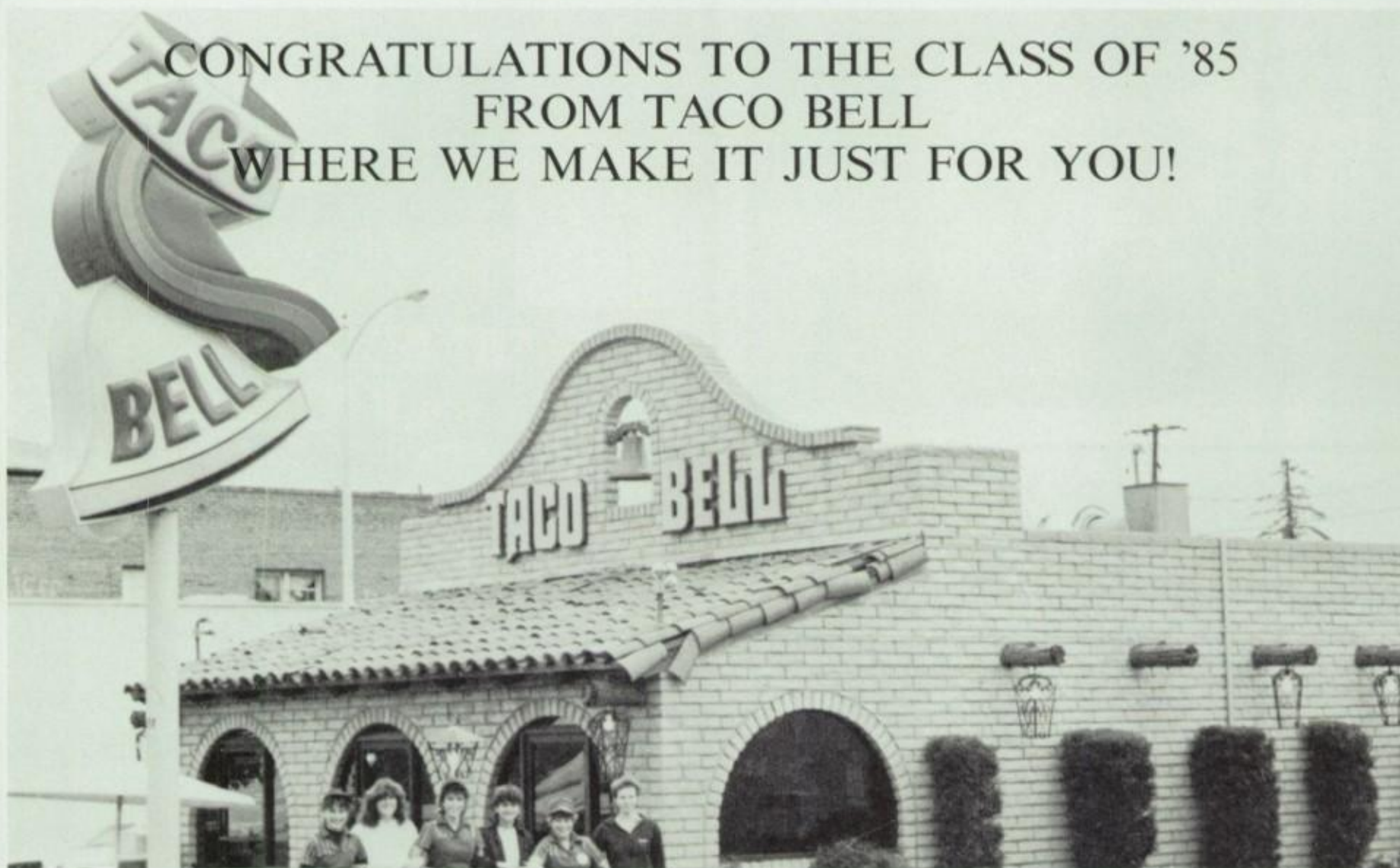
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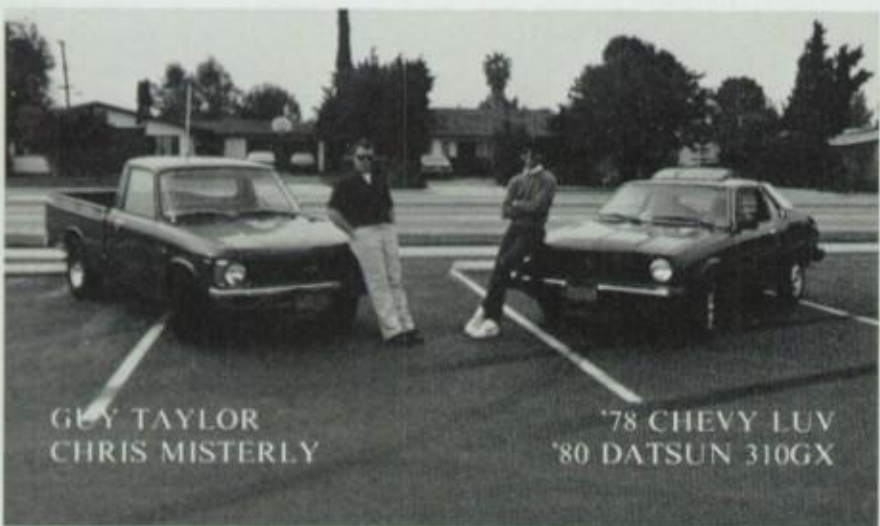
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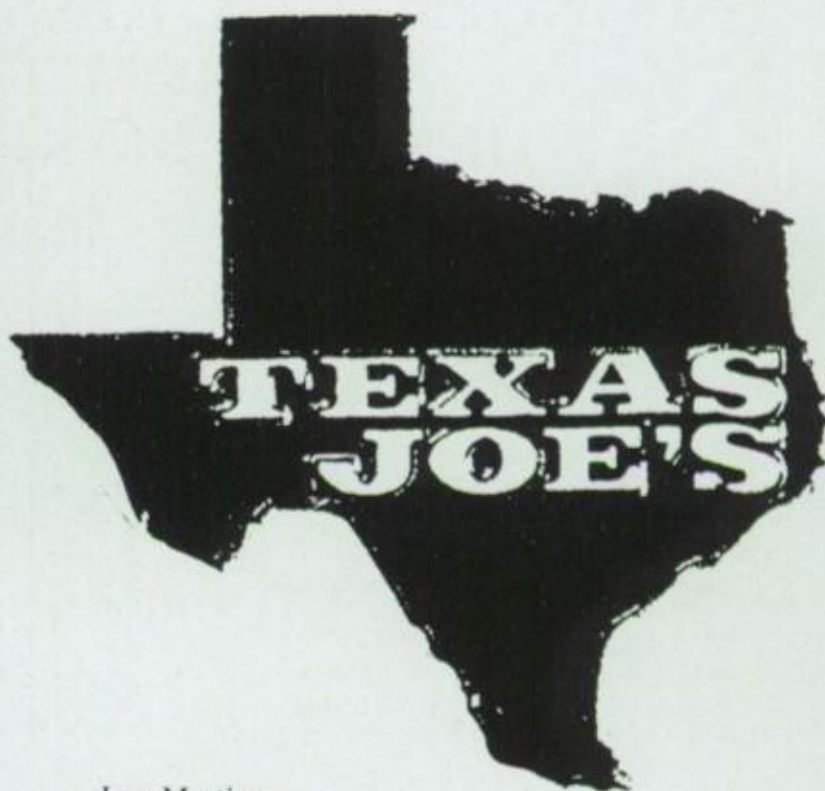
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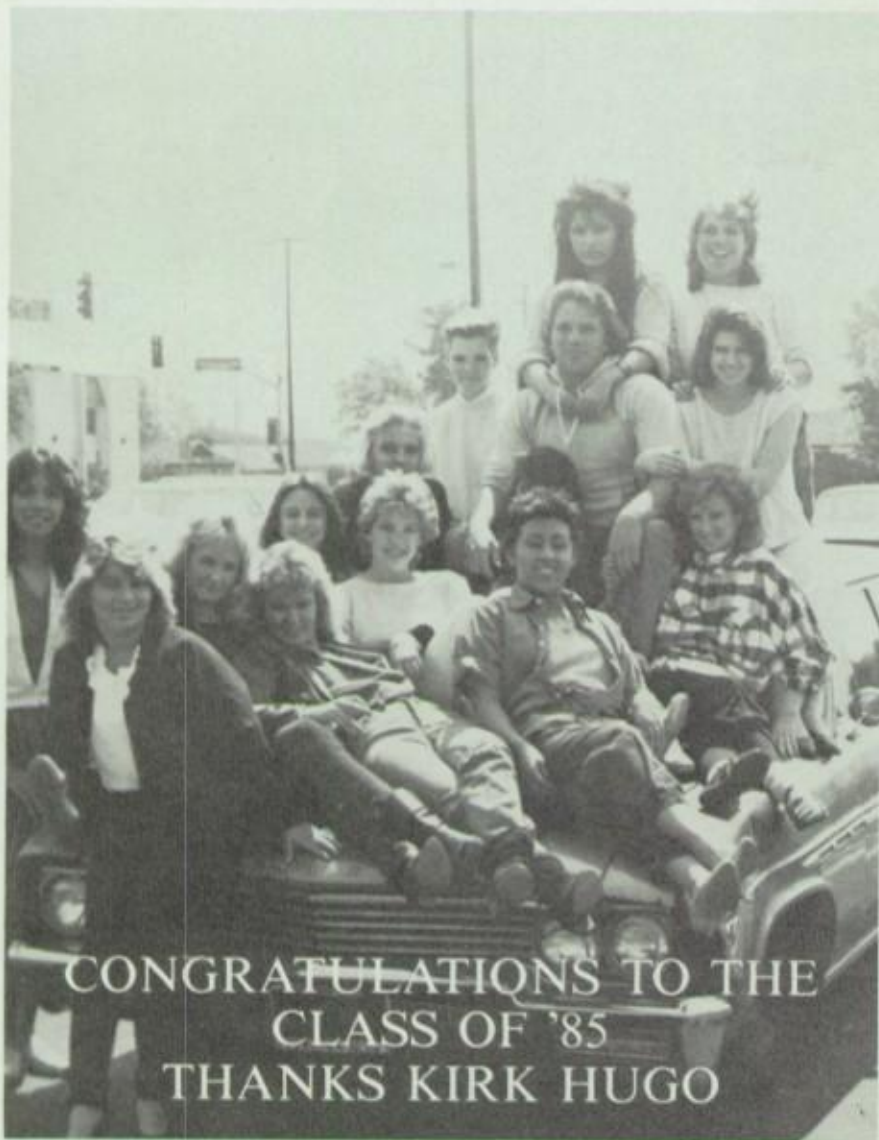
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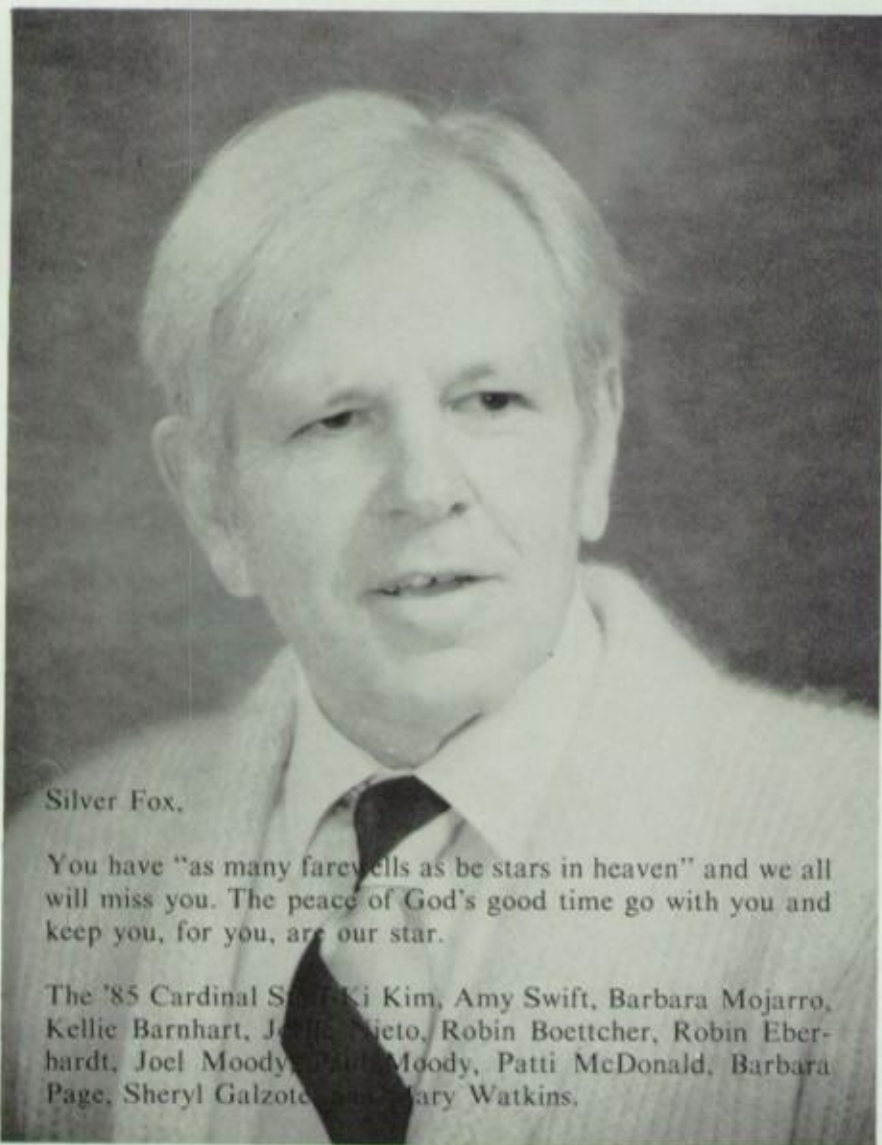


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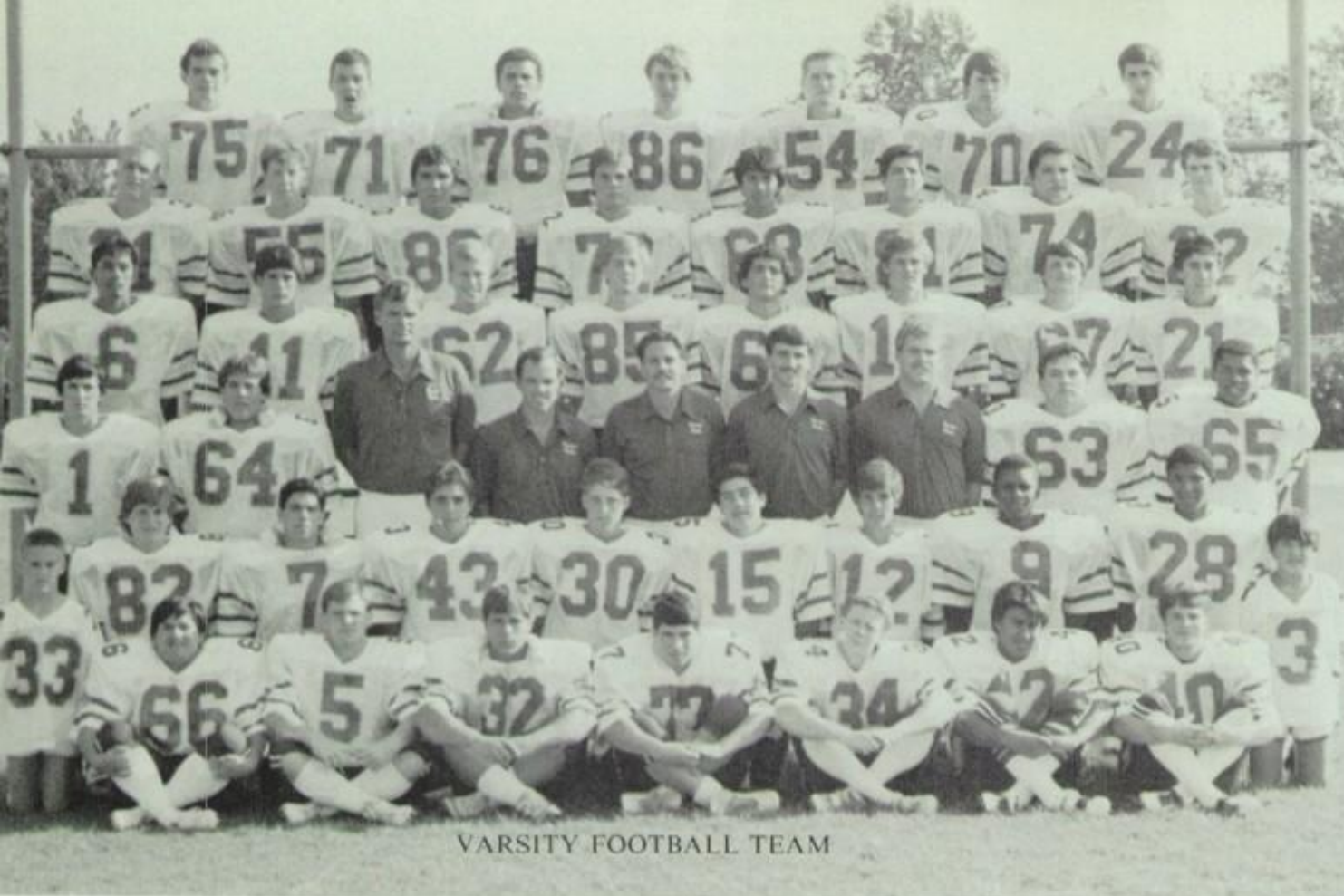
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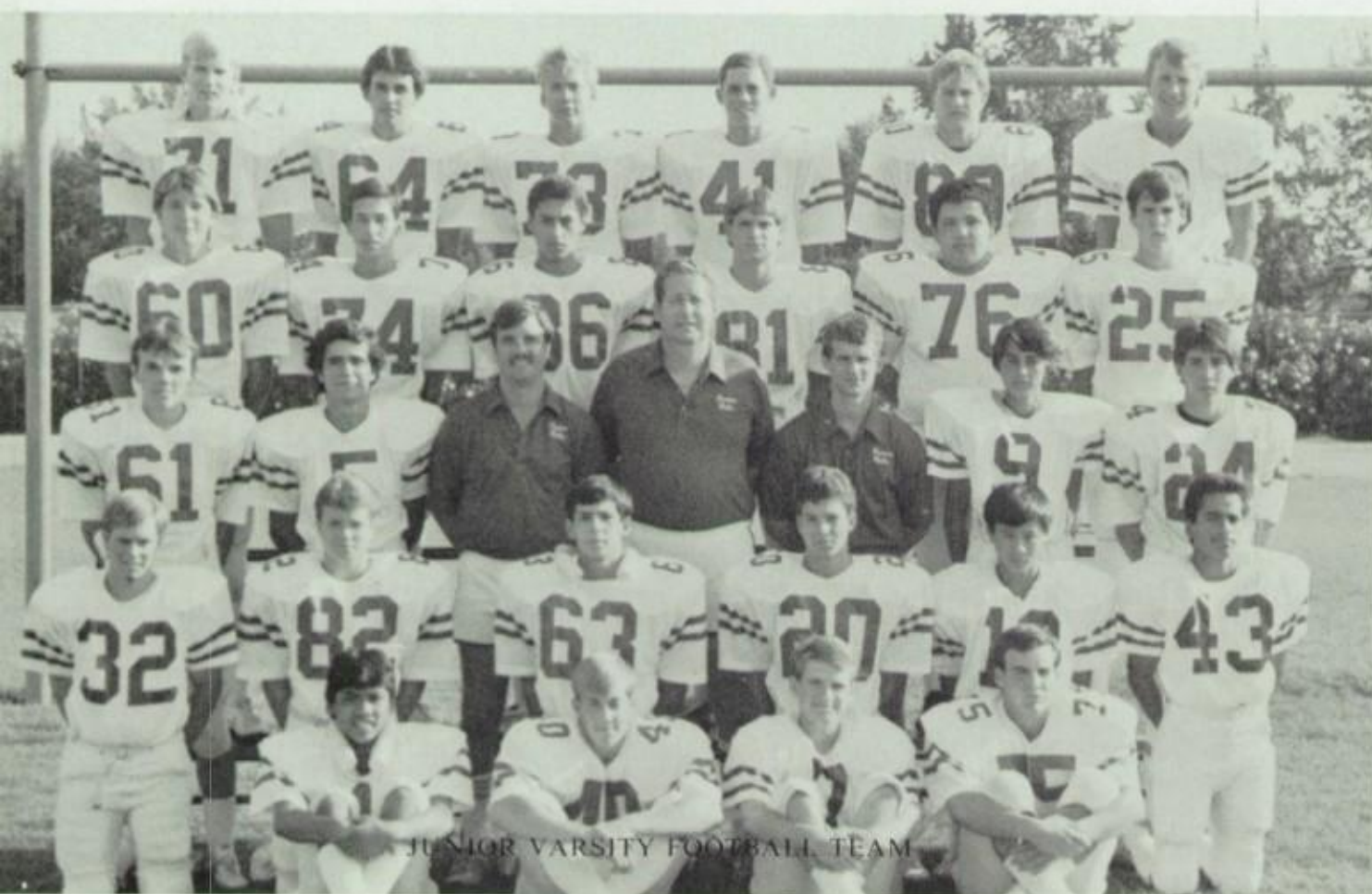
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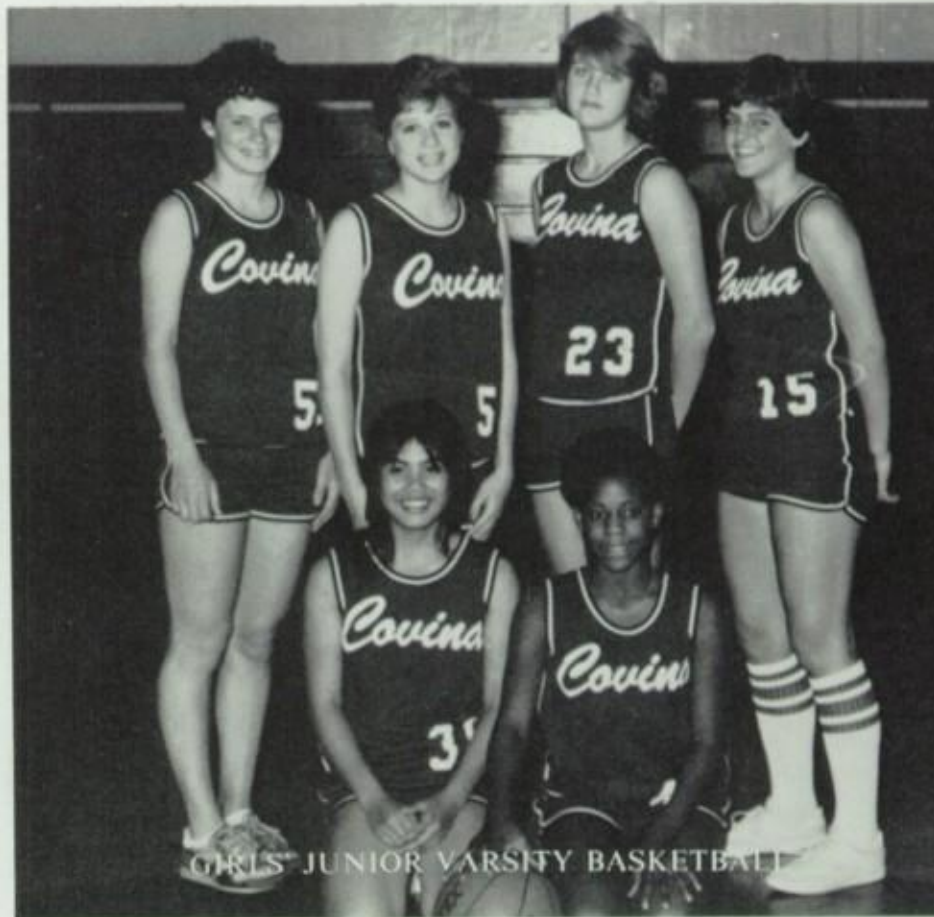
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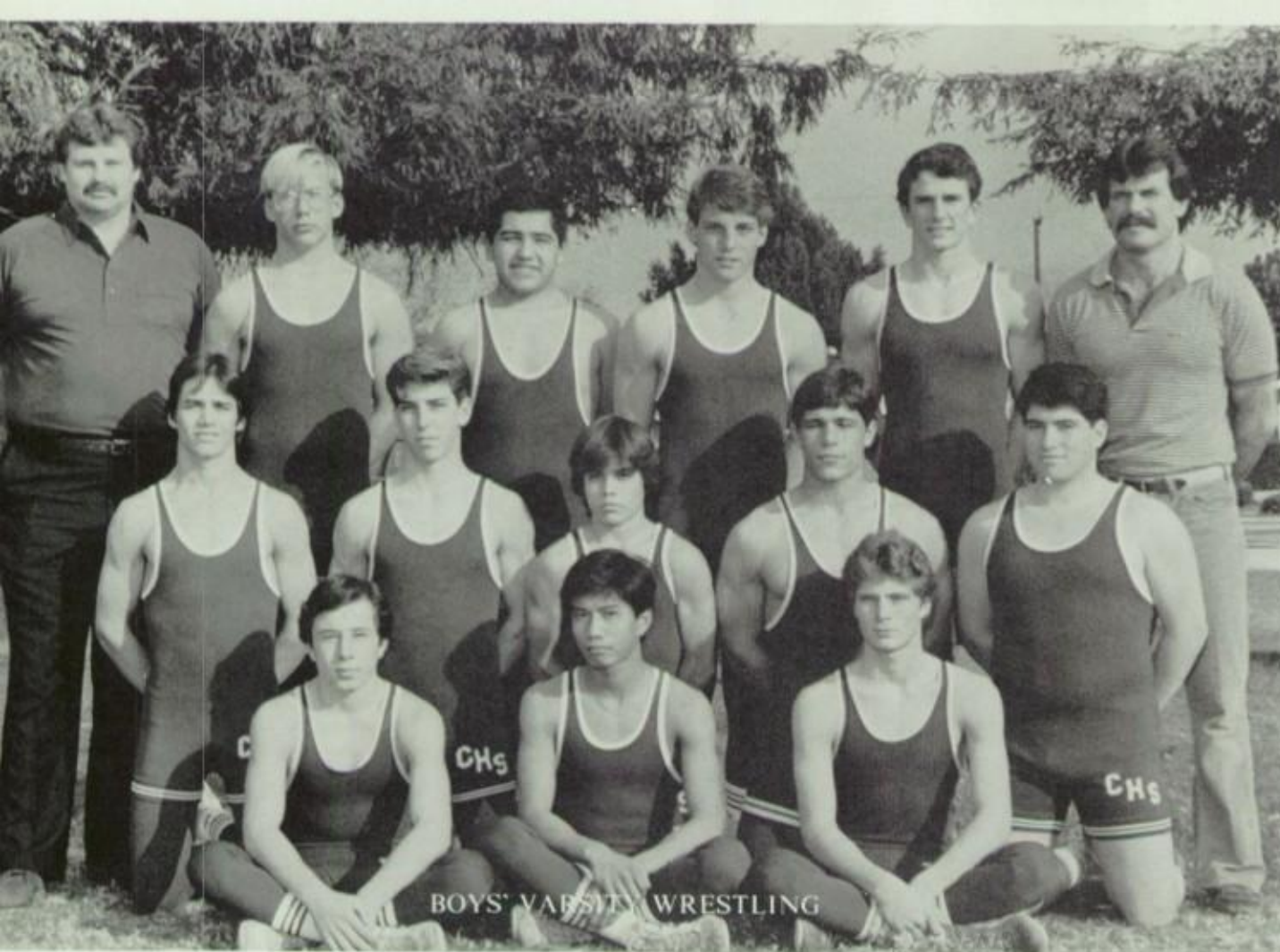
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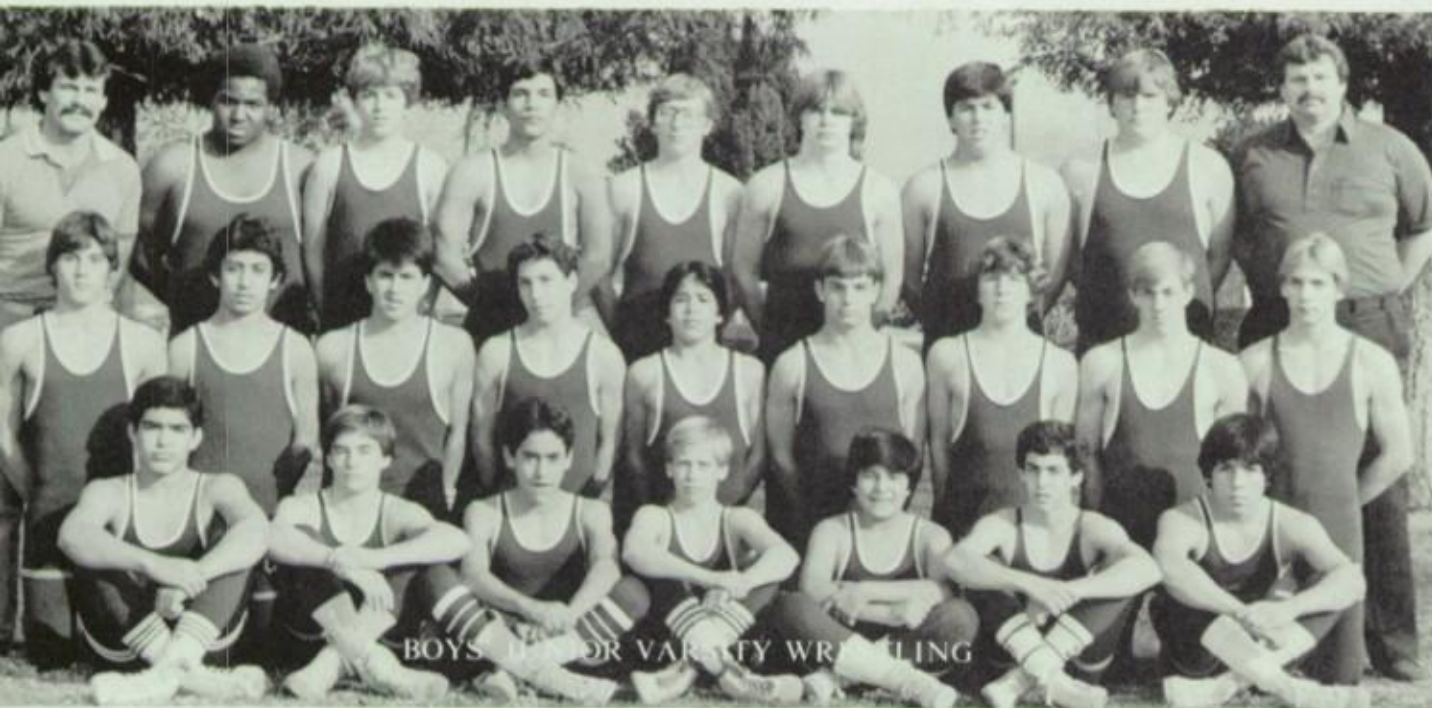
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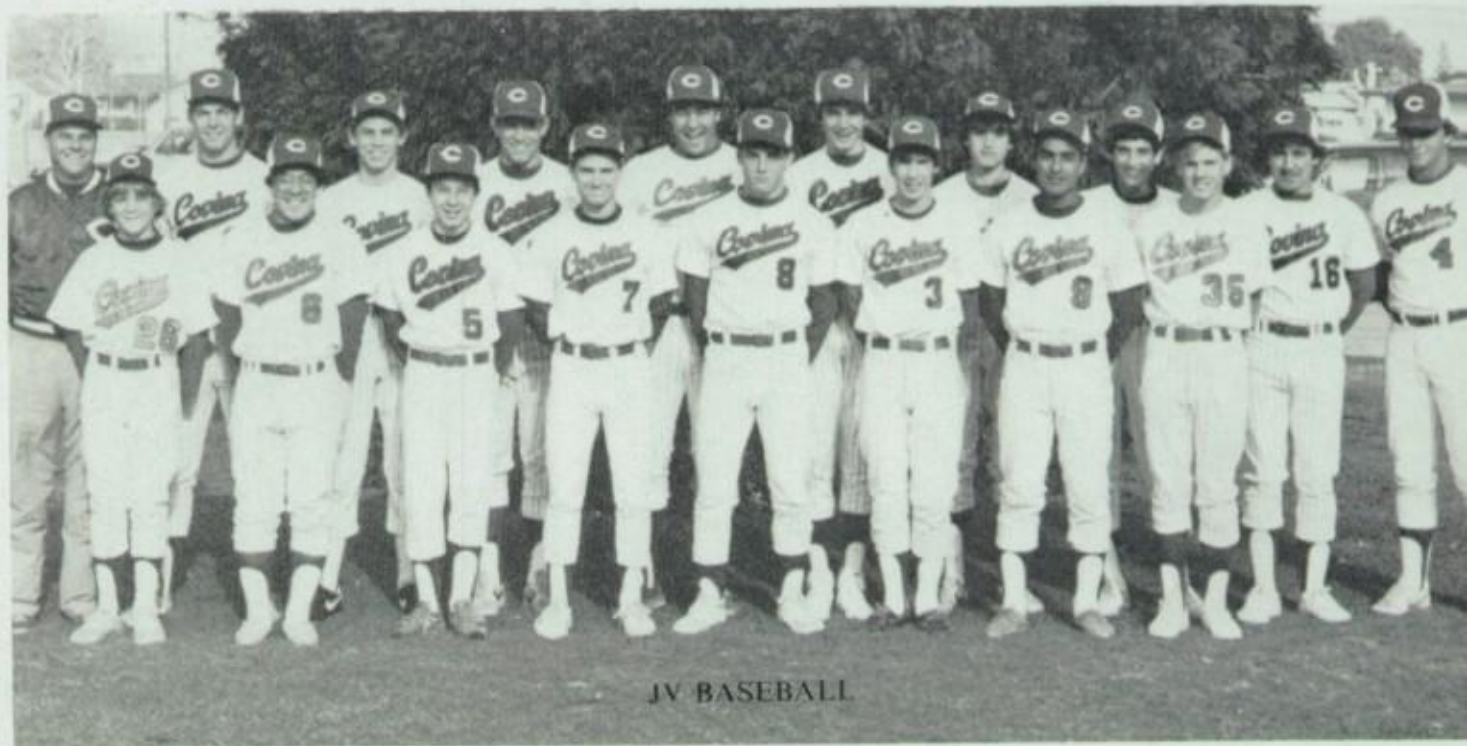
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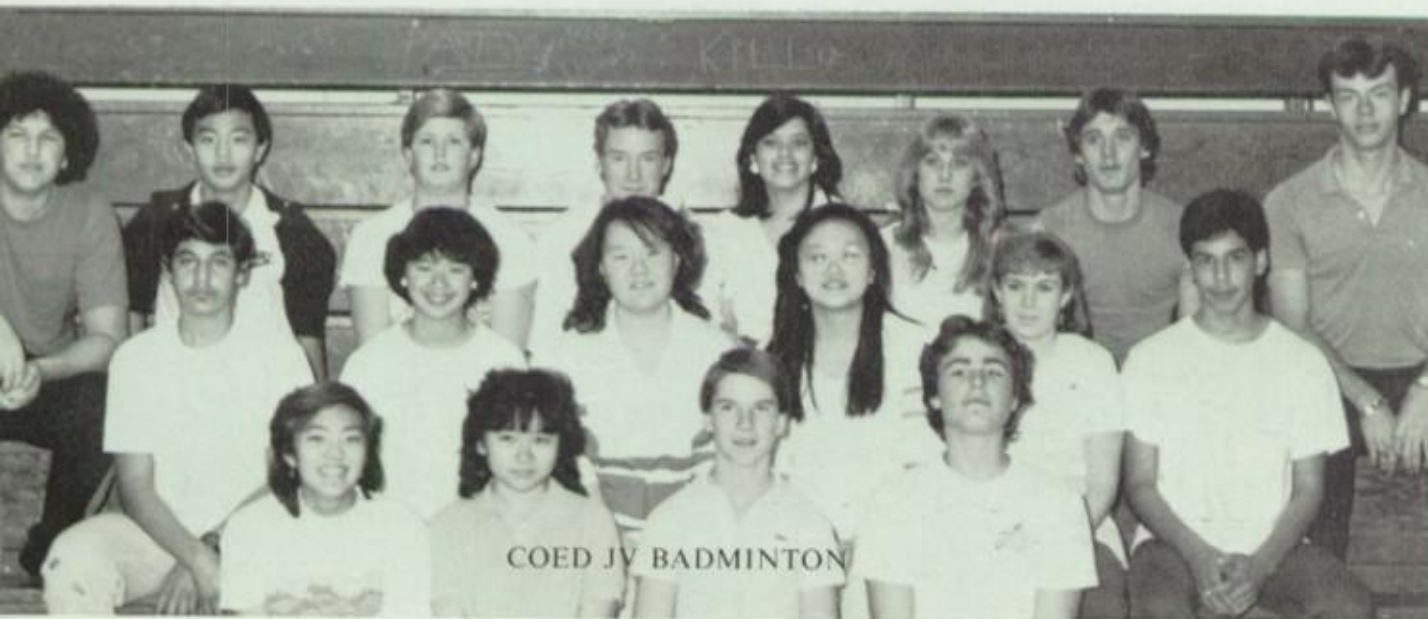
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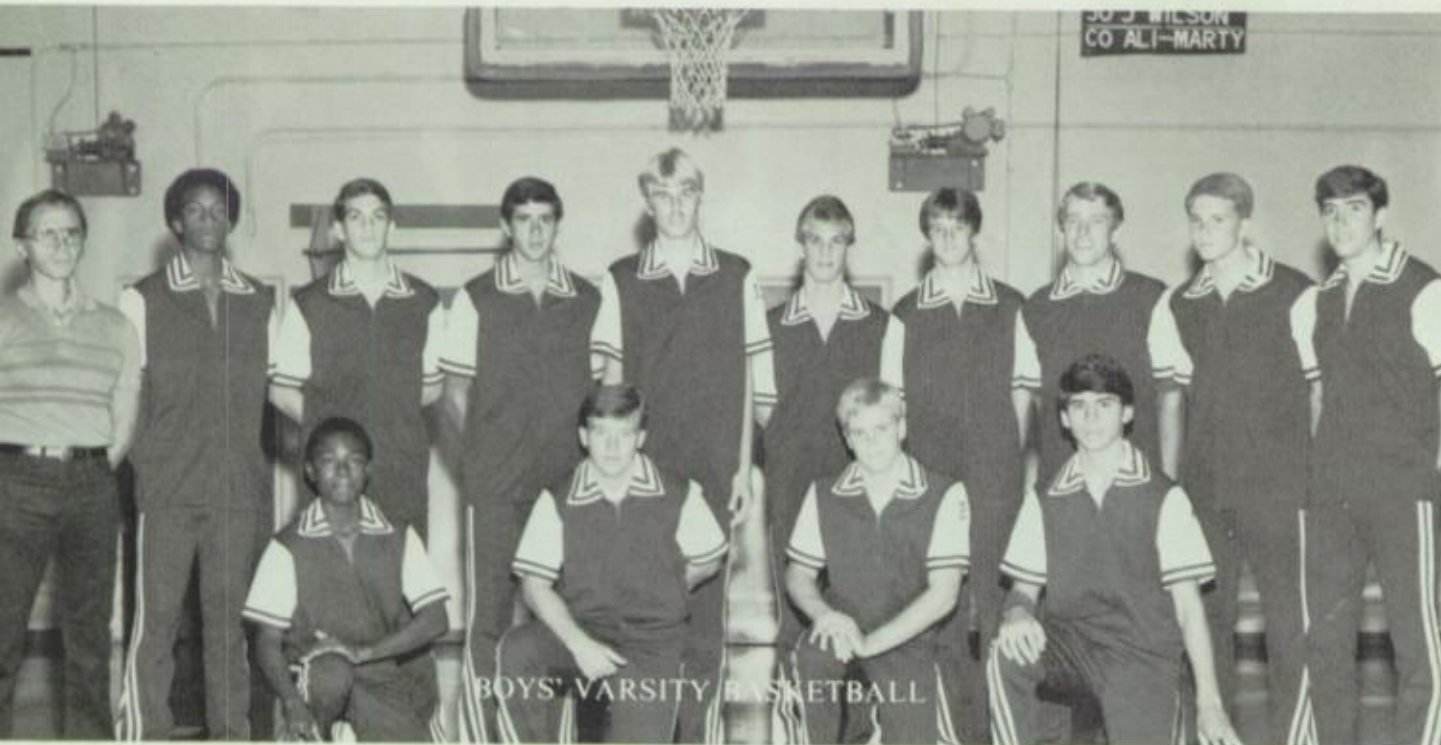
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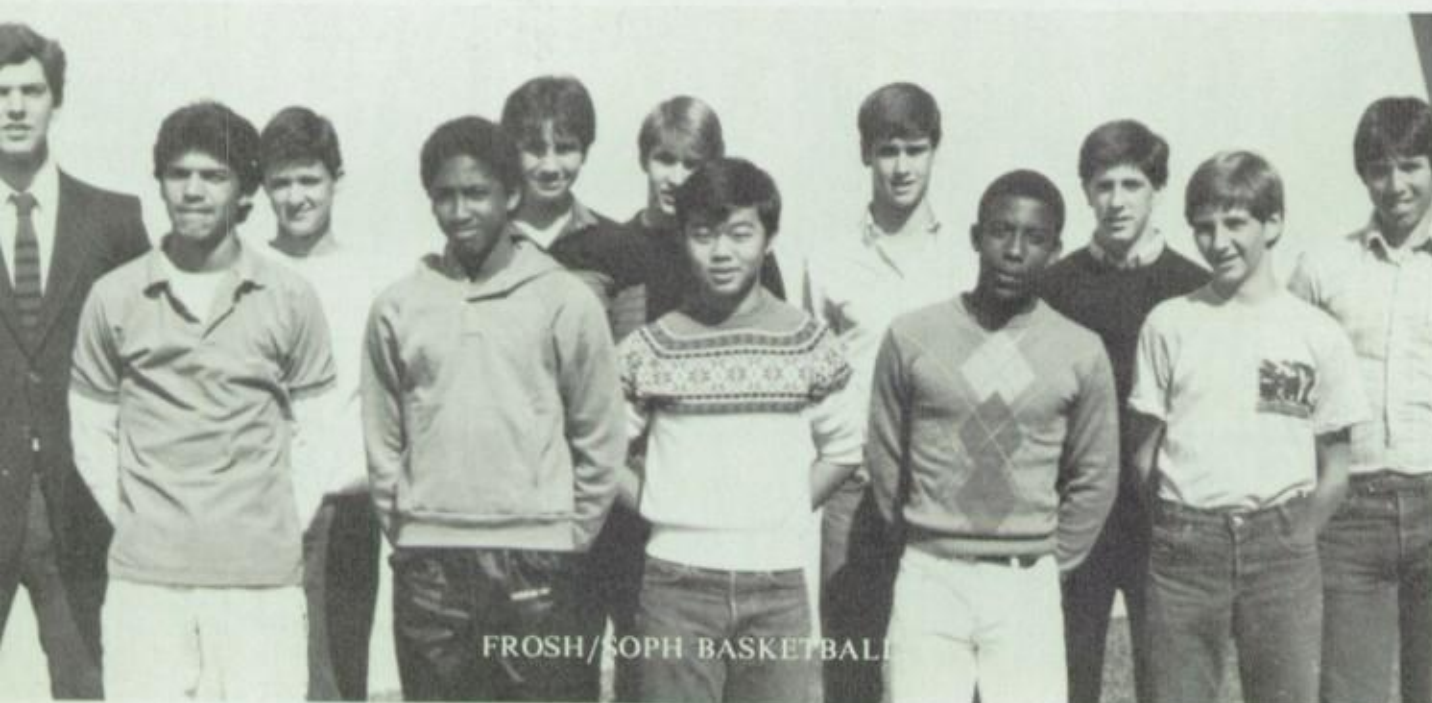
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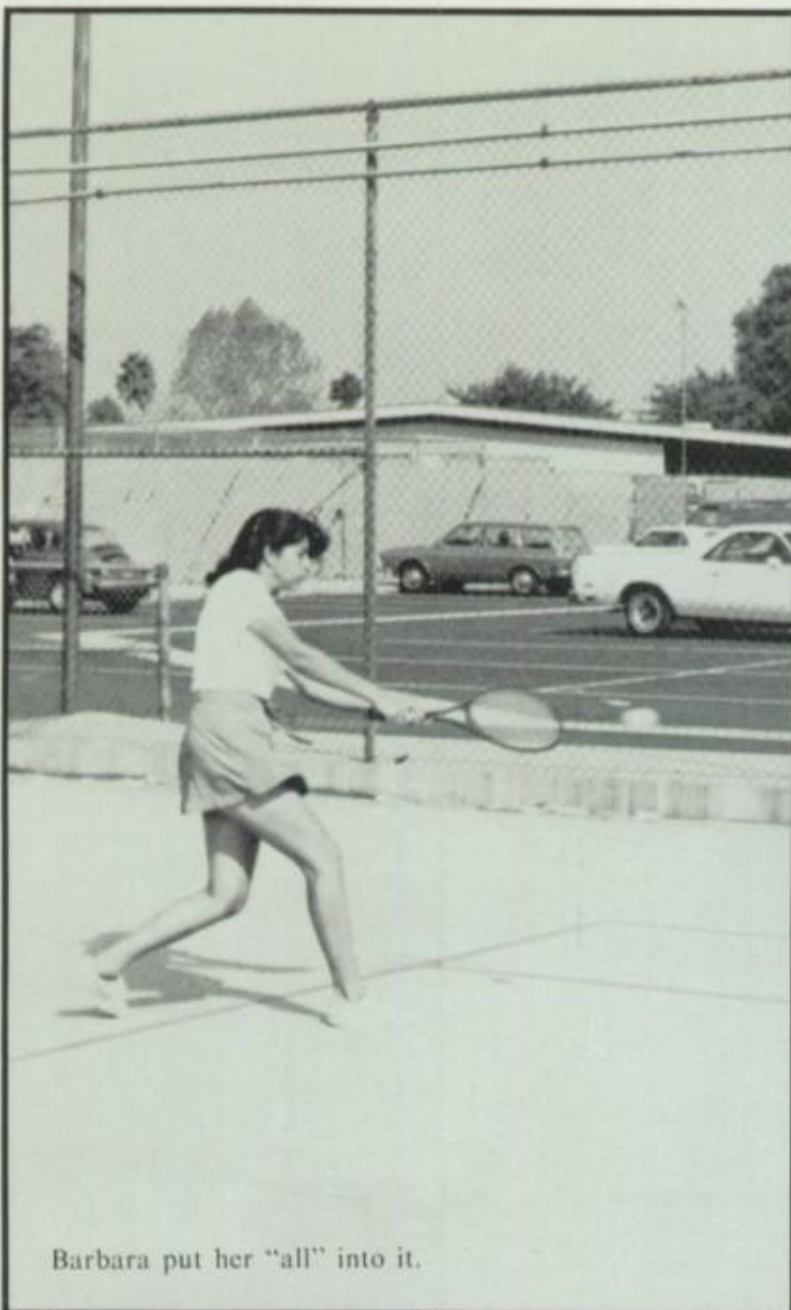
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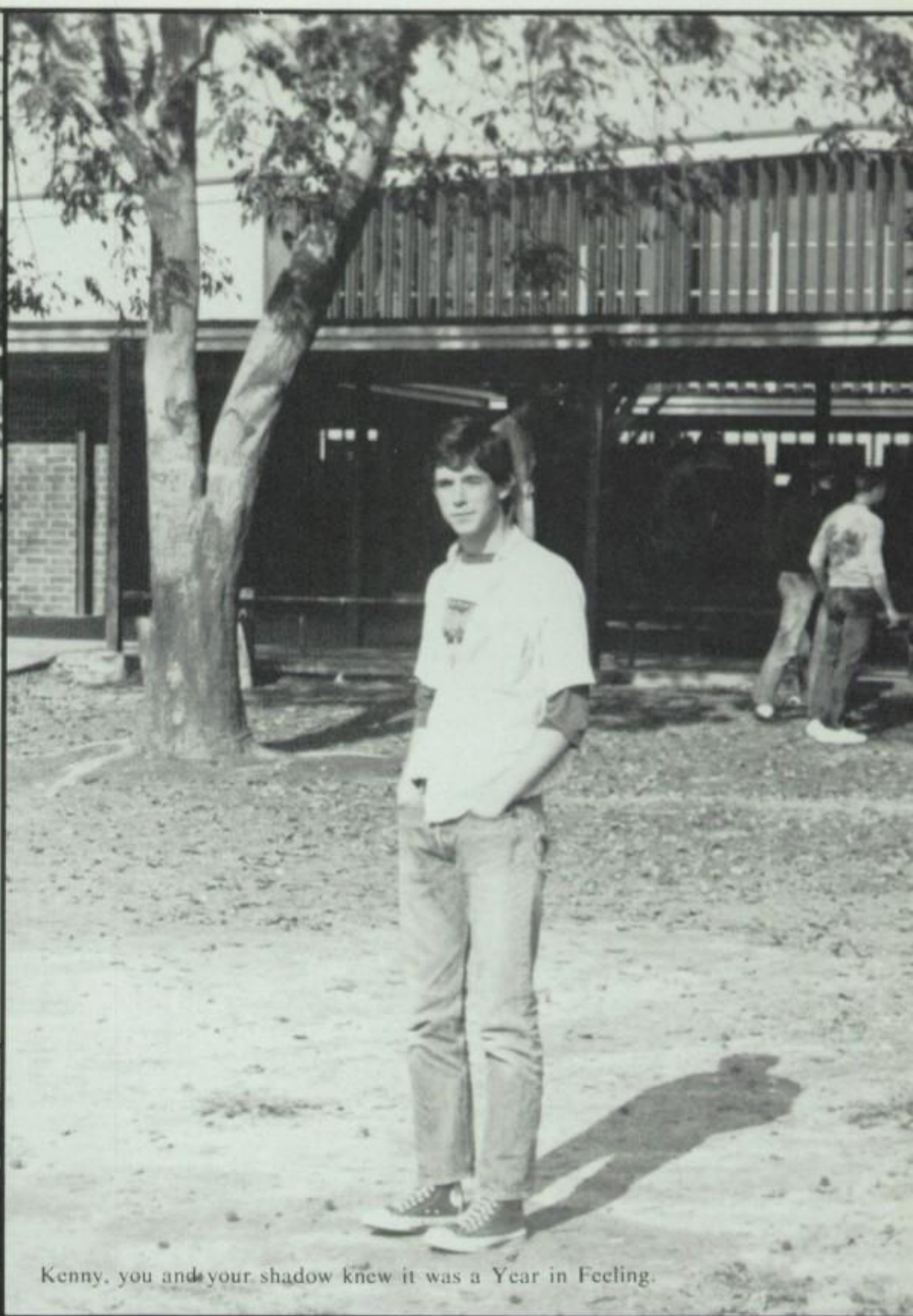
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Barbara put her "all" into it.



Kenny, you and your shadow knew it was a Year in Feeling.



Even the trash cans say goodbye.



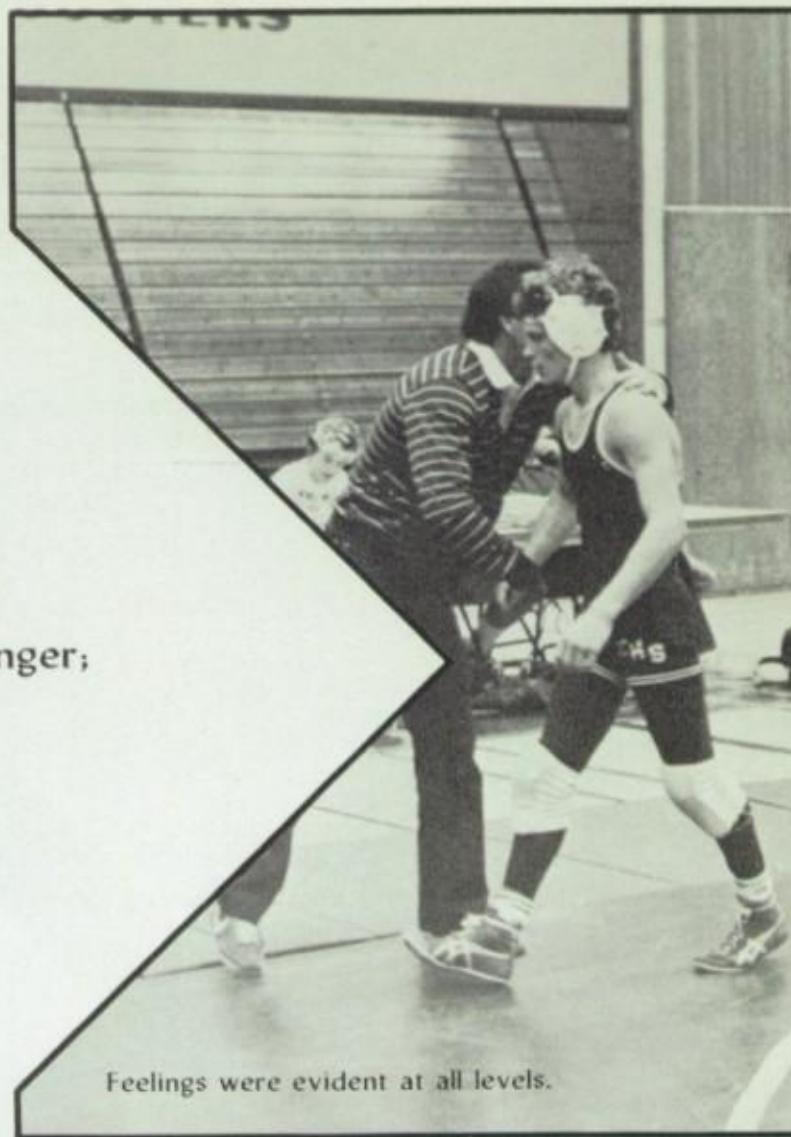
Friends

Forever



Some things never change.

Farewell!
a word that must be,
and hath been—
A sound which makes us linger;
— yet —
farewell!
-Byron



Feelings were evident at all levels.



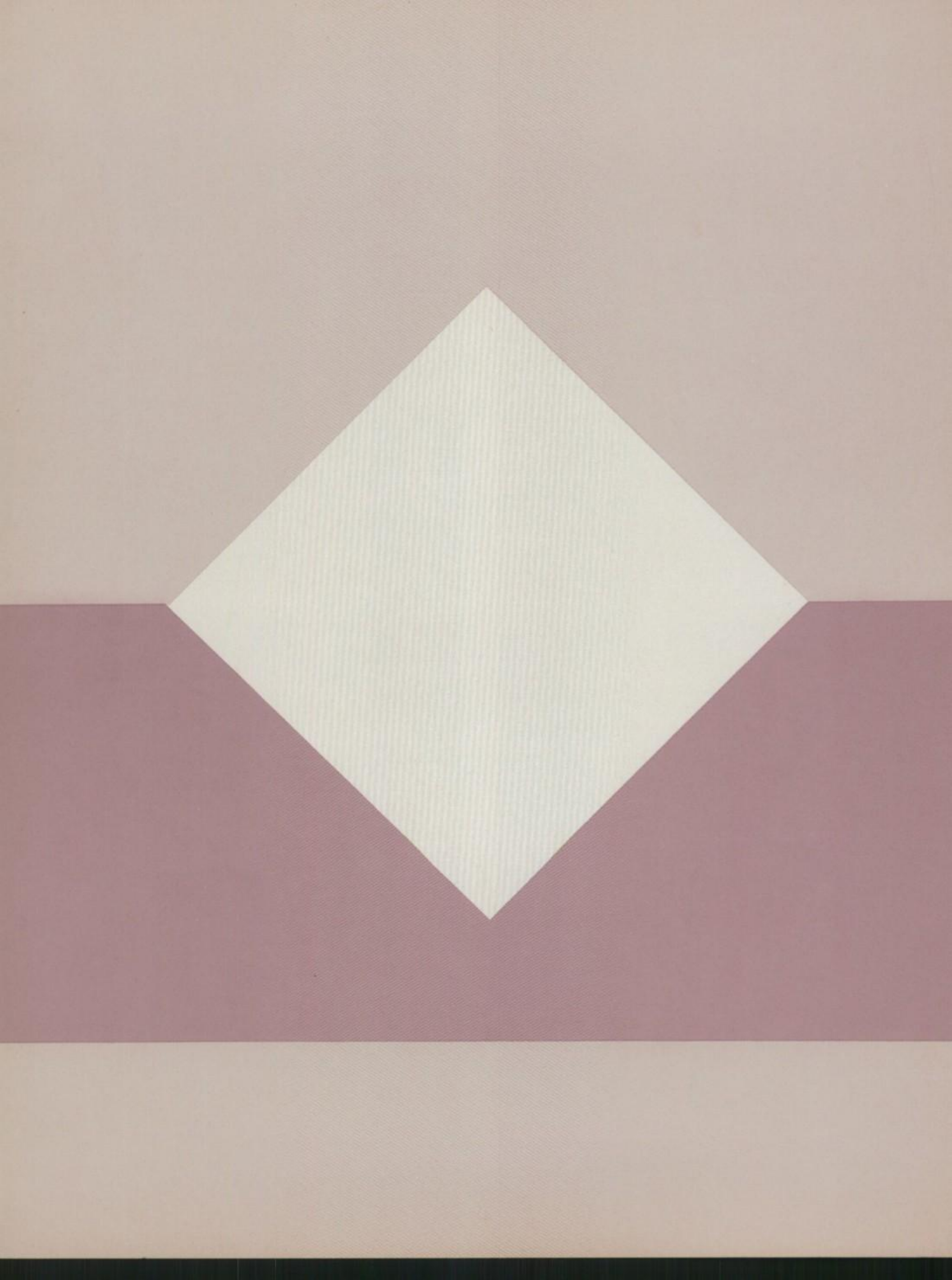
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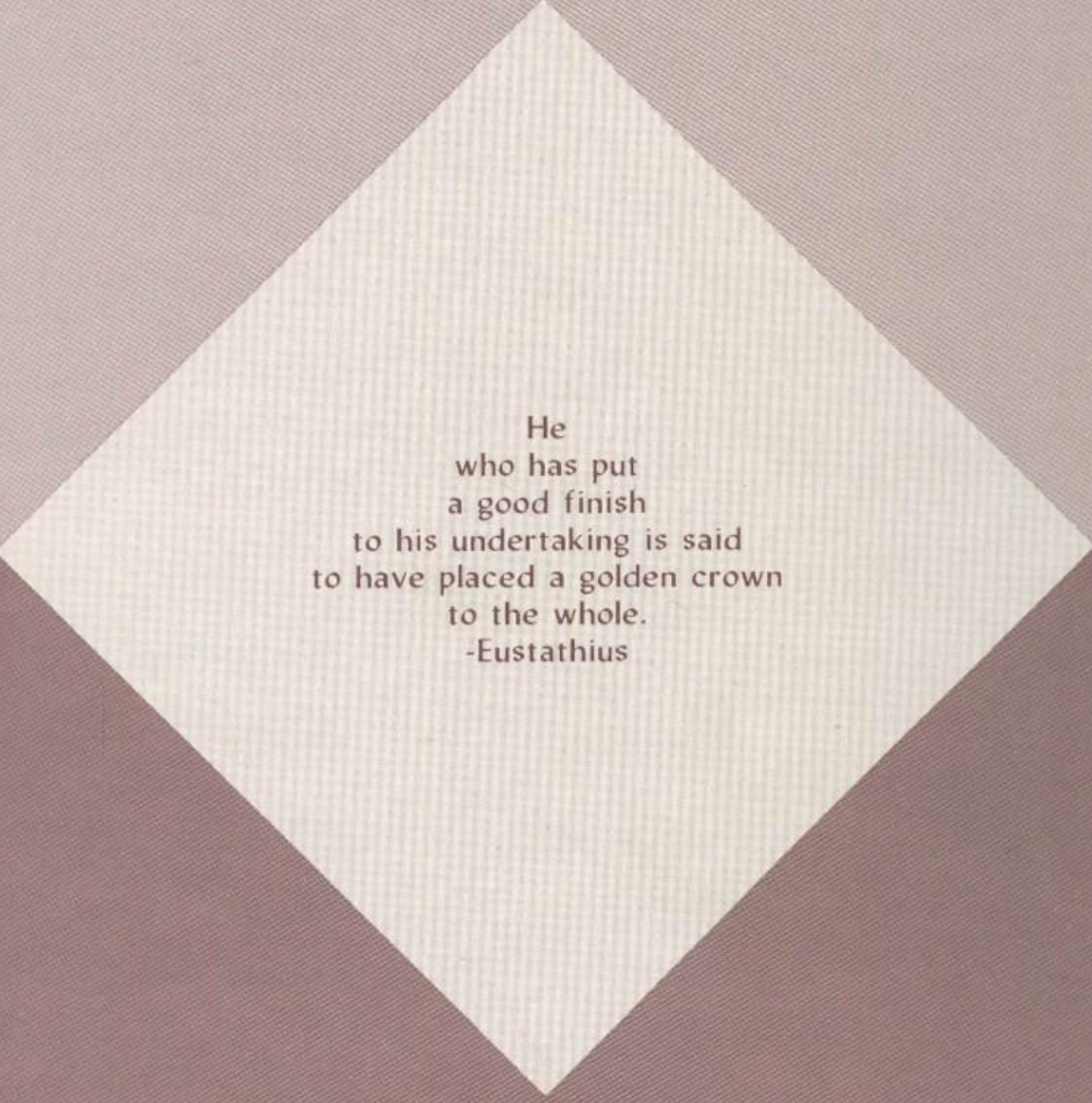


Bryan still felt SENIORS of '85 were best.



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He
who has put
a good finish
to his undertaking is said
to have placed a golden crown
to the whole.
-Eustathius

